

# The Roubaix Echo

Co. 792, C.C.C. Camp F-6 -- Near Roubaix Lake

Volume 9 May, 1941 Roubaix, South Dakota May, 1941 Page 1

## ARMY PERSONNEL CHANGES

### COMPANY 792 TO MOVE TO SUMMER QUARTERS SOON

Company 792 will move to Summer Quarters at Camp Black Fox on or about May 22. Camp F-25, Black Fox, was established in 1939, and has been used during the Summer months since then. Camp Black Fox is located about nine miles up the Rapid Creek Canyon from Rochford.

The tentage was received from District Headquarters on May 16, and this Company is expected to erect the structures. As yet, no arrangements have been made for moving the Company, but in the past Fort Meade and neighboring Companies have supplied trucks to help move. A crew of fifteen men will be left to maintain Camp Roubaix and the Roubaix Lake Park.

The Camp site is about 18 miles from Camp Roubaix, and over 30 miles from Deadwood. Rapid Creek runs through the Camp area, and will offer good opportunities for those who consider themselves skillful anglers.

### MEN TRANSFERRED TO MONTANA CAMP

Through a Special Order from District Headquarters, seven men who were enrolled from Arkansas were transferred to the 765th Company, CCC, G-73, at Boyes, Montana. The men were picked by a party of men and assigned to that Camp along with men from other, Hills Companies.

Lieutenant Griffis was appointed Company Commander of the Boyes Camp.

The men from this Camp were: Dillard E. Lange, Lloyd Dryden, Frank R. Humphrey, George McAndrews, John Sharp, Oliver Snow, and Eugene Yates. The other Companies in the Hills that transferred men to Boyes were: Company 1793, Custer, and Company 793, Hill City.

### NEW SUBALTERN AND DOCTOR ARRIVE AT CAMP ROUBAIX

During the Month of May, many changes were made in the Army Personnel, which saw Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Griffis, and Doctor Migdoll leave, and Lieutenant Thorsby and Doctor Rudoy arrive.

Lieutenant Norman R. Smith, Company Commander, was called to active service the fore part of this month. He is to report to the Coast Artillery at Fort Warden, Washington, on the twenty Seventh of this month. He took his annual leave beginning May fourteenth, before leaving for Washington. He intended to visit a few days at his home in Elkhart, Kansas, and from there he is to report to Fort Riley, Kansas, for his Physical examination. From Fort Riley, Lt. Smith will go to his post at Fort Warden, Washington.

While Lieutenant Smith, is on leave, Mr. Edwin N. Thorsby, Subaltern, is in Command. Mr. Thorsby was formerly of Park Creek CCC Camp, where he was Senior Leader for five years. Before being Senior Leader he was also Company Clerk and Supply Steward. Mr. Thorsby is the Company Commander until May twenty seven, after which is not known.

Our new Camp Doctor, replacing Doctor Migdoll who was called to active Service last Month, is Doctor Martin Rudoy, who was formerly located at Company 793, Hill City, South Dakota.

Lieutenant Lyle R. Griffis, Subaltern, was called to take Command of Company 765 at Boyes, Montana, on April 28. The entire Company is sorry to see these officers leave, and also extends a hearty welcome to the new officers.



Editor	Donald Varing
Associate Editor	George Barron
Hooey-Fooy	Earl M. Berndt
Project News	Frank Wilhelm
Hospital Notes	John Crawford
Sponsor	L.D. Van Vors

. . . CAMP PERSONNEL . . .

Company Commander	Edwin N. Thorsby
Subaltern	Caroll K. Harry
Camp Doctor	Martin Rudoy
Educational Adviser	Leverne D. Van Vors

Project Superintendent	Wilbur I. Peteet
Foreman	Rudolph Musekamp
Foreman	Raymond Benson
Foreman	Loren Taylor
Foreman	James Folkstad
Foreman	Roy Haverberg
Foreman	Carl Hanson

. . ADULT EDUCATION . .

W. H. Grotewold

TRY A. LITTLE STUDY

(The Windjammer, Co. 2754, Wall, S.D.)

You don't have to be surrounded by college professors and live in a fraternity house in order to get an education. Neither do you have to pay high tuition rates and be dressed in the latest styles.

You'll find if you do go to college that it isn't so much different from a CCC Camp. You'll discover that a little studying is required, mixed in with your other college activities. Now and then you will have to cram a bit to pass an examination. You'll get by all right and then after you leave college you'll get a job and begin to get an education in a lot of things and ways.

In colleges most of the students get by and call it a day. A few are out to win and to make good, to rate superior and excellent instead of good and fair, Just the same as in the CCC. There are those who make good and those who get by.

(Continued on next Column)

During the spring and summer evenings, why not try to do a little studying? get some textbook, get in class and go to work. Figure you're in college and you've got to make the team. Lengthen your stride, step up the cadence. You have an opportunity now and it is up to you to decide whether you want to take a step forward or backyard. After all, you know, they pay off on the basis of what you've got on the ball, not on where you went to school.

-0-

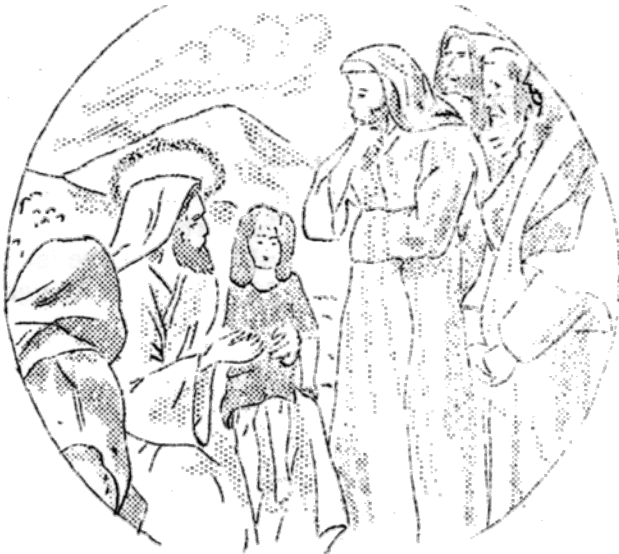
## EXCHANGES

THE CHANTICLEER,  
Company 1,725, Huron, South Dakota  
BLACK HILLS ECHOES,  
Company 762, Custer, South Dakota  
NODAK RAMBLER,  
Company 765, Miles City, Montana  
BALD EAGLES SCREAM,  
Company 1394, Weikert, Pennsylvania  
THE HURRICANE,  
Company 3779, Kelvin, North Dakota  
THE WINDJAMMER,  
Company 2754, Wall, South Dakota  
THE VETERANS BUGLE,  
Company 2775, Mandan, North Dakota  
THE ORMAN DUSTER,  
Company 2750, Fruitdale, South Dakota  
PINE TREE TRIBUNE,  
Company 797, Kenmare, North Dakota  
NARROWS NARRATOR,  
Company 2757, Bluebell, South Dakota  
THE LODGE SCALPER,  
Company 1793, Custer, South Dakota  
ESTE RIPPLES,  
Company 789, Roubaix, South Dakota  
THE GOLDEN CHEVRON,  
Company 4750, Medicine Lake, Montana  
PEAVIE PRESS,  
Company 796, Foxholm, North Dakota  
THE MEADE AMERICAN,  
Company 2765, Fort Meade, South Dakota  
THE TERRACE OUTLET,  
Company 2764, Alcester, South Dakota  
THE BADLANDER,  
Company 2772, Medora, North Dakota  
RAPID CREEK RIPPLES,  
Company 762, Pactola, South Dakota  
LIGHTNING FLASHES,  
Company 791, Custer, South Dakota

AMERICA'S MOST PRESSING PROBLEM  
(Why advocates of religion in Education  
are taking the offense.)

Dr. William Davenport, Presbyterian,  
rightly declared long ago (In December,  
1912) that "NO OTHER SINGLE ISSUE IN  
AMERICA TODAY IS SO PRESSING AS THE  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF YOUTH."

Hence we are not surprised that,  
during the intervening years, numerous  
voices have been raised in behalf of an  
important modification of our public  
school policy--so long endured because  
the paganism which it had fostered had  
been too gradual to attract widespread  
attention, and the principle of  
separation of Church and state on which  
it was presumably built, had been  
regarded as too sacred to disturb.



In a general letter published by the  
Episcopal body of the Protestant  
Episcopal Church, gathered at Trenton,  
New Jersey, back in November, 1913 it was  
noted: "Here, then, we must insist upon  
giving education its full definition. The  
noblest faculty of the human being is the  
capacity of knowing and realizing the  
presence of God. The General Convention,  
therefore, has enlarged the scope of the  
General Board of Religious Education in  
order that all the Educational work of  
the Church in Sunday Schools, in primary  
and secondary schools, and institutions  
of higher learning may be more  
effectively organized and more directly

(Continued on next Column)

brought to the attention of the people of  
the Church. The Foundation of our hope  
for the future of this country, of the  
Church, and of the Nation, is the  
Christian education of our children.

"The trouble with much of our  
education today is that it is without  
coherence. What is needed for our  
Prominent educational institutions boldly  
to proclaim in theory and in practice  
that God, Manifested in Christ, is the  
source and end of all knowledge; that  
Christian creed and life are not an  
adjunct tacked on to a system of  
intellectual training, but a foundation  
without which all learning is baseless  
and ephemeral."

But to-day, instead of isolated solos,  
a chorus of voices resounds throughout  
the land for renewed effort to  
Christianize America, especially through  
the schools, pending whatever drastic  
measures may be taken at a future date to  
make religious instruction available in  
the schools to all children whose parents  
would request it, school boards have been  
prevailed on in many cities and towns to  
the religious instruction of pupils,  
DURING SCHOOL HOURS, at neighboring  
churches or halls.

It is natural; therefore, that  
Catholics, Lutherans, and other religious  
organizations, which conduct their own  
schools, should abandon the defensive for  
an offensive attitude, and inform the  
public just why they, although copying a  
large part of the public school  
curriculum, cannot go all the way.

Dr. Gould Wicky, of Washington, D.C.,  
Secretary of the United Lutheran Church's  
Board of Education, was quoted by the  
press, on October 20, 1940, as saying:

"The Church should cease to be  
apologetic about its schools and be on  
the offense rather than the defense."

When men seek to destroy liberty and  
Democracy, they attack the Church. The  
role Church is in the conservation of  
spiritual values, and its schools  
indoctrinate for purity in personal  
living, for propriety in social  
relations, for honesty and justice in  
business dealings and for Democracy in  
Government.

--OUR SUNDAY VISITOR.  
(May 11, 1941)

## SIDE CAMP SPUTTERS

Savoy Side Camp has received some new men. Adam P. Heier was seen around the camp all day on the fourteenth. Can it be that he is with them?

The pursuit of love and happiness is a full-time job for since Saturday night. It leaves him breathless.

Shorty and Rudy are prospective soldiers, according to their local draft boards.

"Judge" Armstrong is leaving us. Good luck, Judge, we'll be seeing you in Deadwood.

It is rumored that Arky's latest heart throb will be in line for old age pension in a couple of months.

Axel's "wife-to-be" was a camp caller a couple of Sundays ago.

We're wondering what Bob Guse's latest attraction is. He's been staying in on week-ends.

He's known as:  
 "I can't eat,  
 I can't sleep,  
 I can't live without you."  
 Who am I?  
 Answer: Wunderlich!

### BARRACK FIVE WINS SOFT-BALL TOURNAMENT

The soft-ball tournament between barracks, held in camp the first part of the month, was won by barrack 5.

In the first games, barrack 1 topped barrack 2, while 3 beat 4, and in the play-off, barrack 1 defeated barrack 3. In the other bracket, barrack 8 defeated 9, and barrack 5 defeated 7, then 8.

The final game between 5 and 1 was rather a close one, with the overhead emerging on the long end of the 15 to 11 score. Myers was the starting pitcher for the winners, while Wolf pitched for the losers.

### STATE MOTOR PATROLMAN IS SAFETY MEETING SPEAKER

Mr. Carl W. Berry, State Motor patrol, Mr. Stewart, Sheriff of Lawrence County, and his Deputy, Mr. Kelley, were guests at the Camp Safety Meeting Monday evening, May 19.

Mr. Berry gave a very interesting discussion that was heartily accepted by the assembly. He spoke on the dangers of speeding, and referred to the foot-feed as an "instrument of death".

He also spoke on the subject of the valuable training the enrollee receives while he is in camp. He emphasized the value that this training will have on the future of the enrollee, and also the aid to national defense.

### JOHN CHRISTON EMPLOYED AS CAMP MECHANIC

Mr. John Christon was discharged to accept employment with the United States Forestry Service as Camp Mechanic in Camp Roubaix. John has been with this Company as Project Assistant since 1938, and has been stationed at the Savoy Side Camp. This is a big step forward for John, and his pay will be increased to \$1440 a year. We all wish to congratulate John on his promotion.

### CAROLL K. HARRY ARRIVES TO FILL SUBALTERN POSITION

Caroll K. Harry arrived in Company 792 on Friday, May 16, to take his position as Subaltern. He comes from Company 2754, Wall, South Dakota, where he has been senior Leader for six years. As yet he has not received his commission, but expects it soon.

### NEW ENROLLEES GIVEN STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST

On April 18, during their ten-day conditioning period, the "Rookies" were given the New Stanford Achievement test.

The five receiving the highest grades in the test are as follows: Durrill E. Gunsaulas, 112.7; George Walker, 112; James Carr, 107.3; Albert Jensen, 99.4; and Samuel Scarborough, 99.1 points.

# H O O E Y - F O O E Y

By

"Pepper" Berndt

The office force woke up one morning to find the Supply Steward gone. About a week later he returned to his respective position and reported that he was off of women for life. We do not know why he left or the reason for coming back.

The Scottish twins returned from their trip and reported that they really did go through the money--all of 50 cents between them! And that was for a pillow on the train ride home!

We just received a new Camp Physician who goes by the name of Martin (Where's Harry) Rudoy. Every one, no matter what his handle may be, even if it is Harry, is addressed as such.

Happy, one of our second cooks, came back from town one night recently, and awoke the next morning with his mouth all broken out with something besides cold sores. We are all feeling for him, but with a different attitude than he can imagine.

Our substitute F. S. stooge, Blacky (Tilford for short), kind of went through the mill Saturday night, it seems. We haven't room to give all the dope here, but see Blacky for further particulars.

Our one and only laundry man, "Cheify" Wolf, must not have enough work to do here in camp. According to latest reports, he has taken up farming as a side line.

Pedro, our new Supply Steward, who has been the object of much ribbing in the past, has finally gone and ended it all by getting married. Where, Oh where are the cigars, Pedro?

We've heard of some great stunts, intentional or otherwise, but the one that happened the other day takes the cake. It seems that "Jake" and another new man were in town to the show and enjoying themselves to the utmost. They smoked several cigarettes during the course of the show, but to top it off, they threw the butts over the balcony edge down to the main floor below!!

Cutie (In Department Store): Do you have notions on this floor?

Floorwaker (Appraisingly): Frequently, but we can't give way to them during business hours!

-0-

In this country a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony.

-0-

"I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and own, a house." "Well, he's got a good start. I gave him the gate today."

-0-

"Are you the barber that cut my hair here the last time?"

"I don't think so. I've only been here six months."

-0-

Reckless fellows that drive with one hand are headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it, and some will be carried.

-0-

An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the question of fare, finally remarked: "Don't you try to tell me anything, my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for five years for nothing."

"No," replied the driver, "But I bet you had a good try at it."

-0-

"My father knew a month before his death when he was going to die!"

"Who told him?"

"The Judge."

-0-

"I'll have you know I'm descended from nobility."

"Gosh, what a descent!"

-0-

## PROJECT-NEWS

May twenty-two is the date set for moving the Camp to Camp F-25, at BlackFox. The Camp has been out there for the past two summers. It is planned that the camp will be there only for the summer months.

Vernon Woodle, who was Camp Mechanic, resigned his position last Monday, and as yet his place has not been filled.

Work is getting under way for finishing the construction of the Flag Mountain Truck Trail. At the present time Mr. Taylor is opening a road to get out rock for the cattle guards.

Foreman Musekamp is now getting the telephone line in order between Rochford and Hardy. This line passes through Camp F-25.

The tree planting season which started April eight, was completed on May eight. In this month of planting, one thousand and twenty-two man days were expended, and one hundred thirty nine thousand, seven hundred and fifty trees were planted.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

From the looks of things the Dispensary is due for a busy month. There have been 29 patients in the hospital so far this month, plus the Many More that didn't need hospitalization. No serious injuries have been reported as yet.

We lost three patients to the Station Hospital at Fort Meade. They are: "Rocky" Stoller, Frank Jackson, And Robert Siler. At present there are three patients in the hospital, They are: Ace Smalley, Curtis Williams, and Turnie Jackson.

Last but not least: When Doctor Rudoy calls you "Harry", Don't mind that because everyone is Harry, even yours truly!



### MONTHLY ENROLLEE INTERVIEW

Building a telephone line in the Black Hills, I believe, is one of the best projects carried on by the CCC boys. The line itself is valuable as a contact between Ranger stations, lookouts, and CCC Camps for the control of fires, and the experience that the enrollee receives is important. Surveying has to be done to get the line straight, and the enrollee receives valuable training in swamping out the line. He learns the correct way to fall a tree, how to work up the fallen tree, and the use of the various tools used on this project. He receives experience in setting poles and stubs correctly.

Most important of all, the enrollee becomes experienced in climbing poles, and all this experience combined will help the enrollee as a future line man. If the enrollee can master the job of telephone line construction in the Hills, I believe he should be able to handle any telephone line job.

Arthur Valentine,  
F. S. Leader.