

1939

## The Arcadia Veteran, July 1939

Civilian Conservation Corps (U.S.). Company 1116-V.C. (Hope Valley, R.I.)

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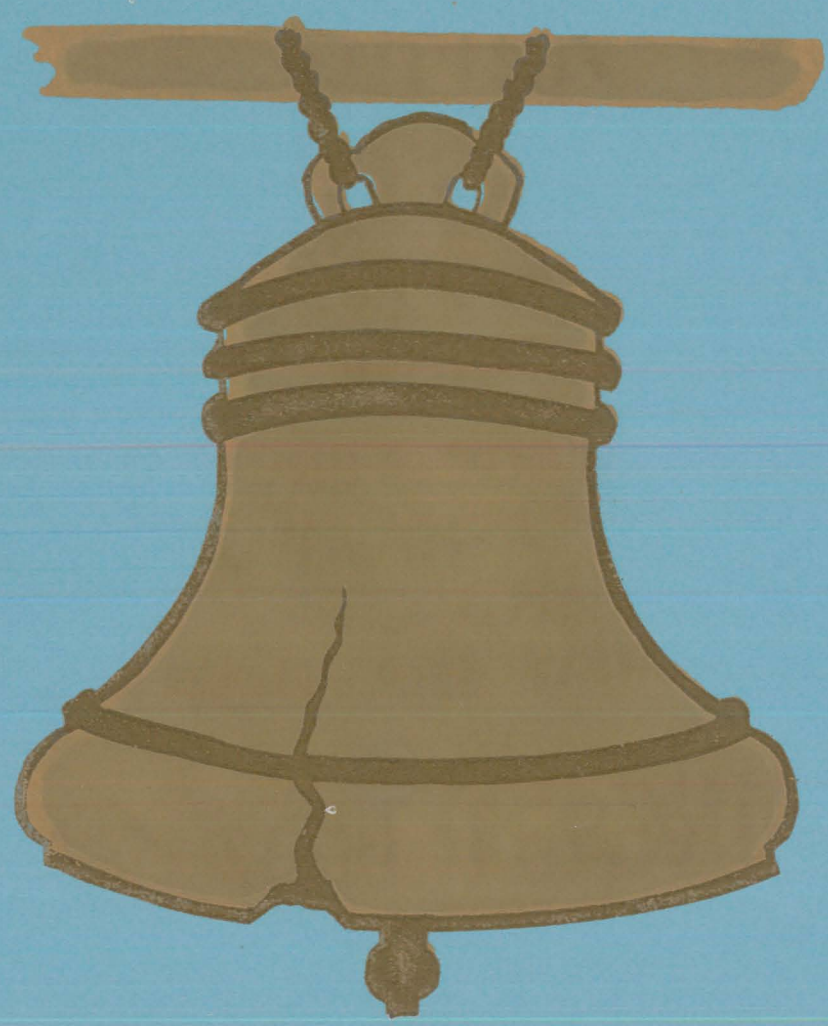
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# The **ARCADIA** **VETERAN**



**JULY**

**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, John L. Canty.  
Sports Editor: Michael J. Walsh; News: Frank A. Shepard; Mimeographer :  
George C. Hill; Business Manager: S. Carl Fischer.

VOL. 1

JULY

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## ARMY PERSONNEL

Edwin L. Tucker Commanding	Capt. Cav-Res. Officer
Wilson C. McNamara Junior	2nd Lt. FA-Res. Officer
Gordon E. Menzies Camp	1st Lt. Med-Res. Surgeon
Albert E. Holburn	Educational Adv.

## TECHNICAL SERVICE PERSONNEL

Errol Tarbox,	Camp Superintendent
FOREMEN:	
John E. Duffy	Colgate M. Searle
Thomas J. Knox	Edwin J. Hoxsio
Charles H. Ladd	James V. Rossi
John E. Woolley	Clarence Morancy

## CAMP EXCHANGE HOURS

Work Days	11:30 A.M. to 12 Noon
	4:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
	6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays	11:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
and	1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Holidays	6:30 P.M. to 9 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.

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.

\* EXCHANGE \*  
\* WILL \*  
\* NOT \*  
\* OPEN \*  
\* SUN DAYS \*

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

## FAREWELL PARTY FOR DEPARTING MEMBERS.

On Thursday evening, June 29, the second of a series of vaudeville shows was given at the camp. Our own carpenter, "Gabe" Redland erected a stage outside the school building, and made it possible to hold the show out of doors and the weather men very kindly waited until ten minutes after the show was over before sending a deluge that would have made an early finale compulsory.

The show started at 8.P.M. with the one and only "Chet" Spencer taking over as master of ceremonies. He put his audience in the proper frame of mind with a few good stories and then introduced the Lorraine sisters. These two performers did a variety dance which brought round after round of applause.

Next on the bill was "Dot" Burns, the feature dancer of the show, presenting for her first number an upside down dance and in spite of a very strong breeze, her performance was sensational.

When "Chet" brought the star of the show in the person of one Mona Doll and it goes without saying that Mona was an instantaneous hit. She sang a song or two before learning that our Steve Stefanski and Jim Crowley were out front and then she went right to town. Yes, sir, she certainly went for Stevie in a great big way. At the end of her first number, "Chet" again took over and had the crowd in an uproar with his:- "Its all now Stuff".

Between the first and second acts, the M.C. introduced "Bob" Cheverin the pianist and this master of the ivories entertained with a few well chosen numbers which were well received by the crowd, who kept calling for more and more from the obliging Bob.

Once more the Lorraine sisters were called, this time to present a challenge "Buck and Wing" that was a treat. The company called them back again and again until they were forced to quit from exhaustion.

At the conclusion of this number, and after a bit of banter with the M.C., Dot Burns appeared again with an acrobatic dance number that sure did "wow" them.

Following this, who should reappear but "Mona" and what a reception that gal got. She started right in making a play for Steve but saw she was making no impression and did a Hawaiian dance that "laid them in the aisle but in spite of this display, Stevie refused to be impressed.

Mona was followed by a skotch with "Chot" and the Lorraine sisters, after which Dot Burns returned for a specialty dance which even surpassed her previous number. Mona Doll, however refused to become discouraged and again returned determined to get her man. What a gal! What an act! But our own little Steve remained true blue to the girl back in East Hampton. This number stopped the show and will long be remembered by all who had the pleasure of seeing it.

All too soon we were seeing the Alast act in which all the members outdid themselves, certainly earning the hearty applause they received during the entire show.

We must also give credit to our George Hill who performed or rather made his spotlight perform in his usually efficient manner, not to mention his amplifier. These shows are great stuff, high class and entertaining and the company is all for them. Here's hoping we have them often.

## MEET ALL THE NEW MEN

To date, we have received several new men, bringing our strength up to one hundred eighty members. We are happy to welcome these men to our ranks and trust they will find their stay here both pleasant and profitable and will quickly adapt themselves to conditions. We invite them to avail themselves of the various means of recreation we have available and also wish to see them make use of our very fine and varied educational program. It is also our very earnest desire to find a cartoonist among them, to help with our camp paper. Meet the new men boys:

Hugh Armstrong	Samuel Hinden
Adolph Berube	Joseph Paradis
Ernest Bisailon	John Nee
Bernard Flynn	William J. Wade
Edward Hurley	Paul Westergren
William Murphy	Edward Sullivan
Andrew Ransom	Harley Whicher
Edwin Smedley	Walter Rice
George Webster	Leo Leveille
John Wilman	Fabien Ouellette
Felix Willette	James Damon
John Sampson	Patrick Reynolds
Charles Roberts	John Tully
James Wade	John Healey

Herbert L. Manning

\* \* \* \* \*

## FAREWELL TO OLD MEN

July first marked the end of the tour of duty for several members of the company. Many of them had jobs to go to while the others were fully determined to find jobs. We regret the loss of these men, but we do sincerely hope they will find success and happiness in civil life. We have heard from a few since their discharge, most of whom seem to have already managed to find civilian employment.

## NARROW ESCAPE FOR THE MAN

Things do happen and happenings do make news. It must have been bad news for "peanuts" Angell when he awoke at four o'clock in the morning to find the Roger William's Apartments where he was visiting his mother and daughter, a raging furnace. He was awakened by the cries of other tenants and finding that escape by the stairs or elevator was impossible, he saved his mother and daughter by lowering them from a window to a fire ladder, which did not reach the fourth floor.

In saving himself, Angell tried to drop from the window to the ladder, but slipped and fell to the ground. He was fortunate to have his fall broken by an awning or he would not be with us today. He suffered a couple of broken ribs and a severe shaking up, but after a few weeks in the hospital, he is back to duty and apparently as good as over.

## SHRINERS THANK THE COMPANY

The Shriner's certainly did go for our plan to collect tinfoil in an effort to do a little bit towards helping their Hospital for Crippled Children. Mr. Frederick Bushco, chair man of the hospital paid us a visit last week and to express his thanks and make arrangements for collecting the tinfoil. He was very enthusiastic over the idea and express the hope that other camps would adopt the idea and made the statement that if it were possible for us to see how pathetic and pitiful these cases really are and how cheerful the children manage to be, no one would think of letting any tinfoil get away. Let's all get behind this movement and make it even more successful than it has been so far.

## FORMER STEWARD VISITS CAMP

Our former mess steward and good friend, Gordon Hambrecht was a welcome visitor to the camp on the Fourth of July. Gordon is at present mess steward and instructor at the N. Y. A. camp in Dexter Maine, where our former mess officer and friend, Lt. Norris, acts as camp supervisor of the camp, itself. Gordon spent considerable time here renewing old acquaintances and marvelling at the great improvements which have been made since his departure.

He is very much pleased with his new position and of course was delighted to become associated with his old friend Lt. Norris.

Gordon will be remembered as "that great big genial gent who used to make such a tremendous hit with the ladies. His new duties apparently agree with him, for he has not lost any of his weight. Gordon claims that the State of Maine is without question the "Garden Spot of America", in spite of all claims to the contrary.

## DANNY REID TO FORT DEVENS

W on better cooks are needed in the First Corps Area, good old 1116 will furnish them. The other day, our C.O. received an emergency request from the replacement center at Fort Devens for a cook. Ere the sun had set Danny Reid was in harness and at work at Fort Devens and from all reports he is doing a whale of a job up there. Oh well, our loss is Camp Devon's gain, but for more reasons than one, we hope that his stay is short and not so much for his cooking as for some of his other charitable acts. In Danny's absence, John McGrane is carrying on in the kitchen and while all admit that Danny is an excellent cook, John is deserving of a lot of credit.

## NEWS OF THOSE IN HOSPITAL

"Texas" Odom and Arthur O'Leary are back on the job after a stay at the Station Hospital at Fort Banks. O'Leary brings back news that Lucian White is now making rapid strides toward recovery. Whitey has had a tough time of it and we are all hoping to see and hear from him very soon. Maybe you will remember being able to hear him - long before he can be seen.

Frank Martis, who is also at Fort Banks is also well on the road to recovery and should be back in the fold very soon.

Nick the picture man is enjoying his stay at Fort Banks according to all accounts. We feel that as soon as Nick has had time to photograph all the staff and the surroundings of the place, he will state a remarkable recovery.

Just as we go to press, we learn that our poet, Napoleon Phancuf, has received a medical discharge from Fort Wright. His shoes will be very, very difficult to fill.

These two life savers, Red Mulkorn and John McCarthy are rapidly recovering from the severe sunburn received at the life saving school. It is just as well as Doering is all caught up with his painting and has definitely decided not to have a garden owing to the scarcity of labor.

## THAT MAN'S BACK

Mr. Holburn, our educational adviser is back from the E.A. conference at Fitchburg, Mass. He reports that one result of the conference will be some new equipment for the shop and we are suggesting that an effort be made to obtain a new building for the shop. He also reports a scarcity of pinochle players in the city of Fitchburg. We are wondering what he does when he meets a good pinochle player.

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# LEADERSHIP.

## LEADER'S PRIVILEGES AND PREROGATIVES.

Whether a man is a leader in a C.C.C. company or in charge of a group of men in any walk of life, he will soon realize that a certain amount of prestige goes with the position of responsibility. He will find that there are certain things he may do, as a leader, that he may not do as an average workman or member. He must zealously guard his conduct to insure that it is always above suspicion. By virtue of being a leader, a man may not without of influence do things which he prohibits those under him from doing. A leader who is drunk when in charge of men, for example, should not be surprised to soon find his men doing the same stunt.

## RESPONSIBILITY TO COMPANY COMMANDER .

A leader or foreman must have the utmost confidence in his superiors and employers if he is to give them perfect cooperation. Many a job has suffered because its heads did not appreciate the simplest tenet of successful administration, the necessity of a feeling of confidence on the part of the employees towards superiors. The opposite, a lack of confidence on the part of superiors towards employees, is, of course, just as bad; and each begets the other. The leader or foreman must feel convinced that he is being fairly treated by his superiors; any other treatment or attitude, real or imagined, will bring discontent, dissatisfaction and other strength sappers. A setting in which the leader or foreman feels that he is sympathetically respected by his superiors and does not hesitate to talk over plans or to call for help is essential. (See next page)



## LEADERSHIP-cont.



In a C.C.C. Company the leader of a section or barrack has a very important job to fill. He is the man held responsible for the performance and conduct of the forty to fifty men under his command. His ability as a leader is reflected directly by the manner in which his unit measures up to the standards required by his superiors. If he is lax or lag-gard the men under him will reflect this weakness. If he has poor judgment or is not impartial in his treatment of men his path will soon be strewn with difficulties. He must develop morale by example and fair dealing. He should be able to settle petty differences and bring those of a more serious nature to the attention of the Company Commander.

He must be alive and progressive, interested in the comfort and well-being of his men. He should welcome constructive criticism and suggestions and see that the Company Commander is kept informed of any important matters pertaining to the men. He must be particularly alert to see that orders or regulations made by the unit commander are promptly, thoroughly, and continually carried out. Failure to do this will arouse immediate doubt in the minds of those to whom he is responsible as to his willingness or ability to act as a leader.

Leaders selected by the Work Project authorities are usually chosen for their ability to handle men or for their technical knowledge. A leader's failure to produce desired results soon leads to a change in leaders. Although some men acting as leaders may not be in charge of a barracks of men---nevertheless they are responsible, through the barrack leader for the condition of the command. The reverse is true for those leaders whose duties are administrative. They must be interested.



All leaders must have the ability to get the job done as directed. In the doing of it they are responsible that it is well done, done on time, and with safety. A leader must be safety conscious and always on the alert to see that carelessness does not lead to injury or death. Leaders are in a large measure responsible for the health of their men and should be aware of conditions which place it in jeopardy.

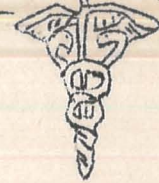
There are two severe tests of character; one is hard luck, the other is success. Don't let hard luck get you down, and don't let success go to your head.

A leader supervises the actions of the men, the progress of the job, and the job when completed. Supervising the actions of the men is important to the leader; he makes use of their good points, corrects their bad points, recognizes a good job, spots the flaws, and is able to make such adjustments amongst his crew as will insure the highest efficiency. In this connection it is often necessary for the leaders to examine small details of a job being done; a general glance at any job is insufficient. The leader must remember that every major trouble that arises is the result of one or more details not properly done.

NOTE: This concludes a series of articles on Leadership, which have been presented by our Company Commander.

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Kaufmann, out on the project was heard complaining to his foreman that he had no shovel. When the foreman told him not to worry about a shovel, but to get busy carrying brush, he replied indignantly: "I want a shovel; I gotta have something to lean on as well as those other guys".



# YOUR HEALTH

BY

GORDON E. MENZIES LST LT. MED. RES.

During the hot weather there is not a little danger of food poisoning or food intoxication occurring, due to the fact that warmth favors the rapid growth of bacteria (germs) and food-stuffs may become readily infected. In warm weather foodstuffs are more easily decomposed and provide an ideal nucleus for bacteria growth. To safeguard against an outbreak of poisoning by ingested food it is essential that all foods be properly handled and protected against contamination and decomposition.

Persons who handle food should be carefully examined at frequent intervals in order to prevent the possible transference of germs from an infected person directly to the food. A careful examination of the nose and throat must be made and any symptoms of a respiratory disease requires the immediate removal of the infected person from the handling of food. In addition, an examination of the stools should be made, in order to eliminate any possible carriers of typhoid fever and the hands and fingernails must be kept scrupulously clean. In the case of permanent food handlers a blood examination should be carried out. Meats and raw vegetables should be thoroughly cooked, while fruits and foods that do not require cooking must be well refrigerated. Careful attention to the care of the food and of the food handlers will prevent many cases of food poisoning.

The ordinary food poisoning is caused by certain germs that are present in infected food. These germs may be recovered from the food or from the stools of infected persons. Usually a number of persons are affected at the same time, but isolated cases do sometimes occur. In from four to twelve hours after ingestion of the infected food, nausea and vomiting occur

Generalized abdominal cramps are present and in another eight to twelve hours, diarrhea follows. The stools may be very offensive and are of a greenish color. In twenty four to forty eight hours, the symptoms clear up, following the passing of the infected food from the body.

In treating a case of food poisoning, the aim is to rid the body of the infected food as soon as possible. The stomach is to be emptied by means of an emetic, and a dose of castor oil is then given to clear the bowel of the irritant. No solid food should be allowed for a day or two or longer if the symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea continue. Cracked ice and lemon juice may be allowed orally. Further treatment is indicated in severe cases e.g. stimulants in cases of prostration and sedatives in cases of nervousness. Cerium Oxalate or ginger ale is indicated for continual vomiting. Bismuth subnitrate is beneficial in severe diarrhea.

The above short discussion on food poisoning is not to be confused with ptomaine poisoning, botulism or trichinosis, which are caused by more virulent organisms. Not infrequently, cases of food poisoning are referred to as ptomaine poisoning. This is incorrect. A true ptomaine poisoning is comparatively rare. Its source is food that has undergone putrefaction. Such food is rarely eaten. Typhoid fever, paratyphoid fever, septic sore throat and other diseases may also be carried by food or milk.

\* \* \* \* \*

We know a conscientious old doctor who had all his life been routed out of bed at all hours. When he retired from practice, he hired a man whose sole duty was to call him at intervals during the night, so he could tell him to go to the devil and roll over.

# EDITORIALS

## AN APPRECIATION.

As you are all aware, the ARCADIA VETERAN is published by the men of the company at no cost to the government. It has been and still is our aim to make this paper as attractive as possible and yet not be forced to assess the members for any part of the cost. Of course any new venture will necessarily require a considerable outlay at the start. We were fortunate in having Capt. Tucker make up any deficits so far incurred, from the company fund. However, since the company fund has so many demands to meet, such as movies, cards, papers, stationery and other things which are essential to your comfort and entertainment, we are making a very sincere effort to put the paper on a self-supporting basis.

This of course, can only be accomplished by paid advertisements. All of our advertisers are reputable firms of recognized standing in their respective communities and in placing their ads in your camp paper have shown they are interested in the welfare and activities of the veteran, at the same time soliciting your patronage.

By patronizing the firms whose ads you will find in these pages, you not only are making it possible for your camp paper to be self supporting but are showing the firms listed that you appreciate their interest and cooperation.

What we suggest that you read ALL the ads, and bear these firms in mind the next time you have any shopping to do or the next time your relatives from home visit you, give them a copy of the ARCADIA VETERAN to use as a shopping guide. Your help and cooperation will be appreciated.

## WELCOME.

May we at this time extend the glad hand to all the new members who have joined us recently. We very sincerely hope to have you enjoy your stay in 1116 Company. You will find this outfit made up of a group of very fine men, who will be glad to welcome you and call you "buddy" until you show them you do not care to belong.

You will find that we have certain ideals and customs which you will be expected to help us maintain or possibly improve. You will find it a great deal easier to adjust yourself to conditions rather than try to adjust the conditions to suit you.

From the company commander all the way down the list, you will find everyone ready and willing to give you a hand, whether it be listening to your troubles and giving advice or advising as to the best way of securing employment.

On the project, you will find the foreman in charge to be real men with a sympathetic understanding of your problems.

Any of you whose homes or friends are in this vicinity will find that you are given plenty of opportunity to visit them, and you are expected not to abuse the privilege, which is a privilege and not a right.

The efforts made for your entertainment are taken up on another page as well as the story of our educational activities.

All in all, you should find things both profitable and pleasant. You will find all willing to come more than half way in making you feel at home. From there on, the rest is up to yourselves.

# THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

By  
G.J. Deering.

The beginning of another article for THE ARCADIA VETERAN, and as we start, what do we find in the way of activities around the camp. Rumors that "Chin" is to accept civilian employment--oh well, they come and go--- Jim Crowley is wondering about his letter--wonder if Jim wants to go for a plan ride----the editor is reposing, after a strenuous morning's work on the paper--by the way, he and his compatriot, Redmond, have been ribbing each other quite freely of late---However, Harry, one may as well enjoy as much fun as possible.

Red McPhilomey says not to dare say anything about him in the paper--- between you and me, that is the well known "oil"--he loves it. No, Crowley did not get his good news, so the airplane ride is postponed--indefinitely. Red Mulkern is back after attending the life saving class at Madison, Conn. but has a severe sunburn on both feet, so at present is taking it easy at the Camp Dispensary--don't worry, Red, we are all out of paint and brushes, so you may take it easy (unless Deering decides to have a vegetable garden--- then let the convalescents beware)--It is a good time to say a word about my man Napoleon Walger---very capable and very efficient----just keeps going all day and it is hard to make him stop to eat. He would make a wonderful man to act as caretaker for some large estate---is able to make all repairs and keep a place in good order, besides being a very good hospital man.

The editor has been a little peeved at me the past few days-----we are the best of friends, but I love to burn him up. A card from "Cap" Holburn in the mail----yes, "Cap", I will get the article in----had a visit from our former mess steward, Gordon Hambrecht, over the fourth---he is doing fine way up in Dexter Maine---calls it the very

"Garden Spot of America"---but I sure do miss him and Weatherhead----also a letter from Myron Coleman, who is doing very well with the Jonny Oil Co.

Minnie, my cat has kittens, and such kittens--at the present time both mother and offspring are doing nicely---she is the cleanest and also the smartest cat I have ever seen (she must be to pick the home she did) and I would like to find a home for her with some private family. (The editor asks, "a home for Minnie?")

Last week, a small little man, in a small little court in a small little town, literally talked himself into durance vile-----for the more he talked, the more he said, and the more he said, the worse it got,----so the small little man, who is both the smart little and the dumb little man at the same time will have quite some time to think it over.

An often asked my opinion of our Dr. Menzies----he is a very fine doctor and a gentleman--the most ethical and the very best diagnostician I have ever met----that should answer the question.

This would be a nice afternoon to be in Vermont-----the only state in the Union traversed from tip to toe by mountain ranges--nearly a thousand peaks easily accessible, with an elevation ranging to nearly 4,000 ft. Probably the more striking are Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump, which thrust their peaks above the rest of the range. At the foot of the mountains, we could see Smuggler's Notch, a deep gorge, so called, because of the story that during the embargo period, smugglers are supposed to have used this pass to convey their goods which had been smuggled across the Canadian Border as the revenue officers were less likely to be on- (Continued - on - next - page)

## THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT.cont.

countered there. Then we could drive back through Stowe, which is the scene of a good part of the skiing and other winter sports; then we might drive along route #100 to Pitcher Inn, which nestles peacefully in a quaint little town with small little streets. At the entrance of the Inn, we will be met by the very pleasant proprietor with a pleasing how-are-you smile and are assured of an excellent meal.

All this leads to the subject of this article, namely, "Bud" Fischer, Carl J. Fischer to be exact---has been in the V.-C.C.C. since its inception,-----at Camps McKee, Green and Smith---was senior leader at East Douglas in 1112 Company-----transferred to 1116 at Waterbury and has been a leader ever since---a very efficient barracks leader---the men swear by him and sometimes at him---evenings after work he may be seen doing things to make it more comfortable for the members, such as improving the grounds--can and very often does call on some of the men for help---the very fine landscape work at Camp Smith was largely due to his efforts--at this camp, the attractive entrance is his brain--child--seems able to make anything and is very proficient in the handling of tools. Born in Hartford, Conn., where he attended and graduated from Hartford High with the novel distinction of having learned the trade of cabinet making while he attended school--then became affiliated with Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. where he did all the repair work and overhauled and set up pool tables for fifteen years--especially prepared the tables for the then champion, Willie Hoppe's exhibitions in the state--also travelled with Hoppe, and gave exhibitions all over the state-----was State champion at the time, as all who have seen him play can easily believe----it is a treat to see him and Engles in a

match. Later he was transferred to the N.Y. office as a mechanic where he remained until the War. Joined the Army and after the war, back to his City of Hartford, going into business for himself---owned and operated the largest pool and billiard room in the city or state, in addition to owning and operating a gymnasium-----Connie Lewis of Bridgeport was his only rival---such well known fighters as Kid Kaplan, Bat Battalino and Kid Shea trained at his place-----at the same time "Bud" set up all Brunswick-Balke Collender tables in Conn., and Mass. He was also the first to bring amateur boxing shows to Hartford, and he has promoted over twenty professional fights-----carries A.A.U. promoter's card as well as professional promoter's card. Favorite food--anything fried--steaks, chops, onions, eggs, or what have you--likes his coffee at six in the morning----followed by another cup--sips it as he smokes-- is a prominent member of the Hospital Alumni---carries a graduate card in cabinet work and painting. Favorite reading matter---detective stories---favorite evening pastime--playing 500 rummy with Mike Barrott, John McCarthy and Pete O'Rourke--- likes to beat "Spike" once in a while, just to keep "Spike" from getting too cocky. His favorite wrestling partner--Hymie the tailor--favorite beverage--coffee----next best is Deep Rock (at the present time) weighs 200 lbs----a swell fellow--has a very likeable personality, though he is stubborn as hell at times---likes to have his own way--but all in all a regular sort of a guy--"Bud" Fischer----So long, until next month, I don't suppose the editor or Mr. Holburn will give me any peace unless I bang out something for them, and I certainly do like to see peace in the family.

## BASEBALL

Because of a number of injuries to members of the baseball squad and the loss of several players at the expiration of the enrollment period, we have been forced to discontinue inter-camp games temporarily, until such time as the team is reorganized.

It is expected that several of the new members of the company will be of service and strengthen the squad considerably, and that in the very near future, inter camp games will be resumed and be part of the recreational program.

Any member of the company who is desirous of trying out for the camp team should report at the ball field, when the regularly scheduled practice sessions are held.

## HORSESHOES

With the completion of the new horse shoe courts, interest in this sport has increased considerably. The new courts are well constructed, and built to comply with the regulations. Plans are under way to secure games with some of the local teams, as it is understood they have some very good players in this vicinity.

Mike Walsh, John McCarthy, Tommy McLaughlin and Charlie Ladd continue to dominate the field as far as this camp goes and they are moaning because they are not being offered any stiffer competition. They are even considering giving handicaps.

Now that the horse shoe courts have been completed, it is suggested that a volley ball court be constructed. A number of members have expressed a desire for such a court and it would undoubtedly prove very popular with a large number. At the same time it will reduce the number of lost time injuries.

## HORSERACING

Just a word of warning to our devoted followers. Don't expect all of our selections to "click" as well as those we gave you last month. Eight winners out of eleven selections is mighty fine picking in any league. So if you accept our selections, you must also accept our slogan: "Bet your money and sleep in the streets"; we do not back up our choices with any real honest-to-goodness money; we only make "mind" bets.

The nags are scheduled to move from Suffolk Downs to Rockingham Park on Monday, July 24 and "Clocker" Blum and "Railbird" Wohlrab are hard at it preparing the dope for the consumption of any dopes who happen to be dopey enough to accept their dope. They offer the following for your very earnest consideration:

Plators:-Ouragan, Gold Saxon, Helen's Lad, Dark Palatine, Moralist.

Stake Horses:- Johnstown, Challedon

2 Year Olds :- Five-O-Five, One-O-One.

Stoak Horses:- Any weight, any distance any track: - James Francis Crowley.

That never ending game between the "Chief and "Mel" Blum is still going as strongly as ever. Each has worn out several partners. Efforts have been made to determine the standing but so far the statisticians have been unable to compute a total satisfactory to both sides.

Some one has advanced the suggestion that Mel and the Chief team up and meet all comers. In doing so, they would bring their own contest or feud to a satisfactory conclusion and Geo. Hill could plan his cigar purchases with more certainty.



# MOVIE MENU.



JULY 23

GIVE ME A SAILOR  
with

MARTHA RAYE BETTY GRABLE

JULY 30

THE MARX BROS  
in  
ROOM SERVICE

AUG 6

BRINGING UP BABY  
with

KATHERINE HEPBURN

CARY GRANT

AUG 13

FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS  
in  
CAREFREE

AUG 20

JOY OF LIVING  
with

AUG. 20

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

IRENE DUNNE





# INDEPENDENCE DAY.

By James H. Rogan.



"The war must go on. We must fight it through. And if the war must go on, why put off the Declaration of Independence? The measure will strengthen us. It will give us character abroad. The nations will then treat with us, which they never can do while we acknowledge ourselves subjects in arms against a sovereign. If we fail it can be no worse for us. But we shall not fail. Our cause will raise up armies. The people, if we are true to them, will carry us and carry themselves gloriously through this struggle."

Thus spoke John Adams to Congress during the three days in July 1776, in which they deliberated on the drafting of the document. It was formally signed on the fourth day of that month. Then and there was founded "a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." That valiant group of men who penned their signatures to this magnificent bill of human rights, staked everything, their fortunes, their very lives in that belief of a God-given right to govern themselves.

One hundred and sixty three years have passed since the Declaration of Independence was signed and even the most optimistic signer of the great paper could never have dreamed that this was the beginning of the greatest nation of modern times. America itself has a tremendous effect on the rest of the world. The discovery of America changed the whole system of the ancients. It opened up an entire new territory, changed the maps of the times, even touched the home

life of every European nation, whose people immigrated here to enjoy those privileges which this great document gave to them. Its "inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" was won, only after a long bitter struggle, aggravated by plenty of internal strife.

This country has made amazing progress since that date. We have seen revolutionary changes in transportation and industry and her people enjoy the highest standard of living of any nation on earth. While we pause to commemorate this great anniversary of our nation's historic event, we should consider conditions in other parts of the world. Kingdoms overthrown, republics destroyed, wars, racial hatred, religious intolerance, frontiers disregarded, small nations absorbed, in fact, a world gone mad with the lust for power. We should guard our own country from those Anti and Pro societies springing up all through the nation, ready, perhaps, to destroy the very ideals and tradition for which the Declaration stands.

We probably will view these conditions with some alarm and hope for some sort of peaceful solution to a regrettable state of affairs, but whether or not a universal peace may be attained, we must stand as one against any common enemy, abroad or within our own borders.

.....

"It has ever been my hobby horse to see rising in America an empire of liberty, and a prospect of two or three hundred millions of freemen, without one noble or one king among them. If it is impossible, I would still say, let us try the experiment, and preserve our equality as long as we can."

---From a letter written by John Adams to Jefferson.

WHEN IN WESTERLY  
DROP IN AT

# THE ARROW

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

HIGHEST QUALITY  
55 W. BROAD ST.

LOWEST PRICES  
PAWCATUCK CONN.

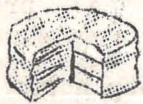
HEAR AN EVENING OF FUN BREAK  
DEAR OLD BRAD! FOR TWO BITS. GEO KEMP'S BANK!

## AMERICAN BINGO LEGION

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
AT 8:P.M.

DOOR PRIZE WESTERLY SWEEPSTAKES

COMING BACK FROM THE BINGO  
STOP AT



# TRAVELERS



# RESTAURANT

OPEN ALL NIGHT



## LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES



By James F. Growley.

The truest statement ever made is: "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." With this thought in mind, therefore, the men who were given the job of founding The Civilian Conservation Corps, saw with great foresight the necessity of setting aside a part of each day for rest, relaxation and entertainment, in order that the mind as well as the body might be made and kept healthy.

It was in considering this phase of camp life that the Educational Department was organized, in order to relieve the congestion which would naturally arise if every thing were left to the company commander. The function of the educational department is not alone to teach, but also to provide entertainment and other activities to take the minds of the men from the more serious side of life, and yet be of such a nature that the man would be learning something of value while at play; that something to be one of the most important things in life, namely, self-control.

In order to distinguish between the recreational end, there has been instituted a department within a department known as Leisure Time Activities. Now just what does this phrase mean? It simply means that, at times when the men are not actually in or attending classes, means are provided for the recreation and relaxation of the men and help keep their minds active. Some of these activities are: Cards, Baseball, horseshoes, checkers, dominoes, pool; also the so called hobbies such as Leathercraft, metalcraft, and the use of plastics in making both useful and ornamental articles, to say nothing of photography and the camp paper and movies, both educational and entertaining and convoys to points of interest, thus forming a well rounded

program, appealing to all types and temperaments.

This company enjoys all these and other forms of recreation, in addition to a splendid library, and a well equipped carpenter shop. We are fortunate in having officers who are constantly thinking of the welfare and well being of the men and are forever trying to find new ways of helping them help themselves. It is the hope of the educational department that the men will take full advantage of any form of the recreational or educational program which appeals to them, that the company commander will feel his efforts to make the program attractive are not wasted.

If at any time, in your opinion, you feel a need for additional or new equipment or different forms of entertainment or recreation, please make your wishes known to Mr. Holburn and he will be very glad to work hand in hand with you in order that we may have the very best obtainable.

Any personal problems which are a source of worry or annoyance may be taken up with Mr. Holburn and will be treated with the utmost confidence. For the benefit of our new men, let it be understood that Mr. Holburn is not only willing but anxious to help any member of the company in any matter in which he is able to be of service. He will advise you of the proper methods of securing copies of lost discharge papers, citizenship papers; secure application blanks for any civil service examinations, and will even go as far as to try and beat you at pinochle.

If there is any subject on which you would like instruction and it does not appear in our educational program we will try and stimulate enough interest to warrant holding same.

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VALLEY	AT	VALLEY
	LOWEST PRICES	

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BUILDING MATERIALS

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GROCERIES	HOPE	VARNISH
VEGETABLES	VALLEY	BRUSHES
FRUIT	57	HARDWARE

COOKING UTENSILS

# CHARLES H. RATHBUN

# QUIZ PAGE

## TEASERS.

How many times can you subtract seventeen from seventeen thousand?

Supposing your neighbor owned a peacock. If the peacock came over onto your property, built a nest, and laid an egg, would the egg belong to you or to your neighbor?

What will go down the chimney down and up the chimney down, but won't go up the chimney up nor down the chimney up?

An artist walked into a carpenter shop and said to the carpenter: "I don't get enough light in my studio. It has only one window. Can you double the size of that window without increasing its height or width?" The carpenter said he could do it provided the window was of a certain shape. Can you figure out what shape window had to be?

## SPORTS.

1. What American League pitcher won the most games in 1938?

2. In 1938, who was the only National League player to hit three home runs in one game?

3. What two fighters who have held the world heavyweight title, were born in New York State?

4. What National League player received the most bases on balls in '38, and how many did he receive?

5. What pitcher pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, and for what club did he pitch? How many games has he won this year?

## JUSTICE.

Mr. Burton, the director of a New York bank, had to go to Boston to deliver important papers which could not be trusted to a messenger. Planning to leave at midnight, he left them in the bank safe until he was ready to leave. The night watchman let him in and Mr. Burton explained his errand and was about to leave with the papers when the watchman spoke: "Mr. Burton, please don't go to Boston tonight." "Why not", asked Mr. Burton. "Well", said the watchman, "Last night I dreamed you were called to Boston and that your train was wrecked and you were killed. I feel sure you will not get there alive." Mr. B. only laughed, and took his train and duly arrived in Boston safely. As soon as he arrived, he went to a telegraph office and sent the following wire to his New York bank: "Fire the night watchman". Why was the watchman fired?

## GENERAL

1. What is an oracle?

2. What is the difference between a jurist and a juror?

3. What and where is the Zuider Zee?

4. Name six kinds of citrus fruit

5. For what sentence of four words is the word "good-bye" a contraction or abbreviation?

6. What is a Yellow Jack?

7. What is bread fruit?

8. Name the books in which the following characters appear: Friday, Logroo, Titania, Fagin, Rugby.

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3 DAY SERVICE

ALICE'S

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YOU SETTLE ON

LAUNDRY

PAY DAY

1/4 MILE FROM CAMP

FISH AND CHOPS

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs,  
I do not pray:  
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin,  
Just for today:

Let me no wrong or idle word  
Unthinking say:  
Set thou a seal upon my lips,  
Just for today.

Let me both diligently work,  
and duly pray:  
Let me be kind in word and deed,  
Just for today:  
Let me in season, Lord, be grave,  
In season gay:  
Let me be faithful to thy grace,  
Just for today.

In pain and sorrow'd cleansing fires,  
Brief be my stay:  
Oh, bid me if today I die,  
Come home today;  
So, for tomorrow and its needs,  
I do not pray;  
But keep me, guide me, love me, Lord  
Just for today.

.....

Its your paper, so don't be like the old lady who was buried in Maine the other day. She had many saving ways, had her wood cut in two lengths--a long stick to bake a pie or a short one when she just "biled the kottle"---never ate but half an egg at one time. When the doctor came, she was pretty well spent. "Where is the mattress for this bed?" he asked. "Oh, I keep it in the closet so it won't wear out," was her answer. Well, come on with your items for the Arcadia Veteran; they won't do anyone a bit of good in the closet; trot them out and we will all have a look at them and will probably enjoy them.

"Inferiority complex would be a great thing---if only the right people had it."

"You don't need a handsome map to go places."

"The man who can't, or won't cooperate, should vacate."

"Have a real reserve with everybody and a seeming reserve with almost nobody; for it is very disagreeable to seem reserved, but dangerous not to be so."

"He took misfortune like a man---he blamed it on his wife."

"A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feet in it."

"A definition of intoxication: To feel sophisticated and not be able to pronounce it."

"There are two things to aim at in life: First to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only a few of the wisest achieve the last!"

"A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby."

"The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones."

"If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want."

"Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it."

IF YOU DON'T FIND IT AT YOUR CANTEEN,  
YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.

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Western Detective Fine Stationery  
all KODAK

popular periodicals Cameras & Supplies

Nationally DRUGS Advertised Phone Booth

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AND OUR

PRICES REASONABLE

REAR OF SHERMAN'S

# FRANK A. TOSCANO.

POLO SHIRTS, SLACKS.

A COMPLETE LINE

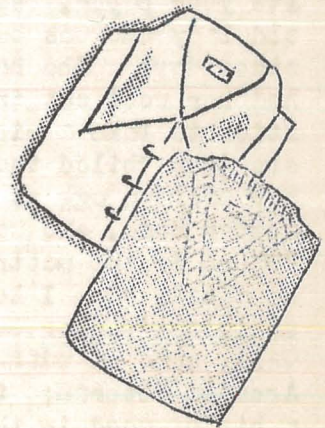
OF

SUMMER WEAR & SHOES.

WE APPRECIATE

YOUR

PATRONAGE



TEL. - 34.

# SHERMAN'S

HOPE  
VALLEY



## OUR CANTEEN

What's all the shooting for? We road in HAPPY DAYS of people who are all excited over the fact that the Post Exchange has had gross sales of \$1,000 or more for the month. Now we don't like to brag-----BUT-----the very first month we operated a Camp Exchange, its sales were over \$1,000 and we have been averaging about \$1,300 each month since that time. Our best month to date is \$1,314.57, and it would undoubtedly be much larger except for the fact that the men get so much to eat in the mess hall, they have no room or desire for any thing else.

If we ever have a month when the sales drop to \$1,000, we can see Lt. McNamara firing George Hill, our canteen steward and tearing out his hair because business is rotten. Another factor to consider is the fact that so many of the men live in this vicinity and are home over week-ends and also the fact that we send two or three convoys a week to Providence or Westerly.

## RECORDS

We also notice in HAPPY DAYS that some companies are claiming a record by virtue of the fact they have five men whose combined total continuous service exceeds twenty eight years. Just a bunch of rookies. We are able to offer records showing five men whose total continuous service is over thirty years or we can show eight men with a total of forty eight years service. If some company can better this we will dig a little deeper and give you something to shoot at.

\* \* \* \* \*

Come on, gang, let's give the exchange an all time high in August.

## NO ASHES

Still another item in HAPPY DAYS, carried the prediction that our camp paper would probably be clothed in sackcloth and ashes this month. In our anxiety to give Tom Suttle every bit of credit to which he was entitled we must have given our foremost critics the false impression that our own ARCADIA VETERAN was being issued by a one man staff. To show we have a very smoothly running, perfectly co-ordinated organization, we offer the cover of this number in evidence.

It was designed and printed by a member of our Screen Process class in his spare moments. He very modestly refuses to allow his name to be used; promises to really go to town in the near future and show the kind of job he can turn out when really trying.

## 1116 CO.

As we said, we don't like to brag, BUT, good old 1116 is a REAL outfit. To start with, we are extremely fortunate in having two such fine officers as Capt. Tucker and Lt. McNamara, and a camp surgeon of the calibre of Lt. Monzies. Our Camp Exchange is one of the very best; our dispensary, under the very capable supervision of Chris is in a class by itself. Our Educational and recreational departments, headed by the ever obliging Mr. Holburn, ably assisted by Jim Crowley, leaves very little to be desired. Of course our mess has been famous all over the First Corps Area for so long, we are apt to take its excellence for granted. Add to this the fact that we are blessed with some very fine men in charge of our Technical Service, headed by Supt. Erroll Tarbox, and you find the result is a hard working, congenial group of men who are always hitting the ball.

NO  
COVER  
CHARGE

ENJOY AN  
EVENING'S PLEASURE  
AT

DINE  
&  
DANCE

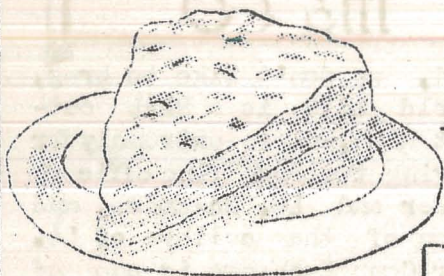
# Rest-On-Lea

ONE MILE FROM  
POST OFFICE.

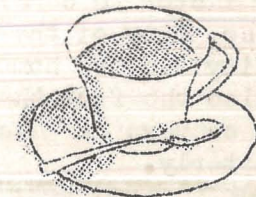
SANDWICHES LUNCHEONS  
CHOICE  
ALES WINES & LIQUORS



DANCING SAT. NIGHTS ORCHESTRA



WHERE TO EAT  
AS YOU WOULD  
AT HOME



ICE CREAM

# DUNN'S

SILEX  
COFFEE

# RESTAURANT

HOME MADE  
SANDWICHES PIES CAKES DOUGHNUTS.  
FILLING STATION

OIL

# SOC ONY

GAS

# ANSWERS TO QUIZ PAGE

## TEASERS

1. Once; after that it will no longer be seventeen thousand.
2. The peacock does not lay eggs. This is the function of the peahen.
3. An umbrella.
4. Diamond shaped.

## SPORTS

1. Charlie Ruffing.
2. Ival Goodman.
3. Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey.
4. Dolph Camilli.
5. Vandermoor for the Cincinnati Reds and has won fourteen games to date.

## JUSTICE

Mr. Burton ordered the discharge of the night watchmen, because if he had been a good watchman, he would not have been asleep and dreaming the night before.

## GENERAL

1. The answer spoken or uttered by gods; the revelations made to prophets, a title given to one famed for wisdom.
2. A jurist is one skilled in the science of laws--a writer on laws--an expounder or student of its principles; a juror is one who serves on a jury.
3. The Zuider Zee is a bay indenting the Northwestern shore of the Netherlands, leading to the North Sea.
4. Lemons, oranges, a grapefruit, limes, citron and tangerines.
5. God be with ye.
6. A flag over vessels in quarantine, marine hospitals, etc. Also West Indian food fish.

# FORGET.

By

Napoleon Phaneuf.

When you feel lonesome and blue,  
When your health seems to leave you,  
There's nothing better to do,  
But walk away to the woods and forget.

When you're in trouble, no matter  
how deep,  
when you're down so you can't sleep,  
And your heart abnormally beats,  
Just walk away to the woods and  
forget.

When the doctor declares you will die  
don't fear, where there is life, there  
is hope  
If your legs can hold you, just try  
To walk away to the woods and forget.

When your sweetheart isn't sweet any  
more  
When she gives you the gato, don't  
stall,  
For it gives her a chance for an  
encore,  
Just walk away to the woods and  
forget.

\* \* \* \* \*

7. The fruit of a native tree of the South Sea Islands, which when it is roasted resembles bread.
8. Friday, "Robinson Crusoe", Legree, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", Titania, "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Fagin, "Oliver Twist"; Rugby, "Merry Wives of Windsor."

\* \* \* \* \*

Our Mr. Holburn went to the races while the ponies were running at Narragansett Park, and on his return was asked by friends what success he had enjoyed. "Just broke even", was his reply, "and I sure did need it".



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 20-14

## EXCHANGES.

RIPLEY VETERAN: Will swap two first class reporters for one cartoonist if he is as good as F.R.

FACTS 'N FUN: A very neat little paper. Would you consider exchanging your printing press for a very good mimeograph.

VET'S CALL: Good bye, Fairfax. Are you leaving a bunch of broken hearts behind? The best of luck on your new project.

THE QUILL: Welcome back! We just cant work up any enthusiasm for that colored paper which you are using.

LCNERGAN LOG: We have often felt like putting out a four page weekly during this hot weather.

THE SCOREBOARD: A six star edition. If you have a spare cartoonist, we make the same offer as made above.

BARRACK TATTLER: A newcomer; how is Mr. Whalen? Keep it up; you may reach our class some day.

SHENIPSIT LOOKOUT: We don't hear from you often, but when we do it is always a good job.

THE ESCOHEAGAN: Congratulations on your cover, done by screen process. Do you know her telephone number?

1105 VETERAN: Still improving; all in all a very good edition. How are all our old friends of '05?

THE TABLOID OWL: Don't you chaps ever get tired of putting out five star numbers? If we ever reach your class for one month, we are going on a binge that you will hear of way out in California.

## MAIL BAG.

We find a letter from Wallace Tewksbury. "Tewks" has been medically discharged and is at the hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass., suffering from a tumor; sends regards to all the boys and would appreciate some mail.

Also a card from Bill Agar---some call him "Sunshine", others call him anything they can think of. Bill is stopping in East Greenwich, Conn. and says he has something good in view.

Now a letter from Carl Howarth, a former member. Carl has not been able to find any steady employment so far.

Several cards from Nick the Picture man, who is at Fort Banks; the latest one saying he was having a swell time.

And a card from Stanley Lesnick, who committed matrimony out in the City of Chicago.

We find a letter from Bill Patter son. Bill is a lineman now and is in a crew which travels about New Hampshire. Asks for all his old friends.

Myron Coleman writes in that he is doing very well with the Jonny Oil Company.

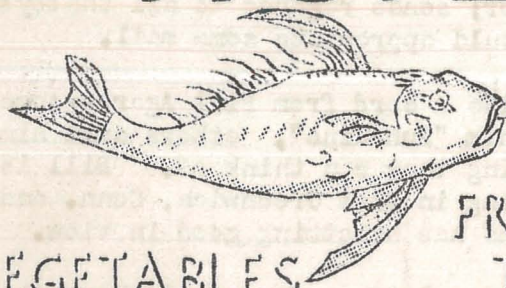
Then a letter from Father Levello who wants to know if they have stopped sending mail from Hope Valley.

No mail from Briggs or any of the other boys who have left us recently. DITCH DOTS AND DASHES: We enjoyed your paper very much; like the size of the paper especially. Be sure and keep us on your list. Any time you have no further use for William Turner, you may send him to us.

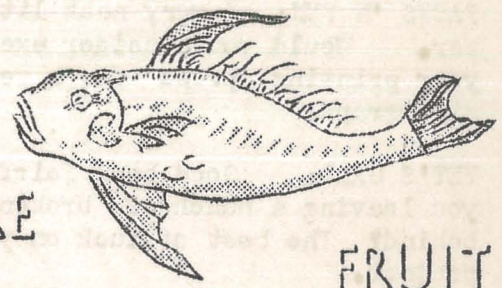
FISH

MEATS

# HOPE VALLEY



FISH  
&



VEGETABLES

FRUIT STORE  
TEL 66R3

FRUIT

COMPLIMENTS

OF

## J.F.D.

A FRIEND  
IN

PROVIDENCE R.I.

COOL AND REFRESHING  
AFTER  
A HARD DAY.

# HANLEY'S ALE

AT

YOUR POST EXCHANGE.

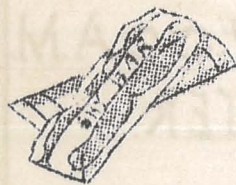
J.B.GENDRON. 22½ BROOKSIDE W. WARWICK

CANDY

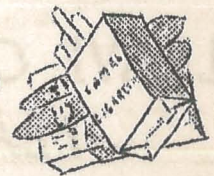
TRY

TONIC

YOUR POST



EXCHANGE



FIRST

TOWELS

ICE CREAM

CLEANING

SEWING

FOR

HIGH GRADE

TAILORING

AND PRESSING

SEE

THE LITTLE MAN IN THE REC HALL

HYMIE

REPAIRS

ALTERATIONS



TICKETS TO ALL POINTS.  
 BUS AEROPLANE BOAT  
 CHARTERED BUS.  
 FROM CAMP TO WORLD FAIR.

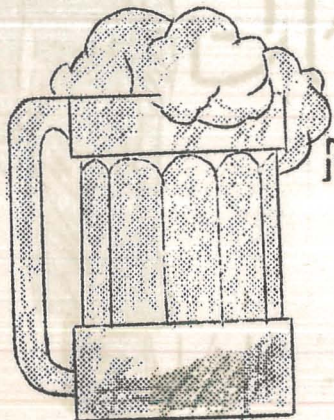
\$4.00 EACH } VETS ROUND TRIP \$4.00 EACH.

LEAVE CAMP 4:00 A.M. ARRIVE FAIR 9:00 A.M.  
 LEAVE FAIR AT 10:00 P.M. OR LATER.

FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE  
 RHODE ISLAND COACH LINES.  
 TEL 4405

WHEN IN WESTERLY  
 STOP AT

# HOTEL MARTIN



&  
 TAVERN GRILL  
 REASONABLE RATES  
 FREE  
 PARKING SPACE  
 FOR  
 OUR GUESTS



OPP. R.R. STATION

WESTERLY R.I.



