Mr. Perry McCain, Educational Adviser at camps SP-9 and S-53, veteran companies 1567 and 1561 located in the Brown County State Park, arrived here just before the Christmas Holiday. Mr. McCain replaces Mr. Headdy who has been absent on account of illness.

Mr. McCain has had many years of experiences in the educational work having been Superintendent of Schools for several years at Knox, Indiana. During the World War he served as 1st Lieutenant with Co. D, 308 Ammunition Train.

He has served with the CCC as an educational adviser since March 1, 1934, being in the first group of educators selected for such duties in the state. While the company regrets the loss of Mr. Headdy, we feel that Mr. McCain will carry on this activity.

Re-organization of the Educational Program at Co. 556, located in Pokagon State Park, Angola, Indiana, for the first quarter of 1936 has been accomplished.

In addition to the various classes conducted during the past quarter, new classes now meeting are manual training, photography, shorthand and auto mechanics.

During the past two weeks, two abandoned buildings located in the Park's picnic grounds were obtained from the State Park authorities and slidden over the snow to a new location convenient to the camp. These buildings have been converted into a shop building eight feet wide and forty-two feet long. Power woodworking tools consisting of an eight inch bench saw, twelve inch circular saw, electric drill press with attachments for mortising, drilling, routing and dovetailing, a five foot wood lathe made up of scrap material and (cont'd on page 3)

Lt. W. M. Ries reports

Lt. Armon K. Ries, formerly a member of the military staff at the Lebanon Civilian Corps Camp reported here January 16. He replaces Lt. Benham who, after spending two terms in Civilian Conservation Corps service departed for his home in Washington, Indiana.

Lt. Ries is a resident of Indianapolis and attended Manual High School of that city. He is a graduate of Purdue University, completing his course of study in 1932.

In the past six months he has been stationed at camps in two other state parks and after making a careful survey and tour of the camp he selected this as the best camp he had ever had the privilege of being assigned to.

The Lieutenant's pet hobby is swimming, but unfortunately he has arrived here in mid-winter and he has decided to wait a few more months until he partakes of this sport.

Religious Services are being held in camp every Thursday evening with Rev. Steiner of Angola in charge. These services are being attended by a majority of the members of the company and we have established the record of the best religious service attendance of any company in the sector. These meetings are well worth the time spent in attending, but are YOU taking advantage of the available spiritual knowledge?

Lt. Burkett Visits

Lt. Lyman D. Burkett, formerly of the staff of this camp, spent a few hours visiting here Sunday evening, January 12.

He is now employed as county surveyor of Fulton County, taking office January 1. He was relieved of his duties at Company 556 in October by Lt. Benham.

Lt. Benham filled this office until January.
MEN ARE SENT TO UTAH

ENROLLEES ARRIVE FROM HUNTINGTON

The enrollees of Co. 1564, at Huntington, who were transferred to this camp arrived here January 10. This act was brought about by the abandoning of the Huntington camp. The enrollees who were transferred here are Asst. Leader Henry A. Draves, Asst. Leader Donald Henry, Zygmund J. Grenda, James Butte, Lawrence Catron, Paul Korpita and Otha R. Morrow. Four of these men, who were at the Station Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, at the time of assignment, will report at a later date.

Asst. Leader Hugh W. Charnes, ambulance driver and formerly of Co. 514, Henryville, has also been stationed here.

CROMWELL OFFICER HERE

First Lt. Richard W. Hurst, member of the military staff of Co. 1532, Cromwell, reported here for temporary duty January 10. He was in charge during the absence of Company Commander, Capt. Thos. D. Weaver, who was on detached service at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. He returned January 13th.

SEVERAL GO TO HOSPITAL

Leader George Alley just came from Station Hospital at the first of January but he became sick and on January 21, he was sent back because he contracted rheumatism.

The others who were sent are: Milan Van Auken, Paul Raypole, and Asst. Leader Wilson Parker.

Among those who were transferred to the 9th Corps Area were Tony Gaczkowski, Ray Markwalder, and Karl Krueger. They were part of the cadre that went to the Kokomo camp from Angola. Markwalder is now in Nevada and Gaczkowski and Krueger are in Utah.

Recently an order came from Ft. Benjamin Harrison asking for 23 volunteers to go to the 9th Corps Area. The greater part of our company had never been west of the Mississippi at a very large group signed to go. There was great anxiety among the men who had signed to go. Finally our loyal and lovable Company Clerk Phillips posted on the bulletin board that the following men were going:


Naturally the men who did not get to go were a little sad, but they took it like the men that they were and went on to congratulate the men that were so fortunate to get the splendid opportunity to go on such an adventurous trip.

Among the group that left we had men that held outstanding positions in and around camp. Oren Dunlap was the baker who turned out some very delicious pies, cakes and doughnuts. "Swede" Tessari was one of the best authorities on sports and also the editor of the Sports section of this paper.

LAST MONTHLY CONFERENCE AT LACRO

The fifth monthly educational conference of the Cromwell Sector, now Fort Wayne Sector, was held at Lacro, January 16. Mr. C. Ray Kain of Manchester College gave an address "The Effect of the Frontier of the United States."

Discussion groups were held throughout the day. Capt. Weaver of this company was kept at camp but the Educational Adviser, his assistant and the senior foreman attended the conference.

The purpose of these meetings is to get the different company personnel together to boost the educational program.
THANKFULNESS

I am grateful to the Power
That in reverence lifts my eyes
To the beauty of a bird-flock
Hanging high in summer skies.

I am thankful to the Maker
For the simple soul of me
That is thrilled by simple subjects
Like a sunset or a tree.

--Stanley F. Bartlett.
SPORT SHORTS

A new fad in the line of sports has taken Co. 556 by storm. From different sources I have found that hair pulling is going to be put down as one of the major sports. For information inquire at barracks one.

On the sports page of the big city papers one reads of Jack Dempsey's search for a white hope, and not to be outdone Co. 556 contributes their hopes in Howard "Farmer" Seelig and Bert "Squeaky" Kline. All right fellows see if we can't send a new white hope to Dempsey.

"Pluto" Blue has taken his track practice up early this year with "Ishabod" Cameron as his chief trainer.

We have a recent addition to the pool equipment that possibly as yet may not be known to everybody in camp. The
"I will prepare myself and some day my opportunity will come." A. Lincoln.

The above resolution was made and publicly announced by Abraham Lincoln, early in his life, and how well it was kept can easily be seen by a casual study of his personal success.

Enrolling in the Junior CCC Camps may offer greater opportunities to prepare yourselves for life than had Lincoln. Knowledge and experiences in many vocations are available to you. Opportunity knocks at your door! Are you taking full advantage of them? You likewise can prepare yourself and when your opportunity comes be prepared. Reflect seriously on this thought. See your educational adviser personally about these manifold activities and get into some of them now.

Alley! Aldkins! Aydelotte! Barth! Herr! etc., this method of calling the roll would work out very nicely in most companies in the CCC, but for Co. 556 located at Camp SP-7 in the Pokagon State Park near Angola, Indiana. The senior foreman or whoever is calling the roll must use quite a few first names of his comrades or otherwise no correct check would be obtained.

A check of this Company's muster as of January 10, 1936, shows the following interesting and what we believe to be out of the ordinary:

There are eight sets of brothers enrolled in the company, namely: David and William Ferrell, Ted and Zigmund Grande, Charles and Zane Noragon, Richard and Robert Neusachen, James and Wilson Parker, Joe and Charles Russell, George and Lowell Teagarden and Victor and Garman Vynn.

One set of the above mentioned brothers are twins and until just recently the company had another set of twin...
It seems that George Alley had his long John's hanging out the other night. He later told the boys that they were his spats.

---

Lieut: Do the boys like your baking?
Wesser: Dead men tell no tales.

---

The hill north of camp is fifty-two feet long. "No offense, Chaplain."

---

"Farner" Seelig has been thinking seriously of taking up boxing as a profession.

---

Sauer and Marshall went out the other night just long enough to go to the butchers; nevertheless, they both came back with a nice string of beauty's.

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We are sure that all of the men that were here liked the way that the New Year was rung in via the fire alarm.

---

He: Did you ever kiss a man before you married me?
She: I kissed males that thought they were men.

---

Keep up the old fighting spirit and love thy neighbor.

---

Life's Impossibilities: A forty-five dollar man and a thirty-six dollar man fighting to see which one makes a member's bed.

---

They have come to the conclusion that what they need on the job is more work and less hot air so they quit buying coke for the salamanders.

---

The fights that Joe Louis has usually last about as long as the fights around here, a sock or so and it is all over. The only difference the boys have is that they never muss the other one's hair and Louis sends his opponent to the hospital.

---

Nicknames: Dreamy, Flatfoot, and Corio.

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Sad but True: The canteen steward mooching cigarettes; the Supply Sergeant without a full issue of clothes; the IG Sergeant not able to eat three squares a day; the Senior Foreman blaming fellows for something he did himself; and last but not least, the Company Clerk sent to Bristol instead of Dakhart.

---

"I've found a way to settle my wife's hash. "Really?"
"Yes, I take a spoonful of bicarbonate of soda."

---

When it comes to shopping, men pass the bucks to the women.

---

"I've just heard that one about Moses getting sick on a mountain."
"Sick? You're ridiculous."
"I am not. Doesn't the Bible say the Lord gave Moses two tablets?"

---

Stay at home: How do the foreign dishes compare with American ones?
Traveller: "Oh, they break just as easily."

---

Enrollee: Oh, Doctor, they tell me these spots are caused by biting insects. What shall I do?
Doctor: Stop biting the insects.

---

Plumber--So you saw a lady taking a bath this afternoon, eh?
Assistant (with black eye) -- I'll say she was a lady!

---

"The man I marry must be tall and handsome."
"Give me a chance, I'm still growing."

---

Don't you approve of tight skirts.
No, I think women should let liquor alone.

---

Just one short kill and I must be off.
I'll say you must be if that's all you want.

---

"He's one of this town's most substantial citizens."
"Yes, solid as a rock from head to foot."

---

THE POKAGON CHIEFTAIN, January 21, 1936
Seven
CONTINUATIONS

"ON THE CCC"

I wonder how many of us realize the
terrific expense that this country under-
goes to maintain the CCC! The clothes
that we wear and the food that we eat cost
many thousands of dollars a day. Often
we take this all for granted; we cannot
visualize the hundreds of thousands of
dollars nor the great magnitude of trained
men that are necessary to maintain and
keep in operation the CCC. Twenty-four
hours a day seven days a week there are
men that are constantly on the alert that
they might improve upon this organization
in order that we shall benefit by the
stay in the CCC.

Why are we here? Some of us would
answer it was either join the CCC or live
off what the county or the city could
provide; which incidently is meager in-
deed. Still others would tell of a lack
of education and the desire to get enough
money to go to school on and there are
a few that could not think of one single
reason why they joined only that they
just did and are here.

Whatever the reason, it still remains
that some one has to pay the bills. When
you pay out money for something, it is
customary to expect something for it. For
every dollar spent you expect to get a
dollar's worth of merchandise. This is
what the taxpayer expects. The men and
women, your parents and mine, expect to
get back a better young man than they sent.
They do not expect to see a young man
that is corrupt no more than the men that
govern this organization expect to see
loafing and indifference on the part of
the members of the various companies.

By the building up of the State Parks
and the prevention of erosion and by the
conservation of our forests we are not only
doing a great work for them but in a much
larger measure for ourselves.

The least that we can do is to give
our undivided support to the men that
clothes us, to the men that feed us and
to the men that make it possible for us
to do something constructive. Many of us
have had the opportunity to learn to car-
ponent, to cut and lay stone, to build
roads and work in various ways of land-
scaping.

There is nothing in the book of rules
that we should join in the camp activities
but you will feel better by doing that.

In the future we will be able to ap-
preciate what the CCC has done for us.

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BROTHERS enrolled. This set
IN CAMP was broken when Roy Lanley ac-
sured his discharge to accept
employment.

In addition to the large number of
acts of brothers in the company, there
are three Nelsens, Earl, Everett and
Howard; three Parkers, James, Rowland and
Wilson; three Tesjardins, George, Herman,
and Lowell; and two each of Haines,
Holmes and Williams.

Singularly the company is short of
such common names as Jones, Whites and
millers. The company has been honored by
having on its roll, nameakes for such
personages as Woodrow Wilson and Will
Rogers.

---

It's not hard to understand why con-
gressmen are impatient for a vacation.
You'd be too, if you had to work with
your relatives.

---

Russian broadcasting stations are
forced to broadcast in 45 languages be-
cause the country covers so much territ-
ory and includes so many peoples.

---

Women's clubs, they say, existed
before the United States became a nation.
Research would probably reveal the fact
that Eve threatened Adam with the limb of
a tree.