

ARKANSAS SES-5 Van Buren Co.

CCC Form INV 609  
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By F.B.McConnell
Date of inspection March 10 1942

Company No. 3781 V
Camp No. SCS-5
W-JR ☐
W-V ☒
C-JR ☐
C-V ☐
Date camp established June 1935

Camp location Damascus
Van Buren
Arkansas

Name of company commander Melvin Croan
Rank Col Inf
Length of CCC service 16 Mo.

Name of subordinate officer J.L.Dixon
Rank Subaltern
Length of CCC service 6 Mo.

Name of medical officer \_\_\_\_\_
Rank \_\_\_\_\_
Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_

Name of contract surgeon R.M.Hunter
{ Full-time ☐
Part-time ☒
Length of CCC service 26 Mo.

Name of camp superintendent W.T.La Follette

Number of camp leaders 5
Number of assistant camp leaders 5

Number of project leaders 6
Number of assistant project leaders 9

Present company strength 173
Number of enrollees released to work project 112

Number of enrollees regular camp overhead 25
Sick 0
AWOL 1
AWL 16

Number of project assistants 0
Number of technical and facilitating personnel 9

Number of enrollees authorized detail 19
Give reason and duration Four Dtst. Headquarters.

15 wood detail.

Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

CAMP BUILDINGS

Type of construction: Portable \_\_\_\_\_ Nonportable ☒
How heated? Wood stoves

Are buildings properly maintained? Yes
Is camp area in good order? Yes

Brief description of camp sanitation:  
Water secured from well, tested monthly and chlorinated. Garbage removed daily.  
steam sterilizer in kitchen. Water waste good. Sewage disposal satisfactory. General  
sanitary conditions are excellent.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One
How often does he visit them? Daily

How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? Monthly

Is medical service up to standard? Yes
Are supplies adequate? Yes

Food supplies—How procured? Little Rock, local and contract

Is veterinary inspection made? Yes
Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes

Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes

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FILE \_\_\_\_\_
FOLLOW-UP REPORT \_\_\_\_\_
REFERRED TO \_\_\_\_\_

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RECREATION

Brief description of recreation and athletics Recreation in camp consists of pool, cards, dominoes and cards. Picture shows each week. Nothing being done in Athletics at this time. Books, magazines and newspapers provided and adequate.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Do enrollees have opportunity to attend at least one service weekly? Twice monthly. How often does chaplain visit camp? Twice monthly.  
Describe efforts and results Number of enrollees attend church in Damascus.

Rate all items listed:		S—SUPERIOR	E—EXCELLENT	G—GOOD	F—FAIR	P—POOR.	
Company morale	G	Barracks	E	Infirmary	E	Latrine	E
Shoes	E	Kitchen	E	Supply room	G	Camp area condition	E
Clothes	E	Mess hall	E	Garages	G	Shoe repair	E
Food supplies	E	Officers' quarters	E	Oil house	G	Laundry service	E
Mess	E	Technical service qtrs	G	Educational building	E	Records and accounts	F
Canteen	E	Recreation hall	G	Bath house	E		

Are enrollees properly dressed on work projects? Yes On other occasions? Yes

SAFETY

Are CCC Safety Regulations enforced? Yes Submit form questionnaire.  
Is there an ambulance in camp? No Condition \_\_\_\_\_  
Motor equipment:  
Army trucks Two excellent  
Technical service trucks 5 4 6 8  
Heavy, number of, type, condition None

DISCHARGES

	YEAR OF 19____						YEAR OF 19____						TOTAL
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Honorable before end of term		2	4	8	7	9	13	8					51
Administrative desertion						2							2
Administrative, other causes													0
Dishonorable desertion													0
Dishonorable, other causes													0
End of term of enrollment													0

\* Discharge record for entire year required. Place check mark (✓) under current month.

For general remarks:

Records and ~~and~~ accounts not in proper order. Administration only fair.  
Some let down since last inspection. Mess seems to be good, no complaints from en-  
rollees. This camp will be abandoned on March 15, enrollees being transferred to  
Warren, Arkansas.

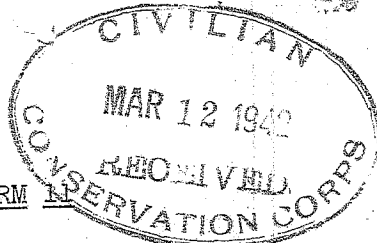
Work project report to be given on separate form.

Signed

J B M Emme

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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



WORK PROJECT REPORT SUPPLEMENT TO FORM

Date March 9, 1942

Camp No. SCS-5 Company 3781 P. O. Damascus State Arkansas

Area of work program Twenty five Sq. miles Date work program started Oct. 1935

Has work program operated continuously since date of occupation Yes

Is camp occupied all year; in winter only; in summer only All year

Give outline of Projects and work performed, completed and uncompleted

Sodding pastures	Building fences
Controlling gullies	Clearing water ways.
Waterways	
Removing old fences	

Are work records properly kept Yes Is work up to schedule Yes

Has work been delayed through lack of approved jobs or other reasons ---

Specify No

Snowing and raining

Have you inspected project No. Is work performed efficiently Yes

Is all work done according to approved plans Yes

DISTRIBUTION OF MAN-DAYS FOR PAST 3 FULL MONTHS:

Company Strength 11651 Overhead 1525 Used on project 5348

Detached service 305 Wood detail 2155 Conditioning 5348

Not released due to bad weather 0 Not used due to bad weather 0

Fire duty 0 Sick & AWL, AWOL, AWOP 2277

Not used for other reasons 0

For general remarks:

Signed J. B. McConnell



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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

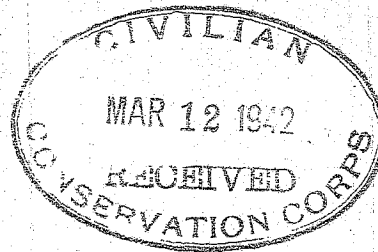
OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: F.B. McConnell

March 9, 1942

To: Mr. Kenlan

Educational report will be mailed you in a few days.



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**FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS**

DATE March 9. 1942

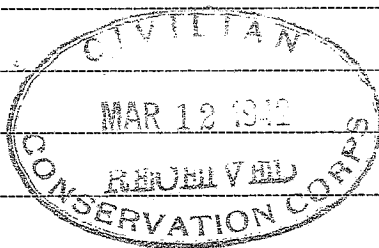
CAMP No. SCS-Ark-5

STATE OF Arkansas

**TECHNICAL PERSONNEL**

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

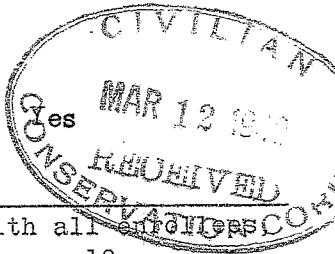
NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Henry J. Fancher Jr.	Jr. Soil Conservation	2000.00
Stanley D. Robbins	Jr. Soil Engineer	2000.00
Walter T. La Follette Jr.	Adm. Asst.	2800.00
Dolph King	Mechanic (Auto)	1800.00
Cecil Hogan	Sr. Foreman Labors	1800.00
James C. Williams	Sr. Foreman Labors	1800.00
George W. Whitten	Sr. Foreman Labors	1800.00
Joseph E. Thomas	Sr. Foreman Labors	1800.00



Form 11-a

**CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS**  
**OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR**  
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

**SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE**



1. Is a safety committee organized? Yes
2. Are weekly safety meetings held with all including Army and technical personnel?  
Twice monthly
3. Has a safety assistant to the superintendent been appointed? Yes  
 Have you checked his periodical reports? Yes
4. Are any safety posters displayed? Yes  
 Charts? Yes Signs? Yes
5. Are goggles required? Yes  
 Do they meet CCC specifications? Yes
6. Are explosives properly handled and stored?  
None
7. Are trucks provided with guard-rails? Yes  
 Seats? Yes Governors? Yes
8. How often are fire drills held and do they include technical buildings and equipment?  
Twice monthly
9. Are flammable materials properly stored and properly protected with adequate fire fighting equipment?  
Yes
10. How many accidents has the Camp had since last visit? 5 and in the last 60 days? 1

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

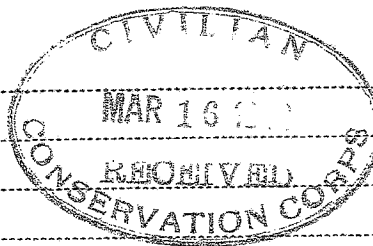
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

23365

Date March 9, 1942

CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT  
Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 Post Office Damascus, State Arkansas

(Subjects of Instruction:)



Literacy  
Arithmetic (Elementary Review)  
English ( " " )  
First Aid (Standard Course)  
Woodworking

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.

Film Strips and Films

New Standardized Job Training as outlined by the Soil Conservation Service.

First Aid

Lectures by Camp Personnel

OTHER FACILITIES

Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

Size of Library ---- 700

Activity ---- Fair

News Papers ---- Arkansas Gazette--5, Ark. Democrat-- 5, Log Cabin Democrat 10 & Conway News 10

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

Only elementary work being done in Camp. in Academic courses.

Woodworking very good and of above average quality.

National Defense Training Application has been filed for some time but not approved, possibly due to unsettled condition of Camp remaining at present location.

Very effective work in placement being done.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? no

Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? only one

Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? 4 nights and 5 mornings

Present company strength ( 171 ) Average attendance daily ( 54 )

(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

Over half of the illiterates in Camp are attending classes voluntarily

22 members are regularly attending classes in review english and arithmetic.

32 members are actively engaged in woodworking work.

Twenty or more members have secured jobs through the assistance of the Camp personnel in the last 60 days.

Several others have been aided in getting arrangements to return to the farm.

Every effort is being made to assist the members to regain confidence and determination to take advantage of the present opportunity to make the future secure.

Signed

Joseph S. Coleman  
Joseph S. Coleman, Ed. Adviser

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

BREAKFAST	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	DINNER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	SUPPER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost
MONDAY: 2-16-42								
Apples Fresh		1.85	Camp Meal:		\$ 12.00	Cream Potat. Soup & Crut		\$.64
All-Bran		.32	Beef Alamode		1.92	Beef W/ Noodles		12.21
Fresh Milk		4.76	Hash B. Potatoes		1.56	Baked Beans		1.00
Fried Ham	13.95		Sauerkraut		.24	Turnip Greens		.54
Ham Gravy	.67		Sliced Onions		1.05	Cabbage Salad		.63
Biscuit	1.61		Bread		1.08	Corn Bread		2.64
Butter	2.88		Butter		6.00	Butter		2.16
Coffee	6.50		Cup Cakes		.28	Pumpkin Pie		8.25
Jam	.94		Coffee & Milk 124			Coffee		NC
			Field Meal:	Total	24.13	Milk		.28
			Coffee		NC			
			Ham & Lettuce		00			
			Cheese & Mayonnaise		1.45			
			Apple Butter		.34			
			Cup Cakes		NC			
			Bread		.40			
			Apples		.NC			
			Coffee & Milk	Total	2.40.21			
TOTAL COST		\$ 32.88	TOTAL COST		\$ 26.53	TOTAL COST		\$ 28.35
TUESDAY: 2-17-42								
Oranges		3.50	Camp Meal:		\$ 3.01	Vegetable Soup & Crackers		.88
Boiled Rice		.80	Macaroni & Cheese		1.36	Beef Steak & Brown Gravy		16.12
Fresh Milk		5.88	Boiled Beans		1.21	Cream Potatoes		1.08
Fried Bacon		8.96	Stewed Tomatoes		1.03	Green Beans		1.48
Fried Eggs		9.38	Seet Pickles		NC	Cabbage & Apple Salad		3.08
Bread		.85	Sugar Cookies		6.50	Hot Rolas		1.94
Butter	1.80		Coffee		1.76	Butter		2.52
Coffee	NC		Milk, Bread & Jam, .45.12		14.87	Bread Pudding		2.92
			Number served 125	Total	14.87	Coffee		NC
			Field Meal:			Milk		.21
			Bacon & Lettuce		.17			
			Vienna Sausage & Mustard		NC			
			Preserves		1.10			
			Sugar Cookies		NC			
			Bread		.35			
			Oranges		NC			
			Coffee & Milk	Total	1.83.21			
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$ 31.17	TOTAL COST		\$ 16.70	TOTAL COST		\$ 30.23
WEDNESDAY: 2-18-42								
Canned Prunes		.86	Camp Meal:		\$ 9.64	Puree Of Bean Soup & Crut		\$.60
Corn Flakes		.80	Roast Beef & Br. Gravy		.80	Boiled Ham		9.92
Fresh Milk		5.88	Mashed Potatoes		2.02	Potatoe Salad		1.36
Ham & Egg Omlet	11.78		Creamed Peas		NC	Fried Cabbage		1.05
Hot Biscuit	1.33		Dil Pickles		3.55	Tarter Sauce		NC
Butter	2.16		Bread, Butter & Tea Cakes		6.50	Hot Wolls		4.72
Coffee	NC		Coffee		.98	Butter		2.88
Jam.	2.60		Milk		23.49	Peach Cobbler		3.84
			Number served 123	Total	23.49	Butter Milk		5.76
			Field Meal:					
			Ham & Lettuce		.15			
			Boiled Eggs		.93			
			Jam		NC			
			Bread		.40			
			Tea Cakes		NC			
			Oranges		1.75			
			Coffee & Milk		.28			
			Number served 23	Total	3.51			
TOTAL COST		\$ 25.41	TOTAL COST		\$ 37.00	TOTAL COST		\$ 30.13
THURSDAY: 2-19-42								
Pine Apples Canned		3.28	Camp Meal: Meat Loaf		\$ 11.86	Noodle Soup & Crutons		\$.14
Rolled Oats		.45	Fried Hominy		1.20	Braised Beeg		10.00
Fresh Milk		5.88	Turnip Greens		1.35	Snow Flake Potatoes		2.00
Fried Bacon		8.40	Sliced Onions		.60	Escolloped Peas & Eggs		1.77
Scrambled Eggs		8.37	Bread & Butter		3.15	Lettuce & Celery Salad		NC
Bread	.80		Cookies ( Molases)		.45	Rolls, & Butter		4.43
Butter	1.		Coffee & Jam		NC	Fried Pies		3.28
Coffee	NC		Milk		.7	Coffee		NC
			Number served 126	Total	19.17	Milk		.28
			Field Meal: Bacon & Lettuce		NC			
			Cheese & Mayonnaise		2.03			

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(Director)  
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
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Date March 9, 1942

For the week beginning Monday, Feb. 16, 1942

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 W. V Company strength at beginning of week 173

State Arkansas P. O. address Damascus

Ration allowance per enrollee per day .5386 \$ .5386

Ration fund value end of last month 75.48

Amount of fund impounded

Amount saved in ration fund last month (or lost) 71.12

(No deduction should be made for purchase of kitchen equipment).

Value of subsistence stock end of last month 1260.84

Value of subsistence stock end of preceding month 1297.05

Are cooks experienced and properly trained? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are meals properly prepared? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are substitute meals changed on menu? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is menu posted, approved, and signed by C. O.? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

How has mess rated during last 3 months? Excellent

Tableware used? Yes Sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No) (Yes) (No)

Mess kits used in camp or in field? Yes

Are mess kits sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are all articles of food properly inspected for quality, weight, and specification? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is sanitary condition of kitchen and mess hall satisfactory? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Certified to be a true copy.

*Joseph A. Coleman* Approved by *FTB M. E. ...*  
*Ed Adv. Oct. 25*

To be taken from Monthly Q. M. Mess Account:

Total number of rations allowed last month 5174 Total Value \$ 2786.70

Actual Cost of Meals last month \$ 2787.51

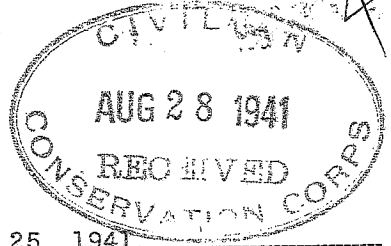
Income from Boarders last month \$ 71.93

			Peanut Butter	NC			
			Bread	.40			
			Cookies (Molasses)	NC			
			Apples	.28			
			Coffee & Milk				
			Total	2.71			
			Number served 23				
			TOTAL COST	\$ 21.88		TOTAL COST	\$ 21.90
			TOTAL COST	\$ 28.98		TOTAL COST	\$ 21.88
FRIDAY: 2-20-42			Camp Meal: Italian Macaroni	10.40		Tomatoe Soup & Crackers	\$ .31
Grape Fruit (Canned)	1.08		Au. Gratin Potatoes	4.01		Shepherd's Pie	13.80
Rice Crispies	.96		Spinach	1.30		Boiled Lima Beans	1.80
Fresh Milk	5.88		Pickles Sweet	1.03		Stewed Tomatoes	.93
Bacon & Eggs	12.14		Bread	1.40		Cabbage & Apple Salad	1.23
Hot Biscuit	1.47		Butter & Cup Cakes	1.80		Hot Rolls	1.79
Butter	1.80		Coffee	6.50		Butter	2.88
Coffee	NC		Milk	.56		Fruit Salad	NC
Jam	1.88		Number served 124	27.00		Coffee & Milk	.35
			Total				
			Field Meal:	.17			
			Bacon & Lettuce	1.23			
			Vienna Sausage & Mustard	NC			
			Jam	.35			
			Bread	NC			
			Cup Cakes & Oranges	NC			
			Milk & Milk	.21			
			Number served 23	1.96			
			Total				
			TOTAL COST	\$ 25.21		TOTAL COST	\$ 23.09
			TOTAL COST	28.96		TOTAL COST	
SATURDAY: 2-21-42			Camp Meal: Beef Stew	\$ 12.00		Potatoe Soup & Crackers	\$ .64
Hominy Gritts	.24		French Baked Potatoes	2.18		Corned Beef Hash	3.22
Corn Flakes	.80		Green Beans	1.85		Baked Corn	1.94
Fresh Milk	4.48		Sliced Onions	4.45		Cream Cabbage	.88
Fried Bacon	7.84		Bread & Butter	2.43		Sweet Pickles	1.03
Fried Potatoes	2.04		Cup Cakes	NC		Corn Bread	2.12
Hot Biscuits	1.75		Coffee	6.50		Butter	1.08
Butter	1.80		Milk	.77		Sugar Cookies	4.70
Coffee	NC		Number served 108	26.18		Coffee & Milk	.35
Preserves	NC		Field Meal: Cheese & Mayonaise	1.74			
			Bacon	NC			
			Jam	.94			
			Bread	.35			
			Oranges	NC			
			Cup Cakes	NC			
			Number served 20	3.31			
			Total				
			TOTAL COST	\$ 18.95		TOTAL COST	\$ 15.96
			TOTAL COST			TOTAL COST	
SUNDAY: 2-22-42			Camp Meal: R. Beef & Br. Gr.	7.00		Vegetable Soup & Crut.	\$ NC
Stewed Prunes	.86		Baked Sweet Potatoes	71.25		Shepherd Pie	3.97
Corn Flakes	NC		Creamed Peas	1.01		Fried Hominy	.40
Fresh Milk	5.88		Head Lettuce	.43		Stewed Tomatoes	.62
Fried Ham	10.54		Bread & Butter	.92		Lettuce	.35
Fried Eggs	5.58		Cup Cakes	3.00		Bread	.45
Hot Biscuit	.70		Coffee & Milk	.21		Butter	1.08
Butter	1.79		Number served			Rice Custard	1.69
Coffee	6.50		Field Meal:			Coffee & Milk	.35
			No Lunches			Sugar	6.00
			Number served 126				
			TOTAL COST	\$ 31.85		TOTAL COST	\$ 15.07
			TOTAL COST			TOTAL COST	
			TOTAL WEEK COST	\$ 194.25		TOTAL WEEK COST	\$ 164.73
			TOTAL WEEK COST			TOTAL WEEK COST	
			GRAND TOTAL COST	\$ 533.56			

Number of boarders in camp 7

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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
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CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By F. B. McConnell Date of inspection August 25, 1941  
Company No. 3781 VCCC Camp No. SCS-5 W-JR ☐ W-V ☒ C-JR ☐ C-V ☐ Date camp established July, 1935  
Camp location Damascus Van Buren Co. Arkansas  
(City or town) (County) (State)  
Name of company commander Burton H. Rowden Rank Company Commander Length of CCC service 54 months  
Name of subordinate officer Joseph L. Dixon Rank Subaltern Length of CCC service 15 days  
Name of medical officer R. M. Hunter Rank Camp Physician Length of CCC service 23 months  
Name of contract surgeon None { Full-time ☐ Part-time ☐ Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of camp superintendent W. T. La Follette  
Number of camp leaders 10 10 Number of assistant camp leaders 16 16  
Number of project leaders 5 5 Number of assistant project leaders 9 9  
Present company strength 198 198 Number of enrollees released to work project 115  
Number of enrollees regular camp overhead 25 Sick 3 AWOL 1 AWL 11  
Number of project assistants None Number of technical and facilitating personnel 11  
Number of enrollees authorized detail 38 Give reason and duration 9 detached to Dist. Head-  
quarters, Little Rock, Ark., 29 wood detail, per par. 16 g, SUP-CCC-R 30-10. Duration -  
as required.  
Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

CAMP BUILDINGS

Type of construction: Portable \_\_\_\_\_ Nonportable X How heated? Wood Stoves  
Are buildings properly maintained? Yes Is camp area in good order? Wood stoves

Brief description of camp sanitation:

Water secured from well, tested monthly and chlorinated. Garbage removed  
daily by farmer. Water waste good. Steam sterilizer in kitchen. Sewage disposal sat-  
isfactory. General sanitary conditions are excellent.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One How often does he visit them? Full time

How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? At least once monthly

Is medical service up to standard? Yes Are supplies adequate? Yes

Food supplies—How procured? Little Rock, Arkansas, local and contract.

Is veterinary inspection made? Yes Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes

Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes

REVIEWED BY	<u>m</u>
FILE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOLLOW-UP REPORT	<input type="checkbox"/>
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RECREATION

Brief description of recreation and athletics Volley-ball, softball, croquet, horseshoe pitching,  
ping-pong and pool. Books, magazines and newspapers provided and adequate.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Do enrollees have opportunity to attend at least one service weekly? Yes How often does chaplain visit camp? twice monthly  
Describe efforts and results Very satisfactory. Local minister twice monthly.

Rate all items listed:		S—SUPERIOR	E—EXCELLENT	G—GOOD	F—FAIR	P—POOR.	
Company morale	E	Barracks	E	Infirmary	E	Latrine	E
Shoes	E	Kitchen	E	Supply room	E	Camp area condition	E
Clothes	E	Mess hall	E	Garages	G	Shoe repair	E
Food supplies	E	Officers' quarters	E	Oil house	G	Laundry service	E
Mess	E	Technical service qtrs	F	Educational building	E	Records and accounts	E
Canteen	E	Recreation hall	E	Bath house	E		

Are enrollees properly dressed on work projects? Yes On other occasions? Yes

SAFETY

Are CCC Safety Regulations enforced? Yes Submit form questionnaire.

Is there an ambulance in camp? None Condition ---

Motor equipment:	Ex	Number Good	Number Fair	Number Poor	Number Unserviceable
Army trucks			1	1	
Technical service trucks	4	6	4	22	2
Heavy, number of, type, condition	No heavy equipment				

DISCHARGES

	YEAR OF 19---						YEAR OF 19---						TOTAL
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Honorable before end of term							6	3	10	4	1	3	27
Administrative desertion											1	1	2
Administrative, other causes													0
Dishonorable desertion													0
Dishonorable, other causes									3				3
End of term of enrollment													

\* Discharge record for entire year required. Place check mark (✓) under current month.

For general remarks:

Very few discharges in the past year. Morale seems to be good, no complaints  
from enrollees. Camp is clean and maintained in proper order. General rating of camp is  
excellent.

Work project report to be given on separate form.

Signed

F. B. McGowan

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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

WORK PROJECT REPORT SUPPLEMENT TO FORM 11

Date August 25, 1941

Camp No. SCS-AK-5 Company 3781 V P. O. Damascus State Arkansas

Area of work program Dist. 110 Date work program started October 16, 1935

Has work program operated continuously since date of occupation Yes

Is camp occupied all year; in winter only; in summer only All Year

Give outline of Projects and work performed, completed and uncompleted

General Soil Conservation Practices: Acres under contract, 85220; Acres completed, 22070; Total number of agreements, 647; Agreements completed, 160.

Are work records properly kept Yes Is work up to schedule Yes

Has work been delayed through lack of approved jobs or other reasons No - -  
Specify

Have you inspected project Raining Is work performed efficiently Yes

Is all work done according to approved plans Yes

DISTRIBUTION OF MAN-DAYS FOR PAST 3 FULL MONTHS:

Company Strength 12544 Overhead 1600 Used on project 8768

Detached service 448 Wood detail 576 Conditioning 0

Not released due to bad weather 0 Not used due to bad weather 0

Fire duty 0 Sick 128 AWL, AWOL, AWOP 1024

Not used for other reasons 0

For general remarks:

Signed F. B. McConnell  
F. B. McConnell  
Special Investigator

CCC FORM INV-606

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date August 25, 1941.

CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 Post Office Damascus

State Arkansas

(Subjects of Instruction:)

Class Work

First Aid

General Welding

Radio Repair

Wood Working

Instruction on the job.

Pasture improvement & Terrace outlets

Spring Development & Farm Planning

Gully Control and Erosion

Soil Conservation

Foresty & Fence Construction

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.

Instruction in the subjects listed as on the job, are given in the field by the Technical Service.

OTHER FACILITIES

Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

One Traveling Library, consisting of approximately one hundred books.

One Permanent Library, consisting of approximately four hundred books.

Newspapers.

Arkansas Gazette. Arkansas Democrat. Happy Days. Conway News. Van Buren Co. Democrat. Magazines, Authorized List.

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

First Aid class is taught by an authorized instructor.

Class in Wood working is conducted by Camp Educational Advisor.

Classes in Welding and Radio repair are taught by instructors furnished by National Defense Council.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? Yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? Yes

Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? Yes

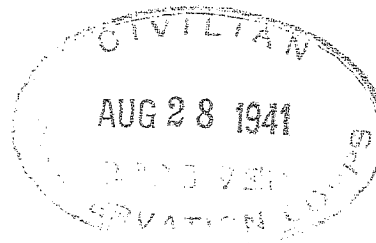
Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? Four

Present company strength ( 197 ) Average attendance daily ( 115 )

(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

Educational Adviser on Leave.



Jasper R. Allen

Signed

For Remarks use other side of sheet

Jasper R. Allen, Asst. Educational Adviser

Company 3781 V  
Damascus, Arkansas  
August 25, 1941

The following is a list of transportation equipment located at Camp Damascus. All this equipment is CCC property and is subject to use by the using service.

No.	Year	Make	Type	Condition	Remarks
2	1935	Chevrolet	$\frac{1}{2}$ T. Pickup	Poor	
1	1937	Chevrolet	$\frac{1}{2}$ T. Pickup	Fair	
3	1940	Plymouth	$\frac{1}{2}$ T. Pickup	Good	One transferred from Heber Springs
10	1935	Chevrolets	$1\frac{1}{2}$ T. Stake	7 Poor 3 Fair	
* 1	1934	GMC	$1\frac{1}{2}$ T. Stake	Poor	Survey requested 9-17-40-- No action
3	1939	Internat'l.	2 T. Stake	Fair	Two transferred from Heber Springs.
1	1936	Dodge	2 T. Stake	Poor	Transferred from Heber Spggs.
6	1935	Chevrolets	$1\frac{1}{2}$ T. Stake	Poor	Transferred from Heber Spgs.
1	1934	GMC	$1\frac{1}{2}$ T. Stake	Poor	Transferred from Heber Spgs.
5	1935	Chevrolets	$1\frac{1}{2}$ T. Stake	Poor	" " " "
2	1939	Internat'l.	2 T. Stake	Fair	" " " "
1	1935	Internat'l.	$1\frac{1}{2}$ T. "	Poor	" " " "
1	1940	Plymouth	$\frac{1}{2}$ T. Pickup	Good	" " " "
1	1937	Chevrolet	$\frac{1}{2}$ T. Pickup	Poor	" " " "

\*Survey was requested on this unit on September 17, 1940, but no action has been taken.

*F. B. McConnell*  
F. B. McConnell  
Special Investigator

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CCC Form INV-608

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE August 25, 1941

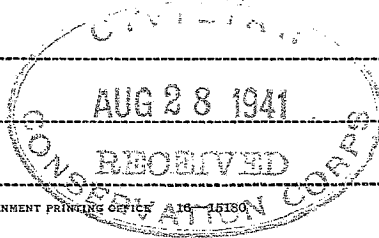
CAMP No. 3781 V

STATE OF Arkansas

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
<u>Walter T. LaFollette</u>	<u>Superintendent</u>	<u>2700.00</u>
<u>Chester C. Torbett</u>	<u>Jr. Agronomist</u>	<u>2000.00</u>
<u>Stanley D. Robbins</u>	<u>Agri Aide (Engr.)</u>	<u>1800.00</u>
<u>Henry J. Fancher</u>	<u>Agri Aide (Soils)</u>	<u>1800.00</u>
<u>Dolph King</u>	<u>Mechanic (Auto)</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>Cecil Hogan</u>	<u>Sr. Foreman</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>Wayman C. Smith</u>	<u>Sr. Foreman</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>James A. Thomas</u>	<u>Sr. Foreman</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>George W. Whitten</u>	<u>Sr. Foreman</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>James C. Williams</u>	<u>Sr. Foreman</u>	<u>1740.00</u>



Form 11-a

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Is a safety committee organized?    yes
2. Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees,  
including Army and technical personnel?  
Semi-monthly
3. Has a safety assistant to the superintendent been  
appointed?    yes  
Have you checked his periodical reports?    yes
4. Are any safety posters displayed?    Yes  
Charts?    yes                      Signs?    yes
5. Are goggles required?    yes  
Do they meet CCC specifications?    yes
6. Are explosives properly handled and stored?  
none
7. Are trucks provided with guard-rails?    yes  
Seats?    yes                      Governors?    yes
8. How often are fire drills held and do they include  
technical buildings and equipment?    Twice monthly
9. Are flammable materials properly stored and properly  
protected with adequate fire fighting equipment?  
yes
10. How many accidents has the Camp had since last  
visit?    3                      and in the last 60 days?    1

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

CCC Form INV-610

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date Aug. 25, 1941

For the week beginning Monday, Aug. 11, 1941

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 VCCC Company strength at beginning of week 197

State Arkansas P. O. address Damascus, Ark.

Ration allowance per enrollee per day .4739 \$ 0.4739

Ration fund value end of last month \$ 321.53

Amount of fund impounded \$ None

Amount saved in ration fund last month (or lost) \$ 56.98

(No deduction should be made for purchase of kitchen equipment.)

Value of subsistence stock end of last month \$ 961.00

Value of subsistence stock end of preceding month \$ 958.00

Are cooks experienced and properly trained? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are meals properly prepared? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are substitute meals changed on menu? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is menu posted, approved, and signed by C. O.? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

How has mess rated during last 3 months? Excellent

Tableware used? Yes Sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No) (Yes) (No)

Mess kits used in camp or in field? In field

Are mess kits sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are all articles of food properly inspected for quality, weight, and specification? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is sanitary condition of kitchen and mess hall satisfactory? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are cake, rolls, or pastry products bought or baked in camp? Baked in camp

Certified to be a true copy.

Approved by J. B. McConnel

To be taken from Monthly Q. M. Mess Account:

Total number of rations allowed last month 4998 Total value \$ 2308.07

Actual cost of meals last month \$ 2309.14

Income from boarders last month \$ 58.05

This company has a number of experienced cooks.

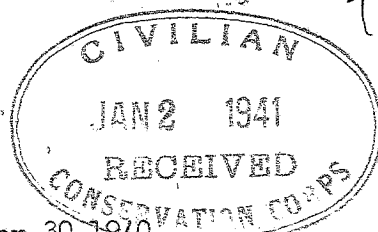
BREAKFAST	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	DINNER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	SUPPER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost
MONDAY:			Camp Meal:			Corn Beef	5	\$ 9.60
Cereal Dry	15	1.50	Beef	90#	\$16.28	Potatoes	70	1.90
Milk fresh	12,	5.76	Turnip greens	6	1.32	Sauerkraut	5	1.70
Ham	60#	15.60	Beans Pinto	20	.80	Cabbage salad	25	2.55
Eggs	30 doz.	8.40	Pickles Sweet	1	.57	Berry cobbler	6	3.42
Biscuits	30 (Flour)	1.92	Bread	30	1.20	Bread	28	1.12
Butter	7	2.66	Cup Cakes	10 (Flour)	2.66	Lemonade	1/2 Bx	3.00
Sugar	10	.50	Coffee	12	1.08	Sugar	10#	.50
Coffee	10	.90	Sugar	10	.50			
Salt	10	.10	Milk Can	12	.72			
			Number served 172		73.01			
			Field Meal:					
			Lunches, 20, \$2.12					
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$38.66	TOTAL COST		\$25.13	TOTAL COST		\$ 26.07
TUESDAY:			Camp Meal:			Beef Hash	70	\$ 13.90
B ananas	80#	\$4.80	Beef	70#	\$ 12.68	Beans Baked	18	2.20
Peaches Evap.	8	.64	Hominy	7	1.33	Cabbage Fried	50	1.75
Milk fresh	12, gal	5.76	Beans can	5	1.40	Tomatoes Fresh	1bu	1.00
Bacon	35#	8.40	Cookies	12 (Flour)	2.46	Hot Rolls	30 Flour	1.67
Potatoes	65#	1.30	Bread	28	1.12	Butter	9	3.42
Milk Gravy	6, cans	.44	Coffee	12	1.08	Tea & Sugar	10	.50
Coffee	10	.90	Sugar	10	.50	Banana Pudding	20 Bananas	3.04
Sugar	8	.32	Milk	12	.72			
Apple Butter	2	.66	Pickles Dill	2	1.14			
Bread	30	1.20	Number served 171					
Butter	6	2.28	Field Meal:					
			20, Lunches	\$ 2.00				
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$26.58	TOTAL COST		\$22.43	TOTAL COST		\$ 27.38
WEDNESDAY:			Camp Meal:			Pork loins	90#	\$ 18.90
Cantaloupes	3 Bu.	3.00	Macaroni	10	.40	Potatoes Sweet	6 cans	2.10
Cereal Dry	14	1.26	Cheese	10	2.70	Peas	5	2.22
Milk fresh	12, gal	5.76	Beans (Kidney)	20	2.50	Comb Salad	20, Cabbage	1.00
Ham	24#	6.24	Tomatoes Can	6	1.80	Apple Pie	6 Cans	3.60
Eggs	30 doz	8.40	Onions	12	.60	Lemonade	1/2 Bx.	3.00
Hot Biscuits	30 (Flour)	1.50	Cup Cakes	10, Flour	3.06	Sugar	10#	.50
Butter	8lb.	2.66	Coffee	10	.90	Bread	30	1.20
Coffee	10	.90	Sugar	10	.50	Butter	6	2.28
Sugar	8	.40	Milk Can	12	.72			
Preserves	1	.73	Bread	20	.80			
			Number served					
			Field Meal:					
			20, Lunches	\$ 1.84				
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$ 30.85	TOTAL COST		\$ 13.68	TOTAL COST		\$33.52
THURSDAY:			Camp Meal:			Ham, Baked	65	\$ 16.90
Grapefruit, can	3 can	.81	Meat loaf	70	13.32	Corn		2.06
Cereal, Dry	12	1.08	Mashed Potatoes	60	1.44	String Beans		1.30
Milk, Fresh	12	5.76	Turnip Greens	6 cn	1.56	Tartar Sauce		.35
Bacon	33	7.20	Cookies	10	.98	Lettuce		1.80
Eggs	30	7.80	Bread	30	1.20	Buttermilk	20	5.60
Bread	26	1.04	Butter	1	.38	Corn Bread		1.81
Butter	3	1.14	Coffee	12	1.08	Butter	5	1.90
Coffee	10	.90	Sugar	10	.50	Watermelon	600	6.00
Sugar	8	.40	Milk	12	.72			
			Number served 173					



			Field Meal: 20 Lunches	\$1.60				
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$26.23	TOTAL COST		\$ 21.18	TOTAL COST		\$37.72
FRIDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Cereal		.81	Beef Fricassee	75	13.58	Beef Pot Pie	50	9.40
Milk, Fresh	12	5.76	Potatoes, Lyonn.		1.90	Baked Beans		2.28
Potatoes, Fried		1.50	Spinach		1.56	Boiled Cabbage		.80
Eggs	30	8.40	Cup Cakes		2.86	Pears, can		1.59
Gravy		.44	Bread		1.28	Cole Slaw		.45
Hot Biscuits		1.98	Coffee		1.08	Hot Biscuits		1.44
Butter		2.76	Sugar		.50	Butter		2.66
Coffee		.90	Milk		.84			
Sugar		.40						
			Number served 174					
			Field Meal:					
			20 Lunches	\$0.88				
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$23.13	TOTAL COST		\$ 23.60	TOTAL COST		\$ 18.52
SATURDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Cereal		.27	Beef & Noodles	50	9.20	Salmon	10	3.66
Milk	12	5.76	Spanish Rice		.80	Potato Salad		1.92
Ham	24	6.24	Pickled Beets		.35	Tomatoes		.60
Hot Cakes		2.18	Bread		.40	Canned Pears		1.06
Honey		1.11	Butter		.76	Iced Tea & Sugar		2.35
Butter		2.16	Coffee		.54	Bread		.44
Coffee		.72	Sugar		.25	Butter		.76
Sugar		.40	Milk		3.48	Lettuce & Mayonn.		1.20
			Chocolate Cake		1.90			
			Number served 147					
			Field Meal:					
			<del>20 LUNCHES</del>					
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$ 18.68	TOTAL COST		\$ 16.02	TOTAL COST		\$46.69
SUNDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Cereals, dry		.45	Veal Cutlets	60	12.69	Veal Roast	40	7.60
Milk, fresh	12	5.76	Potatoes, S.F.		1.20	Baked Potatoes		.60
<del>Butter</del> Eggs	17	5.12	Buttered Hominy		.57	Beans, Baked		.96
Hot Biscuits		1.64	Sweet Pickles		.92	Lettuce Salad		1.20
Butter	5	1.90	Bread		.40	Canned Peaches		1.14
Preserves		.73	Butter		.76	Coffee		.82
Coffee		.72	Coffee		.72			
Sugar		.40	Pineapple		.67			
			Milk		.24			
			Number served 147					
			Field Meal:					
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$16.27	TOTAL COST		\$18.17	TOTAL COST		\$ 12.32
TOTAL WEEK COST		\$ 180.40	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$ 140.21	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$ 202.22
GRAND TOTAL COST		\$ 522.83	GRAND TOTAL COST		\$531.27			
Lunches		8.44	Number of boarders in camp		5			

CCC Form INV-609

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By E.B. Mc Connell Date of inspection December 30, 1940  
Company No. V-3781 W Camp No. SCS-5 Camp name Damascus Date camp established 1935  
Camp location Damascus Van Buren Arkansas  
(City or town) (County) (State)  
Name of company commander Edwin L. Sallman Rank Company Commander Length of CCC service 6 years-11 Mo.  
Name of subordinate officer John F. Holt Rank Subaltern Length of CCC service 24 days  
Name of medical officer Ernest P. Griffin Rank Camp Phys. Length of CCC service 24 "  
Name of contract surgeon None ☐ Full-time ☒ Part-time Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of camp superintendent W T. La Follette  
Number of Army leaders 5 5 Number of assistant Army leaders 6 6  
Number of project leaders 5 5 Number of assistant project leaders 10 10  
Present company strength 195 195 Number of enrollees released to work project 98 (New Years Leave)  
Number of enrollees regular camp overhead 24 24 Sick 0 AWOL 0 AWL 64  
Number of project assistants None 0 Number of technical and facilitating personnel 10  
Number of enrollees authorized detail 9 9 Give reason and duration 7, wood detail, duration  
as needed to supply wood for camp. 2. Dist. Hq. (det.) duration not known.

Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

WORK PROJECT

Briefly specify your observations Pasture sodding, removing old fence and gully control/

Is work performed according to approved plan and progressing in proper order? Yes

Number of man-days lost on work project during last 3 months \_\_\_\_\_ Reason: Not excessive.

Have you checked CCC Form 7 with the work project? Yes

Have you made a field inspection of work project? Yes

For brief description of camp sanitation:

Water secured from well, tested monthly and chlorinated. Garbage removed  
daily by farmer. Steam sterilizer in kitchen. General sanitary conditions are  
excellent.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One How often does he visit them? Full time

How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? Monthly (at least)

Is medical service up to standard? Yes Are supplies adequate? Yes

Food supplies—How procured? Quartermaster, local and contract.

Is veterinary inspection made? Yes Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes

Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes

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FOLLOW-UP REPORT	
REFERRED TO	

Describe recreational and athletic activities:

Recreation in camp consists of pool and ping-pong. Athletics consist of basket ball and tennis. Books, magazines and newspapers provided and adequate. Picture show in camp weekly.

Are trucks provided for recreation? No How often? Not used in this District.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Do enrollees have opportunity to attend at least one service weekly? yes How often does chaplain visit camp? Twice Monthly

Describe efforts and results Good

Rate all items listed: S—SUPERIOR E—EXCELLENT G—GOOD F—FAIR P—POOR.

Company morale	E	Barracks	E	Infirmary	E	Latrine	G
Shoes	E	Kitchen	E	Supply room	G	Camp area condition	E
Clothes	E	Mess hall	E	Garages	G	Shoe repair	E
Food supplies	E	Officers' quarters	E	Oil house	G	Laundry service	E
Mess	E	Technical service qtrs	P	Educational building	G	Records and accounts	G
Canteen	G	Recreation hall	E	Bath house	E		

Are enrollees properly dressed on work projects? Yes On other occasions? Yes

SAFETY

Are CCC Safety Regulations enforced? Yes Submit form questionnaire.

Is there an ambulance in camp? no Condition

Motor equipment:

Number Good

Number Fair

Number Poor

Number Unserviceable

Army trucks 2

1

1

Technical service trucks 18

See list attached

Heavy, number of, type, condition

See list attached.

DISCHARGES

	YEAR OF 19__						YEAR OF 19__						TOTAL
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Honorable before end of term	1	1	1	1	4	4						1	13
Administrative desertion													0
Administrative, other causes	1												1
Dishonorable desertion													0
Dishonorable, other causes													0
End of term of enrollment													0

\* Discharge record for entire year required. Place check mark (✓) under current month.

For general remarks:

Camp just about the same as when last inspected. Very few discharges in the past six months. Morale seems to be good, no complaints from enrollees. Number of improvements needed. Administration seems to be fair. Perfect harmony between the Army and technical personnel. Veterans are properly dressed and seem to be very happy.

Signed

L. B. McConville

HEADQUARTERS ARKANSAS DISTRICT  
CONSERVATION CORPS.

Office of the District Commander

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E. 25th St. & Rock Island R. R.  
Little Rock, Arkansas

CCC QM 164

Dec. 16, 1940

SUBJECT: Milk.

To: Company Commander, Company 3781 VCCC, Damascus, Arkansas.

1. You are advised that no contract to furnish your camp with fresh milk and buttermilk has been secured by this headquarters to cover the three-months period beginning January 1, 1941.

2. Unless and until such a contract is made, it will be necessary that your camp use canned evaporated milk instead of fresh milk.

By order of the District Commander:

(Signed)  
H. V. McCoy,  
CCC District Adjutant.

C O P Y

Form No. 3

## CIVILIAN CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE December 30, 1940

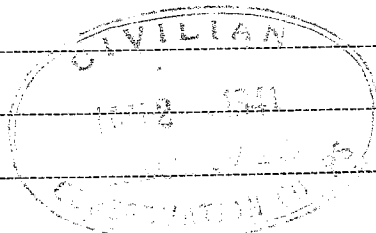
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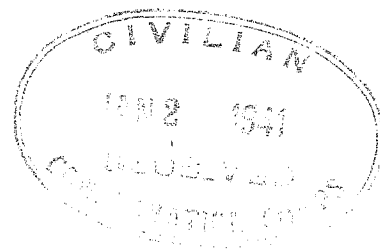
STATE OF Arkansas

### TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
<u>Chester C. Torbett</u>	<u>Jr. Agronomist</u>	<u>2000.00</u>
<u>Henry J. Fancher Jr</u>	<u>Agri. Aide (Soils)</u>	<u>1960.00</u>
<u>Stanley D. Robbins</u>	<u>Agri. Aide (Engr)</u>	<u>1800.00</u>
<u>Walter T. LaFollette</u>	<u>Jr. Admn. Asst.</u>	<u>2700.00</u>
<u>Dolph King</u>	<u>Mechanic (Auto)</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>Cecil Hogan</u>	<u>Sr. Foreman, Lhrs.</u>	<u>1650.00</u>
<u>Wayman C. Smith</u>	<u>" " "</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>James A. Thomas</u>	<u>" " "</u>	<u>1740.00</u>
<u>George W. Whitten</u>	<u>" " "</u>	<u>1740.00</u>





CCC CAMP #3781, SCS-ARK-5, DAMASCUS, ARKANSAS, DECEMBER 30, 1940.

This camp, during the months September, October and November, 1940 lost no man-days on account of inclement weather; likewise, during the months of September, October and November, 1940, there have been no lost time accidents.

From May to November, 1940 inclusive, there have been no lost time accidents.

The relations between the personnel of all agencies located at this camp are agreeable and harmonious.

The principal kinds of work performed by the service are: Pasture sodding, removing old fence, building new fence, sodding meadow land, gully control, land conditioning (cutting & grubbing) for meadows, outlet channel construction, natural waterway treatment, treatment of natural meadow strips, terrace outlets protection and natural spring improvement.

The trucks and heavy equipment units located at this camp are shown in the following list with year model, age make and condition indicated:

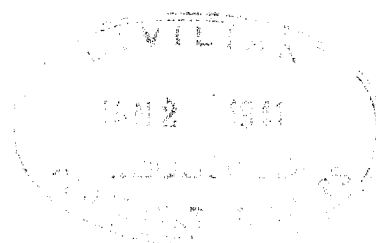
<u>Year</u> <u>Model</u>	<u>Age:</u> <u>Year &amp; Month</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Condition</u>
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Pickups

1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	"	Good
1937	3 - 8	"	Good
1940	0 - 4	Plymouth	Excellent
1940	0 - 4	Plymouth	Excellent

Stake Bodies

1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Fair
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Fair



<u>Year</u> <u>Model</u>	<u>Age:</u> <u>Year &amp; Month</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Condition</u>
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Fair
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Fair
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1936	4 - 6	Dodge(2-T)	Good
1939	1 - 6	Internat'l.	Good to excellent
		<u>Tractor</u>	
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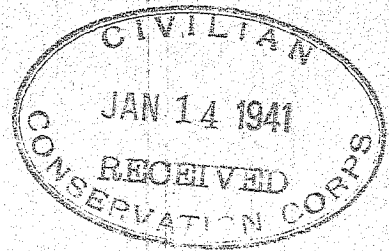
J. B. McQuinn  
Special Investigator

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: F.B. McConnell  
To: Mr. Chas. H. Kenlan:

The enclosed is to be attached to my report on the camp at  
Damascus, Arkansas. Adviser was on leave at time of inspection.





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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date Jan. 6, 1941

CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781-V Post Office Damascus

State Arkansas.

(Subjects of Instruction:)

Office Practices	Leadership
Auto Mechanics	Foremanship
Truck Driving	Arithmetic
Woodworking	First Aid
Radio Repair	Cooking

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.

Lectures - three per month.

Visual Education - 2 films per week.

Job Training - 30 min. each day for each crew.

First Aid - 1 hr. wk. for all enrollees

Safety - 2 hr per mo. for all enrollees.

OTHER FACILITIES

Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

1000 volumn library, actively used.

Three daily newspapers received for use in reading room.

10 copies of Happy Days received each week.

30 copies each of two local newspapers received each week.

24 magazines received on army central purchase.

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

Classes in arithmetic and other academic subjects conducted by educational adviser.

Vocational classes in Woodworking, Cooking, Leadership, Auto Mechanics, Truck Driving, and Office Practices conducted by Army and Technical Personnel.

Classes in Broom Making and Radio Repair conducted by special instructors employed through local school board in cooperation with State Department of Education.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? Yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? Yes

Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? Yes

Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? Five

Present company strength ( 194 ) Average attendance daily ( 57 )  
(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

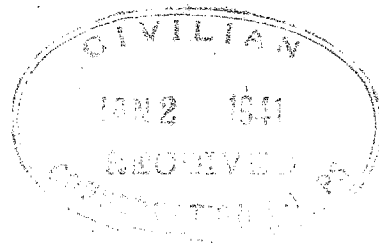
Three men placed in jobs as carpenters as result of instruction in woodworking.

One man placed as cook; and one man placed as mess attendant, in past month.

Signed

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

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CCC CAMP #3781, SCS-ARK-5, DAMASCUS, ARKANSAS, DECEMBER 30, 1940.

This camp, during the months September, October and November, 1940 lost no man-days on account of inclement weather; likewise, during the months of September, October and November, 1940, there have been no lost time accidents.

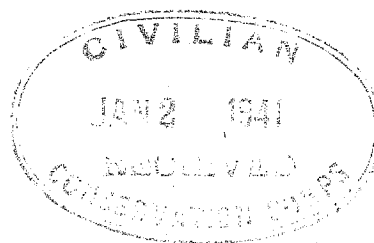
From May to November, 1940 inclusive, there have been no lost time accidents.

The relations between the personnel of all agencies located at this camp are agreeable and harmonious.

The principal kinds of work performed by the service are: Pasture sodding, removing old fence, building new fence, sodding meadow land, gully control, land conditioning (cutting & grubbing) for meadows, outlet channel construction, natural waterway treatment, treatment of natural meadow strips, terrace outlets protection and natural spring improvement.

The trucks and heavy equipment units located at this camp are shown in the following list with year model, age make and condition indicated:

<u>Year</u> <u>Model</u>	<u>Age:</u> <u>Year &amp; Month</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Condition</u>
<u>Pickups</u>			
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	"	Good
1937	3 - 8	"	Good
1940	0 - 4	Plymouth	Excellent
1940	0 - 4	Plymouth	Excellent
<u>Stake Bodies</u>			
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Fair
1935	5 - 6	Chevrolet	Good
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1936	4 - 6	Dodge(2-F)	Good
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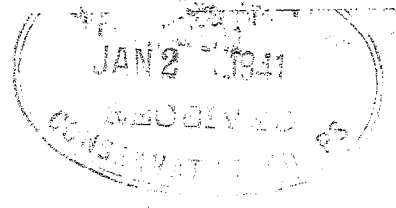
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**CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS**  
**OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

**SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE**

1. Is a safety committee organized? Yes
2. Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees, including Army and technical personnel?  
Twice monthly
3. Has a safety assistant to the superintendent been appointed? Yes  
Have you checked his periodical reports? Yes
4. Are any safety posters displayed? Yes  
Charts? Yes Signs? Yes
5. Are goggles required? Yes  
Do they meet CCC specifications? Yes
6. Are explosives properly handled and stored? None
7. Are trucks provided with guard-rails? Yes  
Seats? Yes Governors? Yes
8. How often are fire drills held and do they include technical buildings and equipment?  
Twice monthly. Include all buildings
9. Are flammable materials properly stored and properly protected with adequate fire fighting equipment?  
Yes
10. How many accidents has the Camp had since last visit? 8 and in the last 60 days? 2

For Remarks use other side of sheet.



FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

PERISHABLE FOOD CONSUMED

DATE December 30, 1940

PRECEDING MONTH November 1940 CAMP NO. SCS-5 P. O. Damascus STATE Arkansas

Total Ra- tions	Smoked or Dried Meats	Beef Fresh	Lards	Pork Fresh	Cooked Meats	Veal Fresh	Frank- fur- ters	Hearts & Liver	Butter
<u>4657</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>2410</u>	<u>440</u>	<u>141</u>	<u>none</u>	<u>172</u>	<u>none</u>	<u>none</u>	<u>448</u>
<u>Ice Cream</u>	<u>Cheese</u>	<u>Poul- try</u>	<u>Eggs (dz)</u>	<u>Bread</u>	<u>Milk (qts)</u>	<u>Fish</u>	<u>Fresh Fruits</u>	<u>Vege- tables Fresh</u>	<u>Pota- toes</u>
<u>30 Gal.</u>	<u>112</u>	<u>127</u>	<u>630</u>	<u>1600</u>	<u>1440</u>	<u>none</u>	<u>\$ 68.00</u>	<u>\$ 48.48</u>	<u>2100</u>

Amount of local purchases \$ 116.48

Amount of Q. M. purchases \$ 390.20

Amount purchased on contract \$ 1341.55

Above items are to be recorded in the number of pounds.  
Fresh fruits and fresh vegetables can be registered in cost.

Company strength beginning of month 203

Any abnormal condition should be reported by Immediate Action Memorandum

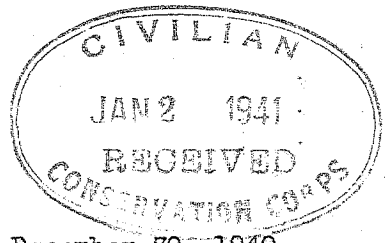
(copies to be sent to Corps Area and District Commanders).

REMARKS: Hot cakes,  
Hot buns, biscuits, cornbread is served daily which accounts for the  
small consumption of bread.

*F B M. Gougeon*  
Special Investigator, CCC

CCC Form 10  
(Director)  
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Date December 30, 1940

For the week beginning Monday, December 22, 1940

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 W-V Company strength at beginning of week 195

State Arkansas P. O. address Damascus, Arkansas

Ration allowance per enrollee per day \$ 0.4058

Ration fund value end of last month 252.95

Amount of fund impounded None

Amount saved in ration fund last month (~~lost~~) 88.31

(No deduction should be made for purchase of kitchen equipment).

Value of subsistence stock end of last month 884.98

Value of subsistence stock end of preceding month 886.26

Are cooks experienced and properly trained? Yes (Yes) (No)

Are meals properly prepared? Yes (Yes) (No)

Are substitute meals changed on menu? Yes (Yes) (No)

Is menu posted, approved, and signed by C. O.? Yes (Yes) (No)

How has mess rated during last 3 months? Excellent

Tableware used? Yes (Yes) (No) Sterilized? Yes (Yes) (No)

Mess kits used in camp or in field? In field for noon meal only

Are mess kits sterilized? Yes (Yes) (No)

Are all articles of food properly inspected for quality, weight, and specification? Yes (Yes) (No)

Is sanitary condition of kitchen and mess hall satisfactory? Yes (Yes) (No)

Are cake, rolls, or pastry products bought or baked in camp? Baked in camp

Certified to be a true copy.

*Edwin L. Hallman*  
Co. Comdg.

Approved by W B McCune

To be taken from Monthly Q. M. Mess Account:

Total number of rations allowed last month 4657 Total Value \$1892.80

Actual Cost of Meals last month \$1854.12

Income from Boarders last month \$ 49.63

Some enrollees attend cooks and bakers school in Little Rock, Ark.  
Results good.

BREAKFAST	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	DINNER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	SUPPER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost
MONDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Stewed Apples	10	.70	Macaroni & Cheese	10	2.40	Cream of T. Soup		.94
Rice Flakes	18	1.26	Boiled Beans	20	1.60	Crackers	4	.96
Fresh Milk	12	4.80	Turnip Greens		1.32	Meat pie	60	11.47
Ham & Egg Omelet	30	11.70	Pickles, Sour		.84	Mashed Potatoes	65	1.80
Hot Biscuits		1.71	Bread	35	1.40	Bread	24	.96
Butter	9	2.70	Butter	5	1.50	Butter	6	1.80
Coffee	10	.70	Cup Cakes		2.06	Berry Cobbler		2.24
Sugar	10	.40	Coffee	12	.84	Tea	5	.87
Syrup	1	.34	Milk	12	4.80	Sugar	10	.50
			Sugar		2.00	Creamed Peas	5	1.85
			Number served 177					
			Field Meal:					
			Lunches		2.33			
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$ 24.31	TOTAL COST		\$ 16.84	TOTAL COST		\$ 23.39
TUESDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Bananas	98	4.50	Roast Beef & Gravy	125	22.56	Bean Soup	4	.16
Corn Flakes	20	1.40	Mashed Potatoes		1.10	Crackers	3	.72
Pork Sausage	70	9.10	Sauerkraut		1.86	Baked Ham	88	15.84
Eggs, Fried	31	8.01	Bread	26	1.04	Creamed Corn	5	1.70
Bread	28	1.12	Butter		.90	Veg. a la king		2.13
Butter	7	2.10	Coffee	12	.84	Tartar Sauce		.57
Coffee	12	.84	Milk	10	.50	Corn Bread		3.21
Milk	12	4.80	Sugar		.60	Butter	9	2.70
Sugar	10	.40	Cinnamon Rolls		.34	Buttermilk	22	5.28
			Syrup			Peaches	5	2.00
			Number served 173					
			Field Meal:					
			Lunches		2.29			
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$ 32.27	TOTAL COST		\$ 32.03	TOTAL COST		\$ 34.31
WEDNESDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Oranges		2.75	Macaroni Italienne	10	13.00	Potato Chowder		.64
Boiled Rice		.21	Potatoes au Gratin	16	2.11	Crackers		.72
Fresh Milk	12	4.80	Spinach		1.44	Meat Loaf	70	13.75
Minced Ham & Eggs	32	11.86	Pickles, sour		.84	Baked Sweet Pot.	100	1.87
Hot Biscuits		1.57	Bread	30	1.20	Turnip Greens		1.20
Butter	10	3.00	Butter	5	1.50	Fresh Tomatoes		4.00
Coffee	10	.70	Tea Cakes		2.26	Cocoanut Pie		3.78
Sugar		.48	Coffee	15	1.05	Bread	28	1.96
Jam		1.32	Milk	15	1.75	Butter	9	2.70
			Sugar	15	.60	Cocoa		1.60
			Number served 173			Candy		21.95
			Field Meal:			Nuts		12.59
			Lunches		.28			
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$ 26.69	TOTAL COST		\$ 25.03	TOTAL COST		\$ 66.76
THURSDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Grapefruit		2.50	Beef a la mode	80	14.48	Noodle Soup		.72
Cereals, dry			Hash Brown Pot.		.65	Crackers		.16
Milk	12	4.80	Boiled Turnips		.90	Boiled Ham	58	10.44
Bacon	38	6.08	Bread	28	1.96	Creamed Potatoes		1.20
Eggs, Fried	33	7.69	Tea Cakes		2.52	Boiled Cabbage		.80
Bread	28	1.96	Coffee	12	.84	Lettuce Salad		1.28
Butter	7	2	Milk	15		Corn Bread		2.30
Coffee	12	.84	Sugar	15	.60	Butter	7	2.10
Sugar		.40				Coffee	10	.70

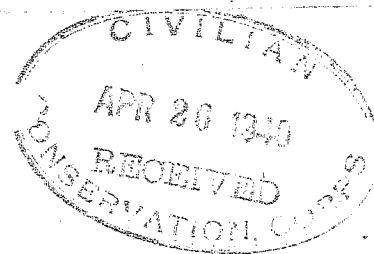
			Number served <u>175</u>			Milk		.30
			Field Meal:			Sugar		.50
			Lunches		2.00	Oranges		5.50
						Apples		5.25
						Pineapple		2.32
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$ 25.87	TOTAL COST		\$ 25.12	TOTAL COST		\$ 32.59
FRIDAY:								
Peaches		\$ 2.00	Camp Meal:		\$ 11.98	Cream of Tom. Soup		\$ 1.06
Oats		.25	Beef w/ Noodles	65	1.60	Crackers		.24
Milk,		4.80	Mashed Potatoes	60	1.61	Hamburger Steak	40	7.38
Bacon	34	5.44	Tomatoes, canned		.45	Creamed Corn		.99
Potatoes, Fried	60	1.20	Onions, sliced		1.74	Green Beans		.69
Hot Biscuits		1.53	Tea Cakes		.98	Cole Slaw		.24
Butter	10	3.00	Coffee	14	.60	Pineapple		1.16
Coffee	10	.70	Milk	12	.70	Tea & Sugar		.50
Sugar	10	.40	Sugar	14	1.60	Bread	12	.84
			Hot Biscuits			Butter	3	.90
			Number served <u>169</u>					
			Field Meal:					
			Lunches		1.42			
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$ 19.32	TOTAL COST		\$ 22.14	TOTAL COST		\$ 14.00
SATURDAY:								
Hominy Grits		\$ .19	Camp Meal:		\$ 5.91	Meat Loaf (left-over)		\$
Grapefruit		1.25	Beef Stew	30	.36	Potato Puffs		1.93
Pork Steak & Gravy	29	3.77	Hominy		.93	Spinach & Eggs		.47
Eggs	13	2.99	Turnips, Boiled		.90	Pickles, sweet (left-over)		
Bread	10	.70	Cherry Sauce		.70	Plain Cake		1.40
Butter	2	1.00	Bread	10	.60	Coffee		.35
Coffee	6	.42	Butter	2	.42	Milk		.25
Sugar	6	.24	Coffee	6	.20	Sugar		.25
Milk	6	2.40	Milk	4	.25	Veg. Soup & Crackers		1.04
			Sugar			Milk, Fresh	6	2.40
			Number served <u>61</u>			Bread	3	.18
			Field Meal:			Butter	1	.30
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$ 12.26	TOTAL COST		\$ 9.92	TOTAL COST		\$ 8.41
SUNDAY:								
Oranges		\$ .69	Camp Meal:		\$ 5.44	Bean Soup &		\$
Oats		.10	Roast Beef	30	1.20	Crackers (L.O.)		
Milk,	6	2.40	F. Fr. Potatoes		.46	Beef Roast	15	2.70
Pork Chops	28	3.64	Green Beans		1.01	Beans (Left-Over)		.52
French Toast		1.01	Cabbage Salad		.20	Cabbage, Boiled		
Coffee	.6	.42	Bread	4	.60	Pickled Beets (L.O.)		
Sugar	8	.32	Butter	2	.42	Pears (L.O.)		
Butter	2	.30	Coffee		.20	Bread	6	.36
			Milk		.32	Butter	3	.90
			Sugar			Coffee	6	.42
			Number served <u>61</u>			Milk	4	.20
			Field Meal:			Sugar		.32
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$ 9.52	TOTAL COST		\$ 9.85	TOTAL COST		\$ 5.34
TOTAL WEEK COST		\$150.24	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$140.93	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$184.80
GRAND TOTAL COST		\$ 475.97						

Number of boarders in camp 6



Form 11  
(Revised 3-22-38)

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By F. B. McConnell, Special Investigator Date of inspection April 23, 1940  
Company No. 3781 VCCC Camp No. SCS-5 Camp name Damascus Date camp established 1935  
Camp location Damascus, Arkansas Van Buren Arkansas  
(City or town) (County) (State)  
Name of company commander Edwin L. Sallman Rank Company Commander Length of CCC service 6 yrs., 1 mo.  
Name of subordinate officer G. E. Muenzenmayer Rank Subaltern Length of CCC service 2 yrs., 10 mo.  
Name of medical officer S. R. Crawford Rank CCC Physician Length of CCC service 2 yrs., 4 mo.  
Name of contract surgeon \_\_\_\_\_ Full-time ☐ Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_  
Part-time ☐  
Name of camp superintendent W. T. La Follette  
Number of Army leaders 5 Number of assistant Army leaders 7  
Number of project leaders 5 Number of assistant project leaders 9  
Present company strength 198 Number of enrollees released to work project 144  
Number of enrollees regular camp overhead 24 Sick 5 AWOL 0 AWL 17  
Number of project assistants 0 Detached Service 2  
Number of enrollees authorized detail 6 Number of technical and facilitating personnel \_\_\_\_\_  
Give reason and duration Wood detail--as required

Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

WORK PROJECT

Briefly specify your observations Sodding and building fence  
Is work performed according to approved plan and progressing in proper order? Yes  
Number of man-days lost on work project during last 3 months 3105 Reason: Ex. detail 1340: sick 485 ;  
AWL 1173 : AWOL 84 : AWOP 23 .  
Have you checked CCC Form 7 with the work project? Yes  
Have you made a field inspection of work project? Yes

For brief description of camp sanitation:

Water secured from deep well, tested monthly and chlorinated. Garbage  
removed daily by farmer. Camp thoroughly clean and maintained in proper order.  
Sanitary conditions are excellent.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One How often does he visit them? Full time  
How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? Monthly  
Is medical service up to standard? Yes Are supplies adequate? Yes  
Food supplies—How procured? Little Rock, local and contract.  
Is veterinary inspection made? Yes Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes  
Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes

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FOLLOW-UP REPORT	
REFERRED TO	

Describe recreational and athletic activities

Recreation in camp consists of pool, ping-pong, cards and checkers.

Picture shows in camp each week. Athletics consist of croquet, volley ball and soft ball. Books, magazines, local and city newspapers provided and adequate.

Are trucks provided for recreation? Yes How often? Not used.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES Two days each month.

Do enrollees have opportunity to attend at least one service weekly? Yes How often does chaplain visit camp?

Describe efforts and results Local minister visits the camp twice monthly. Number of men attend church in town. Bible class in camp.

Rate all items listed:	S—SUPERIOR	E—EXCELLENT	G—GOOD	F—FAIR	P—POOR.		
Company morale	E	Barracks	E	Infirmary	E	Latrine	E
Shoes	E	Kitchen	E	Supply room	E	Camp area condition	E
Clothes	E	Mess hall	E	Garages	E	Shoe repair	E
Food supplies	E	Officers' quarters	E	Oil house	E	Laundry service	E
Mess	E	Technical service qtrs	G	Educational building	E	Records and accounts	E
Canteen	E	Recreation hall	E	Bath house	E		

Are enrollees properly dressed on work projects? Yes On other occasions? Yes

SAFETY

Are CCC Safety Regulations enforced? Yes Submit form questionnaire. Sub

Is there an ambulance in camp? None Condition

Motor equipment:

Number Good Number Fair Number Poor Number Unserviceable

Army trucks 2

Technical service trucks 3 12 fair 2 1

Heavy, number of, type, condition One tractor fair.

DISCHARGES

	YEAR OF 1939						YEAR OF 1940						TOTAL
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Honorable before end of term	3	3	3	2	2		1	3	4	1			22
Administrative desertion													
Administrative, other causes					1								1
Dishonorable desertion													
Dishonorable, other causes			2						2				2
End of term of enrollment													

\* Discharge record for entire year required. Place check mark (✓) under current month.

For general remarks:

This is a fine camp. Veterans seem to be well satisfied. Administration properly executed. No deficiencies noted.

Signed

F. B. McFarland

CCC Camp No. 3781

Camp Damascus, SCS-Ark-5

This camp, during January, February and March, 1940 has lost no time on account of bad weather.

This camp has lost no time since September 1, 1939 on account of accidents.

The relations between the Army and Service personnel have been entirely satisfactory.

This camp is engaged in soil erosion control; working on farms of cooperating farmers through the medium of Central Valleys Soil Conservation District.

There remains a small amount of same kind of work to be done on "Camp" agreements that were executed prior to the formation of the district.

District agreements in force and active on this date will require, closely estimated, 409,776 man hours to complete. This is the equivalent of two years, five months, and eleven days, using the entire force available for field work exclusively on this kind of work

*J. B. McDaniel*  
Special Investigator



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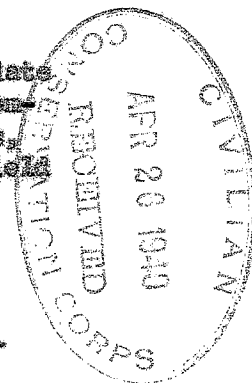
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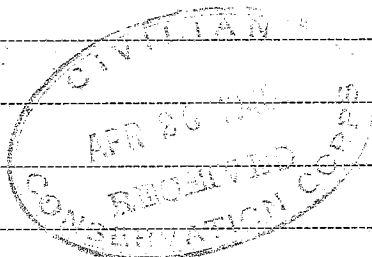
## CIVILIAN CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE April 23, 1940  
3781  
CAMP No. SCS-CCC-Ark-5  
STATE OF Arkansas

### TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Torbett, Chester G.	Jr. Agronomist	2000.00
	(Soils)	
Fancher, Henry J. Jr.	Agricultural Aide	1840.00
	(Engineer)	
Robbins, Stanley D.	Agricultural Aide	1800.00
LaFollette, Walter T.	Jr. Admin. Ass't.	2700.00
King, Dolph	Mechanic (Auto)	1740.00
Hogan, Cecil	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Smith, Wayman C.	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Thomas, James A.	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Whitten, George W.	Sr. Foreman	1680.00



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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORP  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date April 23, 1940

CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 Post Office Damascus,

State Arkansas

(Subjects of Instruction:)

Arithmetic, Bible, First Aid, Cooking and Baking,

Poultry Production, Soils Engineering, Farm Buildings,

Leadership, Foremanship, Office Management, Journalism,

Shoe Repairing, Mechanical Drawing & Wood Carving,

Woodworking, Auto Mechanics, Visual Education, Custodianship,

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.

We are securing prominent men to come in and talk to the men. We have two to four per month.

We have picture shows each week. Also we have four or more Educational films per month.

We are using many strip films in classroom teaching.

Job Training in this camp is not up to standard, for the enrollees have been instructed in these jobs many times during the last seven years, for some have been in that long.

First Aid is taught to all leaders and Assistant Leaders, truck drivers and others.

~~There are approximately seventy-five members holding first aid cards.~~

Safety Education is held twice per month

OTHER FACILITIES  
Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

Our Library is very active. The reading room is 20 x 25 feet and is never closed. We have approximately 500 volumes of reading materials. We have 6 daily newspapers coming to the

camp for enrollee's use. We take thirty weekly papers from the two adjoining counties.

We have ten copies of Happy Days coming to the camp. What magazines we have are those supplied by the Quarter Master. We get a few donations of Magazines.

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

One class in Elementary work, Arithmetic; Eight class of the Vocational Nature; Two Informal; One Miscellaneous; three Professional; The Job Training varies each month depending upon the work done in the field.

Our classes are informal, each man contributes his part in the discussion. Some classes, a different enrollee is assigned as leader for the class discussions.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? yes

Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? Very little

Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? six

Present company strength ( 198 ) Average attendance daily ( 51 ) (Not including Job Training)  
(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

In Woodworking, we have about ten men who are qualified to do a first class job in Furniture Construction. Some are purchasing tools by installment so that they may set up shops for themselves.

We have three men with Cook and Baking Certificates.

The Leadership class has trained men, not only for Leadership, but for Public Speaking.

Some of these men are scheduled to tell of our work before Rotary Clubs and other similar organizations. One of these Leaders has secured a position as a leader on one of the New

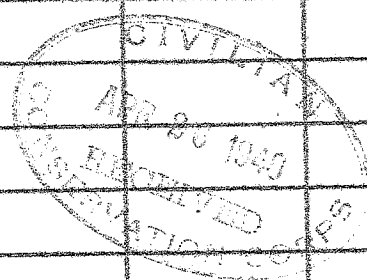
Dam Projects being constructed in this state.

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

*Thomas S. Denham*  
Signed  
Thomas S. Denham  
Camp Educational Adviser 95774

COMPANY 3781 CCC DAMASCUS, ARKANSAS  
 APRIL 1, 1940 to JUNE 30, 1940

NAME OF SUBJECT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ARITHMETIC	6:30 P.M.		6:30 P.M.			
BIBLE			5:45 P.M.			
FIRST AID		6:30 P.M.		6:30 P.M.		
COOKING & BAKING	10:30 A.M.					
POULTRY	5:30 P.M.					
SOILS ENGINEERING	6:30 P.M.					
Farm Buildings			5:30 P.M.			
LEADERSHIP				5:30 P.M.		
FOREMANSHIP						8:00 A.M./
OFFICE MANAGEMENT					4:00 P.M.	
SHOE REPAIRING		5:30-9:00				
DRAWING & WOOD CARVING		5:30-9:00				
JOURNALISM			4:00 P.M.			
AUTOMECHANICS	DAILY AT 4:00 P.M.					
WATCHMANSHIP		10:00 P.M.	TWICE PER WEEK			
TEACHERS TRAINING	4:00 P.M.					
VISUAL EDUCATION			7:30 P.M.		7:30 P.M.	
RELIGIOUS SERVICES	7:30 P.M.					
PICTURE SHOW				7:30 P.M.		
SAFETY MEETINGS		4:00 P.M.	TWICE EACH MONTH			
WOODWORKING	DAILY FROM 4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. and SATURDAY ALL DAY					



NOTICE:

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE WILL BE CARRIED OUT WEEKLY AS OUTLINED ABOVE. IF TEACHER IS UNABLE TO APPEAR, THERE WILL BE A SUBSTITUTE FOR HIM.

COME ON TIME, COME EACH TIME, LETS ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR OUR CAMP.

### TRUCK INSPECTION

CCC Camp No. 3781

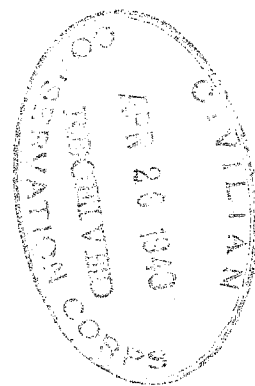
Camp Damascus, SCS-Ark-5

Upon inspection of this camp it was found the stake body trucks with one exception Chevrolet 1935 model.

There is one 1937 model Chevrolet  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton pick-up, and one 1936 model Dodge  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton pick-up; and two Chevrolet 1935 model pick-ups.

The cost of maintenance is high. This company would be in a position to do more efficient work if they had some  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton trucks, new.

F. B. M. Fennell  
Special Investigator





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Special Investigator



FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

PERISHABLE FOOD PURCHASED

DATE March 23, 1940

PRECEDING  
MONTH                      CAMP NO. SCS-5 P. O. Damascus STATE Arkansas

Total Ra- tions	Smoked or Dried Meats	Beef Fresh	Lards	Pork Fresh	Cooked Meats	Veal Fresh	Frank- fur- ters	Hearts & Liver	Butter
44664	537	2742	660	255	None	None	180	None	448
	Cheese	Poul- try	Eggs	Bread	Milk	Fish	Fresh Fruits	Vege- tables Fresh	Pota- toes
	136½	None	840	2050	342	None	\$ 42.06	\$45.47	2600

Amount of local purchases \$ 87.53

Amount of Q. M. purchases \$ 386.72

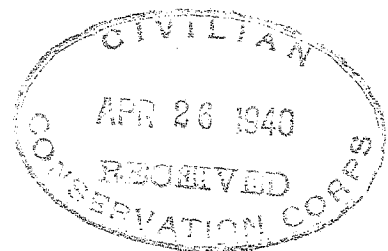
Amount purchased on contract \$ 1343.72

Above items are to be recorded in the number of pounds.  
Fresh fruits and fresh vegetables can be registered in cost.

Company strength beginning of month 196

Any abnormal condition should be reported by Immediate Action Memorandum  
(copies to be sent to Corps Area and District Commanders).

REMARKS:



Form 11-a

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE

SCS-5, Co 3781  
Panama, Ark.

File



1. Is a safety committee organized? Yes
2. Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees, including Army and technical personnel? Yes  
(Semi-monthly)
3. Has a safety assistant to the superintendent been appointed? Yes  
Have you checked his periodical reports? Yes
4. Are any safety posters displayed? Yes  
Charts? Yes Signs? Yes
5. Are goggles required? Yes  
Do they meet CCC specifications? Yes
6. Are explosives properly handled and stored? None used
7. Are trucks provided with guard-rails? Yes  
Seats? Yes Governors? Yes
8. How often are fire drills held and do they include technical buildings and equipment? Twice monthly  
To include all buildings in camp area
9. Are flammable materials properly stored and properly protected with adequate fire fighting equipment? Yes
10. How many accidents has the Camp had since last visit? 4 and in the last 60 days? 2

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

CCC Form 10  
(Director)  
2-15-38

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date April 23, 1940

For the week beginning Monday, April 15

Camp No. S.U.S. 5 Company No. 3781 V Company strength at beginning of week 198

State Arkansas P. O. address Damascus

Ration allowance per enrollee per day \$ .3745

Ration fund value end of last month 431.93

Amount of fund impounded 21.25

Amount saved in ration fund last month (or lost) 745.13

(No deduction should be made for purchase of kitchen equipment).  
Value of subsistence stock end of last month 897.36

Value of subsistence stock end of preceding month 897.36

Are cooks experienced and properly trained? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are meals properly prepared? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are substitute meals changed on menu? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is menu posted, approved, and signed by C. O.? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

How has mess rated during last 3 months? Excellent

Tableware used? Yes Sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No) (Yes) (No)

Mess kits used in camp or in field? Yes

Are mess kits sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are all articles of food properly inspected for quality, weight, and specification? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

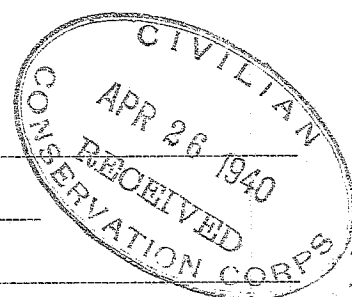
Is sanitary condition of kitchen and mess hall satisfactory? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Certified to be a true copy.

Edwin L. Saltman  
Company Commander  
Co 3781 (V) CCC.

Approved by

F. B. M. [Signature]



To be taken from Monthly Q. M. Mess Account:

Total number of rations allowed last month 4664 Total Value \$ 1858.14

Actual Cost of Meals last month \$ 1963.62

Income from Boarders last month \$ 84.23

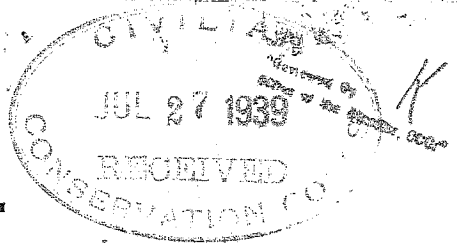
BREAKFAST	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	DINNER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	SUPPER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost
MONDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$	Beef alamode	75#	\$ 11.02
Preserves		64	Roast beef	120#	16.88	Mashed potatoes	75#	1.65
Oats		30	Potatoes cream	75#	1.60	Tomatoes can		1.82
Milk fresh	12 gal	4.80	Tea cakes		1.49	Cole slaw		75
Sausage pork	60#	5.40	Pickles		41	Corn bread		1.81
Eggs		5.61	Preserves		74	Ricecustard		2.36
Bread		1.60	Coffee		98	Buttermilk	24 gal.	4.80
Gravy,milk		08	Milk & sugar		1.26	Butter Left over		
Coffee		84	Number served 151					
Sugar		64	Field Meal:					
			Same as above					
			Sanwitches for 20		2.84			
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$19.91	TOTAL COST		\$26.20	TOTAL COST		\$24.21
TUESDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$	Beef alamode	70#	\$ 7.94
Stewed Apricot		1.12	Preserves		71	Mashed potatoes	70	1.78
Bran flakes		43	Beef stew	60#	8.62	Turnip greens		1.25
Milk fresh	12 gal	4.80	Potatoes Au-grautin	(90#	4.55	Slaw		65
Bacon	30#	3.90	Cup cakes		1.95	Bread& butter		3.10
Eggs		5.61	Pickles sour		40	Pears can		2.80
Bread		1.30	Bread,coffee		1.85	Hot rolls		1.35
Butter		2.24	Butter,sugar		1.96	Tea		1.06
Coffee		70	Number served 160		2.28	Sugar		
Sugar		48	Field Meal:					
			same					
			Sanwitches		2.49			
			Number served 20					
TOTAL COST		\$20.58	TOTAL COST		\$24.61	TOTAL COST		\$19.93
WEDNESDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$	Veg. Chowder,		\$ 2.48
Preserves	Left over		Shepherds pie	75#	10.90	Baked beans	20#	1.17
Corn flakes		1.65	Potatoes,Au-		3.81	Stewed potatoes	70#	1.20
Milk fresh	12 gal	4.80	grautin	85#		Cabbage boiled		1.43
Eggs		6.48	Jam & onions		1.22	Bread & butter		2.63
Hot biscuits		1.47	Bread & butter		3.20	Coconut cake		1.48
Butter		3.64	Cup cakes		1.18	Crackers		1.32
Coffee		84	Coffee,Milk & sugar		1.90	Coffee,milk		
Sugar		64	Number served 158			Sugar		1.41
			Field Meal:					
			same					
			Sanwitches		69			
			Number served 20					
TOTAL COST		\$19.52	TOTAL COST		\$22.90	TOTAL COST		\$13.12
THURSDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$	Roast pork loin,127#		\$ 17.78
Jam		1.22	Beef stew	45#	7.70	Dressing		41
Oats		36	Beans boiled	20#	1.40	Cream hominy	6 No.	10.1.08
Milk fresh	12 gal	4.80	Pickles		40	Beans green	6 No.10	1.62
Eggs scrambled		6.20	Preserves		64	Cab. salad		1.43
Mincē ham	22#	3.74	Bread & butter		1.50	Layer cake		80
Hot biscuit		1.72	Cup cakes		95	Coffee,milk		
Butter		2	Coffee,milk & sugar		2	Sugar		1.80
Coffee		70	Number served 156			Bread		1.35
Sugar		48	Field Meal:					

			Same					
			Sanwitches		1.96			
			Number served 20					
TOTAL COST		\$22.02	TOTAL COST		\$17.19	TOTAL COST		\$26.24
FRIDAY:			Camp Meal:					
Stewed apples		\$ 88	Franks	60 #	\$ 8.40	Beef por pie	60 #	\$ 8.78
Mix cerals	left over		Lima beans	20 #	1.16	Baked potatoes	100 #	2.27
Milk fresh	12 gal	4.80	Sauerkraut	6 No.	10.1.62	Greens turnip		1.25
Bacon	40 #	5.20	Onions green		1.95	Pickles		40
Eggs		6.07	Bread		1.70	Tapioca pudding		2.41
Bread		1.35	Cup cakes		1.32	Bread		95
Milk gravy		38	Coffee, milk			Tea Sugar		78
Coffee		98	Sugar	Number served 154	2.23			
Sugar		64	Field Meal:					
			Same					
			Sanwitches		3.86			
			Number served 20					
TOTAL COST		\$20.30	TOTAL COST		\$22.34	TOTAL COST		\$16.84
SATURDAY:			Camp Meal:					
Pineapple		1.77	Chili	55 #		Bologna fried	18 #	\$ 2.16
Cerals dry		22	Crackers		8.80	Potato salad	40 #	80
Milk fresh	10 gal	4.80	Potatoes Mashed	60 #	1.73	Cheese & crackers	20 #	4.42
Bacon	37 #	4.81	Tomatoes	5 No.	11.30	Bread & butter		1.85
Hot biscuits		94	Bread & butter		2.86	Pears		1.68
Butter		2.26	Radishes		30	Coffee		
Sirup		74	Onions green		95	Milk & sugar		68
Coffee		92	Number served 144					
Sugar			Field Meal:					
			Layer cake		2.88			
			Coffee, milk		1.03			
			Sugar					
			No field meal					
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$16.46	TOTAL COST		\$19.85	TOTAL COST		\$11.39
SUNDAY:			Camp Meal:					
Jam		61	Roast beef	60 #	\$ 8.40	Salmon left over	meats	
Corn flakes		.60	Gravy		04	Baked beans	18 #	56
Milk fresh	8 gal	3.20	Baked sweet		1.25	Radishes		60
Sausage Pork	40 #	3.60	Pota oes	50 #		Onion green	left over	
Eggs		3.58	Cabbage boiled		83	Tomatoes can	3 No.	78
Bread		1.49	Beets pickled		28	Bread		
Butter			Bread & butter		1.16	Butter		96
Coffee		42	Number served 144			Layer cake	left over	
Sugar		32	Field Meal:			Coffee		
Sirup		1.48	Layer cake	Left over	42	Milk & sugar		86
			Coffee		82			
			Milk & sugar					
			No field meal					
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$15.30	TOTAL COST		\$ 12.80	TOTAL COST		\$ 3.76
TOTAL WEEK COST		\$134.09	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$145.89	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$115.49
GRAND TOTAL COST		\$395.47						

Number of boarders in camp 10

Form 11  
(Revised 3-22-38)

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By FB McConnell Date of inspection July 24, 1939.  
Company No. 3781<sup>W.V.</sup> Camp No. SCS-5 Camp name Damascus Date camp established June 25, 1935.  
Camp location Damascus Van Buren Arkansas.  
(City or town) (County) (State)  
Name of company commander Edwin L. Sallman Rank 1st Lt. Inf-Res Length of CCC service 5 yrs  
Name of subordinate officer James A. Sears Rank 2nd Lt. Inf-Res Length of CCC service 1 1/2 yr  
Name of medical officer \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of contract surgeon Sidney R. Crawford { Full-time ☒ Part-time ☐ Length of CCC service 1 1/2 yrs.  
Name of camp superintendent W. T. LaFollette  
Number of Army leaders 5 Number of assistant Army leaders 7  
Number of project leaders 5 Number of assistant project leaders 9  
Present company strength 200<sup>✓</sup> Number of enrollees released to work project 146  
Number of enrollees regular camp overhead 24 Sick 9 Detached service 2 AWOL 1 AWL 18  
Number of project assistants \_\_\_\_\_ Number of technical and facilitating personnel \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of enrollees authorized detail 2 Give reason and duration Cutting wood.

Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

WORK PROJECT

Briefly specify your observations Fencing and sodding.  
Is work performed according to approved plan and progressing in proper order? Yes  
Number of man-days lost on work project during last 3 months \_\_\_\_\_ Reason: \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you checked CCC Form 7 with the work project? Yes  
Have you made a field inspection of work project? Yes

For brief description of camp sanitation:

Water secured from well, tested monthly and chlorinated. Garbage removed daily. Water waste good. General sanitary conditions are excellent. Camp thoroughly clean and maintained on proper order.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One How often does he visit them? Lives in camp  
How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? Monthly.  
Is medical service up to standard? Yes Are supplies adequate? Yes  
Food supplies—How procured? Little Rock, local and contract.  
Is veterinary inspection made? Yes Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes  
Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes

Describe recreational and athletic activities:

Recreation in camp consists of pool, cards and checkers.  
Athletics consist of soft ball, base ball and croquet. Books, magazines and newspapers provided and adequate.

Are trucks provided for recreation? Yes How often? Not used for recreation.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Do enrollees have opportunity to attend at least one service weekly? Yes How often does chaplain visit camp? Two days each month.  
Describe efforts and results Local ministers visit the camp.

Rate all items listed: S—SUPERIOR E—EXCELLENT G—GOOD F—FAIR P—POOR.

Company morale	E	Barracks	E	Infirmary	E	Latrine	E
Shoes	E	Kitchen	E	Supply room	E	Camp area condition	S
Clothes	E	Mess hall	E	Garages	E	Shoe repair	E
Food supplies	S	Officers' quarters	E	Oil house	E	Laundry service	E
Mess	E	Technical service qtrs	G	Educational building	E	Records and accounts	E
Canteen	E	Recreation hall	E	Bath house	E		

Are enrollees properly dressed on work projects? On other occasions?

SAFETY

Are CCC Safety Regulations enforced? Yes Submit form questionnaire. Sub  
Is there an ambulance in camp? None Condition

Motor equipment: Number Good Number Fair Number Poor Number Unserviceable  
Army trucks 2 0 0 0  
Technical service trucks  
Heavy, number of, type, condition See list attached

DISCHARGES

	YEAR OF 1938						YEAR OF 1939						TOTAL
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Honorable before end of term	4	5		2	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	3	22
Administrative desertion													0
Administrative, other causes			1										1
Dishonorable desertion													0
Dishonorable, other causes													0
End of term of enrollment			5						5	1			11

\* Discharge record for entire year required. Place check mark (✓) under current month.

For general remarks:

Camp shows nice improvement since last inspection, buildings have all been creosoted on the exterior. Perfect harmony between the Army and Technical personnel. Administration properly executed. General conditions are excellent. Morale seems to be good. This is a fine camp and can be rated throughout as excellent.

Signed F.B. M. [Signature]



UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE  
C A M P D A M A S C U S

Damascus, Arkansas

July 24, 1939



On inspection of the above camp the following was observed;

Man-days lost for the months April, May and June, due to bad weather, none. - Man-days lost same period, account accidents, - 10.

Number of lost time accidents for the period October 30 to July 1, 1939, - 1.

The relation between the Army and Technical personnel is excellent.

The cooperation between the Service and the farmers is good.

The kind of work being done at present is as follows;

Gully Control, Pasture Propagation, Outlet Channel Construction, Fencing, Sodded Waterways, Strip Crops and Contour Tillage, Forest Maintenance and general Soil Conservation Practices.

At present the camp has 106,660 man-hours of work to be done on District agreements, and 76,000 man-hours planned on regular camp agreements. In addition to this, 71 farms are being planned by the District which will furnish additional labor. These figures do not include maintenance work.

*Z.B. McLaughlin*  
Special Investigator

Form No. 3

## CIVILIAN CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE July 24, 1939

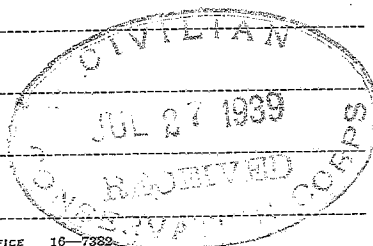
CAMP No. SCS-ARK-5

STATE OF Arkansas

### TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
La Follette, W. T.	Superintendent	2700.00
Pancher, Henry J.	Agri. Aide, Soils	2000.00
Torbett, Chester C.	Jr. Agronomist	1800.00
Robbins, Stanley D.	Engineering Aide	1800.00
King, Dolph	Mechanic (Auto)	1740.00
Thomas, J. A.	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Hogan, Cecil	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Whitten, Geo. W.	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Smith, Wayman C.	Sr. Foreman	1680.00
Walley, Linley C.	Blacksmith Helper	1320.00



CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORP  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

23365

Date July 24, 1939

CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Camp No. S.C.S5 Company No3781W Post Office Damascus State Arkansas

(Subjects of Instruction:)

Farm Buildings	Teachers Training
Soils Fertility	Truck Operation
Farm Surveying	Small Fruits and Vegetables
Farm Animals	Government
Farm Blacksmithing	Photography
Woodworking	Journalism
	Leadership
	Cooking and Baking
	Reading and Writing
	Arithmetic

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.

Picture Films are used in connection with instruction; Regular Feature film is shown each week; Men are instructed on the job, but the related subject is taught in the above subjects; First Aid is taught regularly once each week; Safety meetings are held twice each month; At least one lecture is given each week and many times there are more given.

OTHER FACILITIES

Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

Library room for reading is 20 ft x 24 ft.. The room for books is 8 ft x 12 ft.. The Library is active and is open all day and every day each week.

Our newspaper is published once each month. It is mimeographed.

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

This being a Veteran camp, all of our instruction is by conference method. Each person is urged to participate in the discussion. We have Foremen, Army Officers, Educational Adviser, or Some of the enrollees.

We are emphasizing Vocational Work more than regular class work. There are about 25% of the men actively engaged in Woodwork.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? yes

Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? all but two

Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? 4 nights and all day Saturday

Present company strength (200 ) Average attendance daily ( 156 )

(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

In Woodworking, the men have become interested in improving their homes. The Educational adviser has been asked on several times to visit in these homes and offer suggestions as to methods of improvement. Many of the men have begun a systematic plan of making the necessary furniture to equip their homes by making this in the camp.

Many of the enrollees are planning their little farms to put into practice some of the things learned in the classes in Farm Animals, Farm Buildings, Farm Fertility and in Small Fruits and Vegetables.

I find that the men are boosting the Educational program more and more as time goes on.

I hear this from outsiders with whom I talk to.

Signed

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

Thomas S. Denham

Thomas S. Denham, Camp Educational Adv.

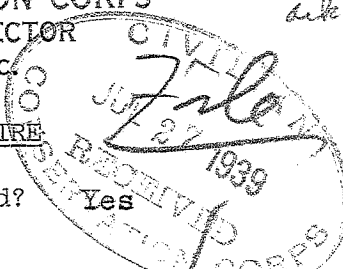
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE

Def-5, Co 3781

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1. Is a safety committee organized? Yes
2. Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees, including Army and technical personnel?  
Twice monthly
3. Has a safety assistant to the superintendent been appointed? Yes  
Have you checked his periodical reports? Yes
4. Are any safety posters displayed? Yes  
Charts? Yes Signs? Yes
5. Are goggles required? Yes  
Do they meet CCC specifications? Yes
6. Are explosives properly handled and stored? None
7. Are trucks provided with guard-rails? Yes  
Seats? Yes Governors? Yes
8. How often are fire drills held and do they include technical buildings and equipment?  
Twice monthly Include technical Bldgs.
9. Are flammable materials properly stored and properly protected with adequate fire fighting equipment? Yes
10. How many accidents has the Camp had since last visit? Five and in the last 60 days? One

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

CCC Form 10  
(Director)  
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date July 24, 1939

For the week beginning Monday, July 10, 1939

Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781 Company strength at beginning of week 200

State Arkansas P. O. address Damascus, Arkansas

Ration allowance per enrollee per day .3853 \$ .3853

Ration fund value end of last month 471.74

Amount of fund impounded \$300.00 300.00

Amount saved in ration fund last month (or lost) 57.52

(No deduction should be made for purchase of kitchen equipment). 613.75

Value of subsistence stock end of last month 745.10

Value of subsistence stock end of preceding month 745.10

Are cooks experienced and properly trained? Yes (No)

Are meals properly prepared? Yes (No)

Are substitute meals changed on menu? Yes (No)

Is menu posted, approved, and signed by C. O.? Yes (No)

How has mess rated during last 3 months? Very satisfactory, very satisfactory, excellent.

Tableware used? Yes (No) Sterilized? Yes (No)

Mess kits used in camp or in field? No

Are mess kits sterilized? (Yes) (No)

Are all articles of food properly inspected for quality, weight, and specification? Yes (No)

Is sanitary condition of kitchen and mess hall satisfactory? Yes (No)

Are cake, rolls, or pastry products bought or baked in camp? Baked in camp

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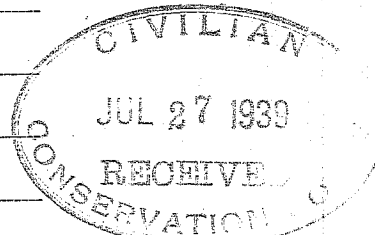
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To be taken from Monthly Q. M. Mess Account:

Total number of rations allowed last month 5217 Total Value \$2034.11

Actual Cost of Meals last month \$2043.42

Income from Boarders last month \$ 65.83



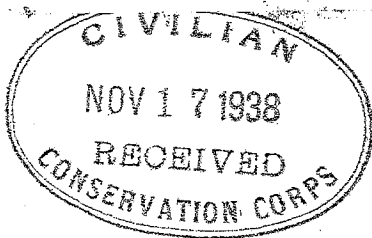
BREAKFAST	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	DINNER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	SUPPER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost
MONDAY:								
Bacon & eggs		13,90	Camp Meal:		\$	Beef pot pie	60	11,24
Milk & oats		45	Boiled ham	46 #	9,66	Baked potatoes	85 #	2,02
Coffee & sugar		1,04	Cheese	23	4,37	Turnip greens	5 can	1,15
Bread & butter		2,64	Eggs boiled	15 D.	2,70	Pickles sour	1	36
Stewed fruit		1,00	Cup cakes		1,65	Bread	44 #	2,64
			Apples fresh		1,96	Butter	6 #	1,44
			Coffee	12 #	96	Bread pudding		1,39
			Milk can	12 can	60	Ice tea		90
			Sugar	10 #	40			
			Number served	153				
			Field Meal:					
			same					
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$19,03	TOTAL COST		\$22,59	TOTAL COST		\$21,14
TUESDAY:								
Sausage, Pork	90 #	\$10,80	Camp Meal:		\$	Soup noodle &		
Potatoes fried	85	2,18	Roast beef	70	11,20	Crackers		1,54
Milk & oats		80	Bacon	37	6,29	Baked beans	22 #	1,64
Milk gravy		23	Bread	38	2,28	Stewed potatoes		1,60
Bread	40 #	2,40	Jam	2	1,20	Tomatoes can		1,61
Butter	5 #	1,20	Oranges		4,00	Bread	34	2,04
Preserves		1,40	Cup cakes		1,65	Butter	6	1,44
Coffee	10 #	80	Coffee	12	96	Veg. Salad		1,44
Sugar	12	48	Milk can	9	45	Apple pie		1,69
			Sugar	12	48			
			Number served	153				
			Field Meal:					
			same					
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$20,29	TOTAL COST		\$28,63	TOTAL COST		\$12,71
WEDNESDAY:								
Scrambled eggs	34, D	\$	Camp Meal:		\$	Frankfurters	60 #	10,20
& mince Ham	21 #	10,33	Boiled ham	42	8,82	Sauerkraut		88
Milk & oats		75	Bologna	14	1,96	Potatoes mashed		1,49
Bread & butter	27/7	3,30	Boiled eggs	14 D	2,52	Lima beans	15	1,24
Coffee & sugar		88	Bread	42	2,52	Bread & butter		3,36
Prunes		50	Cinnamon rolls		1,57	Lemon ade		1,80
Jam		1,20	Oranges		4,15	Rice custard		1,37
			Coffee	12	96			
			Milk	3	15			
			Sugar	10	40			
			Number served	149				
			Field Meal:					
			same					
			Number served					
TOTAL COST		\$16,96	TOTAL COST		\$23,65	TOTAL COST		\$20,34
THURSDAY:								
Fried eggs	30 D	\$ 5,72	Camp Meal:		\$	Beef hash		6,08
Fried potatoes	80 #	1,92	Ham boiled	50	10,50	Potatoes	65	1,30
Milk gravy		22	Cheese	18	3,42	Tomatoes can	5	1,15
Bread & butter	28/ 6	3,32	Jam	2	1,20	Lettuce &		2,24
Jam	2 can	1,20	Cup cakes		1,97	Mayonnaise		1,92
Coffee & sugar	15/10	1,40	Oranges		4,15	Bread	32	1,20
Milk & cerals		1,1	Coffee	10 #	80	Butter	5 #	1,20
			Milk	11	40	Ice tea		1,23
			Sugar	10	40	Coconut pie		3,38
			Bread	42	2,52			

			Number served <u>156</u>					
			Field Meal:					
			same					
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$14,92	TOTAL COST		\$25,51	TOTAL COST		\$18,50
FRIDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Scrambled eggs	32D		Beef steak	126#	20,80	Left over meat		
& mince bacon	20#	9,16	Brown gravy		08	& bologna	6#	84
Milk & oats		80	Mashed potatoes		1,74	L.O. potatoes		90
Bread	30	1,80	Green beans	5	1,15	Left over beans		
Butter	6#	1,44	Bread	30	1,80	Bread & butter		1,44
Coffee	8	64	Ice tea		90	Can pears		1,50
Sugar	16	64	Cake & Ice -					
Jam	1	60	Cream		4,68			
Cantelope		4,00	Tomatoes sliced 2 bu		3,00			
			Number served <u>156</u>					
			Field Meal:					
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$19,40	TOTAL COST		\$34,10	TOTAL COST		\$4,68
SATURDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Fried eggs	25	4,90	Chili & crackers		7,06	Bologna 7 gravy		1,70
Buttered toast		2,88	Mashed potatoes		1,14	Cheese		1,90
Preserves		1,40	Tomatoes		92	pork & beans		72
Coffee	8#	64	Bread & butter		2,16	Bread & butter		2,04
Sugar	10	40	Layer cake		1,56	Pickles sour		36
Milk & cerals		90				Can pears		1,00
Peaches can		1,64						
			Number served <u>80</u>					
			Field Meal:					
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$12,76	TOTAL COST		\$12,84	TOTAL COST		\$7,72
SUNDAY:		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Hot cakes		3,57	Beef stew &			Salmon	8	1,28
Butter	5	1,20	Dumplings	9,73	9,73	Potato salad		1,04
Sirup	1	47	Cab age boiled	91	91	Baked beans	L.O.	
Milk & oats		35	Beans boiled	16	96	Bread & butter		1,20
Coffee & sugar		56	Pickle beets		48	Left over cake		
Bananas	56#	2,80	Bread & tea		1,81	Pineapple	2	1,22
Fried ham	27	5,67	Plain cake		1,94			
			Number served <u>80</u>					
			Field Meal:					
			Number served _____					
TOTAL COST		\$14,62	TOTAL COST		\$15,83	TOTAL COST		\$4,74
TOTAL WEEK COST		\$117,98	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$163,20	TOTAL WEEK COST		\$39,83
GRAND TOTAL COST		\$371,01						

Number of boarders in camp 7

Form 11  
(Revised 3-22-38)

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By F. B. McConnell Date of inspection Nov. 14, 1938.  
Company No. 3781, W-V Camp No. SCS-5 Camp name Damascus Date camp established 7/1/35.  
Camp location Damascus Van Buren Arkansas  
(City or town) (County) (State)  
Name of company commander Edwin L. Sallman Rank 1st Lt. Inf-Res Length of CCC service 3 yr. 7 Mo.  
Name of subordinate officer Walter W. Jones Rank 1st Lt. Inf-Res Length of CCC service 1 yr. 4 Mo.  
Name of medical officer \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of contract surgeon Sidney R. Crawford { Full-time ☒ Length of CCC service \_\_\_\_\_  
Part-time ☐ Length of CCC service 10 Mo.  
Name of camp superintendent Walter W. LaFollette  
Number of Army leaders 5 Number of assistant Army leaders 7  
Number of project leaders 5 Number of assistant project leaders 9  
Present company strength 200? Number of enrollees released to work project 136  
Number of enrollees regular camp overhead \_\_\_\_\_ Sick— 7 AWOL— 1 AWL— 17  
Number of project assistants \_\_\_\_\_ Number of technical and facilitating personnel 8  
Number of enrollees authorized detail 15 Give reason and duration \_\_\_\_\_  
Procurement of wood. This number is unusually large. The usual number is  
about 8  
Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

WORK PROJECT

Briefly specify your observations Pasture control sodding, wild life planting and fencing.  
Is work performed according to approved plan and progressing in proper order? Yes  
Number of man-days lost on work project during last 3 months None Reason: \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you checked CCC Form 7 with the work project? Yes  
Have you made a field inspection of work project? Part

For brief description of camp sanitation:

Water secured from deep well, tested monthly and chlorinated. Garbage re-  
moved daily by farmer. Water waste good. General sanitary conditions ex-  
cellent. Camp thoroughly clean and maintained in proper order.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One How often does he visit them? Full time.  
How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? Twice monthly. Books weekly.  
Is medical service up to standard? Yes Are supplies adequate? Yes  
Food supplies—How procured? Little Rock, Local and contract.  
Is veterinary inspection made? Yes Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes  
Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes

X



Describe recreational and athletic activities.

Recreation in camp consists of pool, picuresshows, dances and cards.

Athletics consists of soft ball, and croquet and horseshoes. Books, magazines, local and city newspapers provided.

Are trucks provided for recreation? Yes How often? Used only for ball games.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Do enrollees have opportunity to attend at least one service weekly? Yes How often does chaplain visit camp? Twice Mo.

Describe efforts and results Services are held in camp every tuesday night. Good.

Rate all items listed: S—SUPERIOR E—EXCELLENT G—GOOD F—FAIR P—POOR.

Company morale	E	Barracks	E	Infirmary	E	Latrine	E
Shoes	E	Kitchen	E	Supply room	E	Camp area condition	E
Clothes	E	Mess hall	E	Garages	E	Shoe repair	E
Food supplies	E	Officers' quarters	E	Oil house	E	Laundry service	E
Mess	G	Technical service qtrs	G	Educational building	E	Records and accounts	E
Canteen	E	Recreation hall	E	Bath house	E		

Are enrollees properly dressed on work projects? Yes On other occasions? Yes

SAFETY

Are CCC Safety Regulations enforced? Yes Submit form questionnaire. Sub

Is there an ambulance in camp? Nine Condition

Motor equipment:

Number Good

Number Fair

Number Poor

Number Unserviceable

Army trucks 2

Technical service trucks 16

1

Heavy, number of, type, condition (1) Tractor, Good.

DISCHARGES

	Nov. YEAR OF 1937						Oct. YEAR OF 1938						TOTAL
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Honorable before end of term	6	7	3	3	1	0	3	7	4	2	5	5	46
Administrative desertion	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Administrative, other causes	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	7
Dishonorable desertion	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Dishonorable, other causes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
End of term of enrollment	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	7

\* Discharge record for entire year required. Place check mark (✓) under current month.

For general remarks:

This company has made marked improvement since last inspection. Camp is clean and maintained in good order. Veterans seem to be perfectly satisfied, morale very high. Administration properly executed. Relation between Army and Technical personnel excellent. All buildings are badly in need of paint on the exterior, buildings are going to deteriorate if they do not have immediate attention

Signed

J. B. M. [Signature]

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORP  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

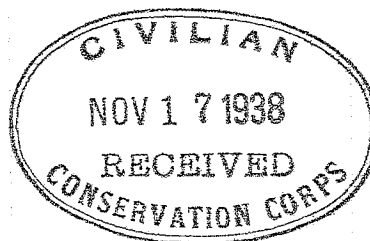
Damascus, Arkansas.  
November 14, 1938

From: F.B. McConnell, Special Investigator

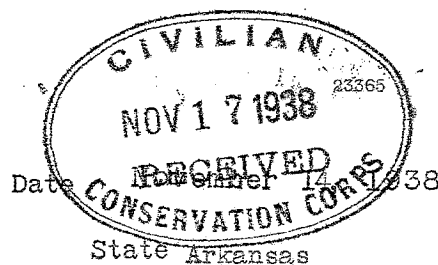
To: Mr. J. J. McEntee, Assistant Director.

Re. Company 3781, Damascus, Ark.

The exterior walls of all buildings are badly in need of paint to prevent deterioration and to improve appearance.



CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT  
Camp No. SCS-5 Company No. 3781WV Post Office Damascus  
State Arkansas

(Subjects of Instruction:)

Reading & Writing	Elem.	Woodworking	Informal
Arithmetic	Elem.	Music( Instrum)	Informal
Blacksmithing	voc.	Music(Vocal)	Informal
Business Law	Voc	Preventive Medicine	Miscellaneous
Cooking	Voc	Teachers Training	Professional
Truck Driving	Voc	Foreman Training	Professional
Truck Mechanics	Voc	Leaders Training	Professional
Journalism	Voc.		

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.

Maps and Models	Job Training	Visual Education -two nights per week
Field Planning	do	All Leaders have First Aid Certificates. We started
Pasture Sodding	do	last week a class in advanced First Aid.
Bank Sloping	do	We have the regular safety meetings. We have been
Fencing	do	having these weekly-- Now they are once per month for
		all enrollees-- Three times for Officers & Foremen

OTHER FACILITIES

Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

Reading room 24 x 24 feet

Book room 12 x 12 feet

Our library is very active. The veterans spend much of their leisure time reading books, magazines and newspapers.

We have five daily papers and two weekly papers for the camp.

We get about twenty copies each of these weekly papers.

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

Our class work is mostly in the Vocational field. We have two classes in Elementary work. We have no high school or college work.

There is a very great interest in woodwork. The enrollees have constructed for their homes 60 cedar chests since March. They have built many library tables, dining room tables, and other useful pieces of furniture for their homes.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? yes

Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? yes

Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? four

Present company strength (200 ) Average attendance daily ( 60 )  
(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

My purpose is to assist the men so that they will be better able to make a living for themselves after they leave camp. I feel that most of them will have to create their own job, on account of their age. The interest in woodwork is gradually increasing.

There has not been a month since the erection of our shop that there has not been new men enrolled in this work. When an enrollee constructs a piece of furniture and takes it home, his wife encourages him to continue making furniture for the home.

We are trying to give the men as much useful information thru Visual Education as we can possibly do. We have from four to six films per week. This keeps the morale very high in this camp.

Signed

*Thomas S. Denham*  
Thomas S. Denham  
Educ. Adv.

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

Continued:

We have two class rooms: 12 x 18 feet and 18 x 20 feet.

We have a work shop 20 x 40 feet with an additional paint room that is 20 x 20 feet.

We are equipped with the following power tools: 2 banch saws, 1 band saw, 1 jointer, 1 lathe, 1 shaper, 1 skill saw, 1 dripp press, and 1 grinding wheel.

Form No. 3

## EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

(NOTE.—This report to be filled on first visit to camp only, unless further request is made)

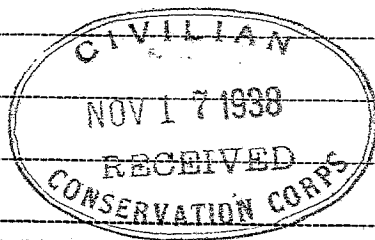
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CAMP No. SCS-ARK- 5

STATE OF Arkansas

### FORESTRY PERSONNEL

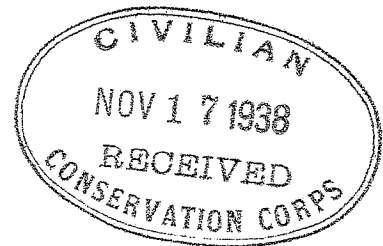
Fill in on this sheet, name of forest supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Walter T. LaFollette	Superintendent	\$ 2600.00
Henry J. Fancher	Camp Conservationist	1860.00
Stanley D. Robbins	Agri. Aide, Engineer	1800.00
Dolph King	Mechanic (Auto)	1740.00
Cecil Hogan	Senior Foreman	1680.00
James A. Thomas	Senior Foreman	1680.00
Wayman C. Smith	Senior Foreman	1680.00
George W. Whitten	Senior Foreman	1680.00
Lenley C. Walley	Black Smith Helper	1040.00



UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE  
C A M P D A M A S C U S

Damascus, Arkansas  
November 14, 1938



ANALYSIS OF WORK PERFORMANCE

First six months 1938; Pasture contour sodding, Gully control, Fence removal, Fence construction, Fire pre-suppression and insect control, Pasture and Meadow land conditioning, Stock tank construction, Terrace outlet construction. At this time we are working on Pasture contour sodding, sodding terrace outlet channels, Farm road protection work and erosion control, Gully bank sloping and sod protection.

Work remainder of year will be Pasture contour sodding, Wild life planting, Reforestation, Terrace outlet protection, Farm storage reservoirs, Protective Highway and road erosion control work, Gully control, Fence construction and Meadow sodding.

Relationship between Army and Service personnel pleasant and amicable.

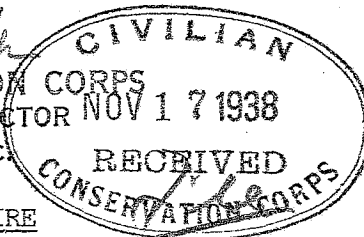
No unusual discord among enrollees while engaged in Service work.

This camp has not had a lost time accident since February 23, 1937 and has lost only one day (last week) on account of inclement weather or any other cause, resulting in 57,948 man-days used by the Using Service without a lost time accident and fourteen months and seven days without any lost time on account of weather conditions during which time (since Feb. 23, 1937) our trucks have traveled 206,330 miles over mountainous roads without an accident.

Form 11-a

*Set-5, Co 3781*  
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR NOV 17 1938  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE

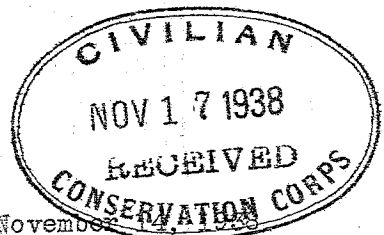


1. Is a safety committee organized? Yes
2. Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees, including Army and technical personnel? Three safety meeting monthly. New regulations.
3. Has a safety assistant to the superintendent been appointed? Yes  
Have you checked his periodical reports? Yes
4. Are any safety posters displayed? Yes  
Charts? Yes Signs? Yes
5. Are goggles required? Yes  
Do they meet CCC specifications? Yes
6. Are explosives properly handled and stored? None
7. Are trucks provided with guard-rails? Yes  
Seats? Yes Governors? Yes
8. How often are fire drills held and do they include technical buildings and equipment? Twice monthly
9. Are flammable materials properly stored and properly protected with adequate fire fighting equipment? Yes
10. How many accidents has the Camp had since last visit? Five and in the last 60 days? None

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

CCC Form 10  
(Director)  
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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Date November 17, 1938

For the week beginning Monday, November 7, 1938

Camp No. SDS-5 Company No. 3781 W-V Company strength at beginning of week 200

State Arkansas P. O. address Damascus, Arkansas

Ration allowance per enrollee per day \$ 0.4047

Ration fund value end of last month 683.93

\* Amount of fund impounded 1650.00

\* Amount saved in ration fund last month (or lost) 169.23

(No deduction should be made for purchase of kitchen equipment).  
Value of subsistence stock end of last month 664.65

Value of subsistence stock end of preceding month 721.89

Are cooks experienced and properly trained? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are meals properly prepared? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Are substitute meals changed on menu? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is menu posted, approved, and signed by C. O.? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

How has mess rated during last 3 months? Excellent

Tableware used? Yes Sterilized? Yes  
(Yes) (No) (Yes) (No)

Mess kits used in camp or in field? Not used

Are mess kits sterilized? ---  
(Yes) (No)

Are all articles of food properly inspected for quality, weight, and specification? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Is sanitary condition of kitchen and mess hall satisfactory? Yes  
(Yes) (No)

Certified to be a true copy.

*Edwin L. Sallman*

EDWIN L. SALLMAN,  
1st Lieut. Inf.-Res.

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Approved by *213, M. J. [Signature]*

To be taken from Monthly Q. M. Mess Account:

Total number of rations allowed last month 4830 Total Value \$ 2008.79

Actual Cost of Meals last month \$ 1901.28

Income from Boarders last month \$ 61.72

OVER



BREAKFAST	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	DINNER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost	SUPPER	Quantity Used	Unit Cost
<del>MONDAY</del> Sunday		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
French Toast & Bacon	19 30 lb	2.56 6.30	Beef a la Mode	75	8.00	Use left-overs from dinner &:		
Butter & Sirup	4 & 1	1.48	Creamed Potatoes	75	1.92	Pork & Beans	12	.84
Coffee & Sugar	10 & 8	1.04	Buttered Peas	5	1.60	Sliced Cheese	10	1.70
Milk & Cereal	10 & 8	1.20	Chow-Chow	1	.39	Bread & Butter	16 & 3	1.77
Grapefruit	1 ct.	2.00	Bread & Butter	22 & 6	2.94	Coffee, Milk & Sugar	10, 8 & 4	1.24
Ingredients			Boffee, Milk & Sugar	10, 4 & 8	1.24	Peaches, Canned	3	1.17
			Plain Cake	30	2.28	Ingredients		
			Number served 157					
			Field Meal:					
			Number served 0					
TOTAL COST		\$ 14.48	TOTAL COST		\$ 18.41	TOTAL COST		\$ 6.72
<del>TUESDAY</del> Monday		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Bacon & Eggs	42 & 34	17.66	Vegetable Soup & Crackers	35 & 16	2.86	Beef a la mode	80	12.96
Milk & Cereals	15 & 15	2.25	Hot Tamales	24	3.24	Sauerkraut, fried	6	1.68
Bread & Butter	25 & 5	2.85	Hominy, Fried	2	.34	Creamed Potatoes	75	1.80
Coffee & Sugar	20 & 12	1.84	Green Beans	1	.22	Chow-Chow	1	.65
Stewed Fruit	12	1.00	Bread & Butter	6 & 1	.63	Bread & Tea	22 & 3	2.10
Ingredients			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	15, 12 & 1	2.06	Cocoonut Pie	50	4.65
			Number served 45			Ingredients		
			Field Meal:					
			Boiled Ham	46				
			Roast Beef	60	17.62			
			Boiled Eggs &	13 &				
			Bread	48	6.26			
			Cup Cakes & Oranges	25 &				
			Ingredients	2 (ct)	5.79			
			Number served 130					
TOTAL COST		\$ 25.60	TOTAL COST		\$ 40.49	TOTAL COST		\$ 23.84
<del>WEDNESDAY</del> Tuesday		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Pork Sausage & Scrambled Eggs	40 & 36	14.96	Spanish Hash	10	.53	Baked Beans	22	3.16
Milk & Cereals	12 & 20	2.60	Turnip Greens	3	.69	Stewed Tomatoes	5	1.20
Coffee & Sugar	20 & 12	1.76	Sliced Cheese	8	1.28	Hash Brown Potatoes	90	2.22
Fried Potatoes	65	1.75	Bread & Butter	(Left overs)		Vegetable Soup	25	1.73
Bread & Butter	30 & 5	3.15	Coffee, Milk & # Sugar	2, 1 & 4	.45	Celery	7	.56
Grapefruit	1 (ct)	2.00	Ingredients			Bread & Butter	23 & 5	2.73
Ingredients			Number served 42			Coffee Milk & Sugar	20, 4 & 9	1.72
			Field Meal:			Plain Cake	35	2.18
			Boiled Ham & Cheese	45 & 17	12.62	Ingredients		
			Bread & Eggs	45 & 13	6.08			
			Cup Cakes	35 &				
			Oranges	1 (ct)	4.60			
			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	8, 7 & 12	1.63			
			Onions	25	.50			
			Number served 111					
TOTAL COST		\$ 26.22	TOTAL COST		\$ 28.38	TOTAL COST		\$ 15.50
<del>THURSDAY</del> Wednesday		\$	Camp Meal:		\$			\$
Bacon Eggs	37 & 76	17.67	Roast Beef & Gravy	16	9.60	Frankfurters	60	9.00
Milk & Cereals	12 & 24	2.20	Green Beans	3	.94	French Baked Potatoes	80	2.32
Bread & Butter	22 & 6	2.88	Hash Brown Potatoes	(Left over)		Pinto Beans	22	1.78
Coffee & Sugar	13 & 12	1.56	Sliced Onions	8	.16	Cole Slaw	40	1.68
Stewed Fruit	12	1.04	Bread & Butter	8 & 1	.74	Bread & Butter	30 & 4	2.88
Ingredients			Ingredients			Peach Cobbler	8	4.24
			Number served 35			Ingredients		
			Field Meal:					
			Roast Beef & Ham	40 & 43	12.60			

			Bread & Eggs	40 & 13	5.78				
			Cake & Oranges	32 & 2	5.92				
			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	5, 8 & 10	1.40				
			Pickles	1	.39				
			Ingredients						
			Number served	131					
TOTAL COST			\$ 25.34		TOTAL COST		\$ 36.07		
TOTAL COST					TOTAL COST		\$ 21.90		
FRIDAY: Thursday									
Fried Potatoes	65	\$ 1.66	Camp Meal:		\$	1.62	Beef Stew	75	\$ 12.72
Scrambled Eggs & Minced Meat	34 & 20	13.04	Corned Beef Hash	1		.69	Boiled Cabbage	60	1.60
Milk & Cereal	7 & 22	2.55	Creamed Peas	2		.10	Creamed Potatoes	65	1.82
Bread, Butter & Preserves	32, 7 & 2	5.23	Boiled Rice	5		.94	Pickled Beets	3	.95
Coffee & Sugar	20 & 12	1.52	Bread & Butter	6 & 2		.66	Bread	25	1.50
Peaches, Canned	5	1.95	Coffee, Milk & Sugar	6, 2 & 4			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	10, 3 & 7	1.11
Ingredients			Ingredients				Apple Pie	8	3.72
			Number served	37			Ingredients		
			Field Meal:						
			Ham & Roast Beef	60 & 44	19.28				
			Bread & Eggs	45 & 13	5.98				
			Cup Cakes & Fig Bars	43	4.70				
			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	8, 6 & 14	1.74				
			Onions	20	.40				
			Ingredients						
			Number served	127					
TOTAL COST			\$ 25.95		TOTAL COST		\$ 35.71		
TOTAL COST					TOTAL COST		\$ 21.92		
SATURDAY: Friday									
Bacon & Eggs	25 & 18	\$ 9.93	Camp Meal:		\$	6.52	Roast Pork & Dressing	60	\$ 10.92
Milk & Cereal	8 & 8	1.20	Beef Stew	40		.98	Mashed Potatoes	50	1.37
Coffee & Sugar	16 & 10	1.64	Baked Potatoes	40		.84	Stewed Corn	3	.96
Bread & Butter	18 & 2	1.62	Green Beans	3		.51	Bread & Butter	5	.30
Peaches, Canned	3	1.17	Bread & Butter	4 & 1		1.74	Coffee, Milk & Sugar	8, 5 & 4	.92
Ingredients			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	8-6-4		2.23	Plain Cake	32	2.19
			Plain Cake	32		3.90	Ingredients		
			Ice Cream	8 (gal)					
			Number served	108					
			Field Meal:						
			Ingredients						
			Number served						
TOTAL COST			\$ 15.54		TOTAL COST		\$ 16.72		
TOTAL COST					TOTAL COST		\$ 16.36		
SUNDAY: Saturday									
Bacon & Eggs	27 & 19	\$ 10.61	Camp Meal:		\$	10.60	Beef Stew	40	\$ 7.14
Bread & Butter	16 & 4	2.04	Roast Pork	60		1.15	Creamed Potatoes	25	.50
Cereals & Milk	16 & 4	1.20	Hash Brown Potatoes	50		1.06	Green Beans	3	.66
Coffee, & Sugar	16 & 8	1.42	Peas	3		.93	Bread & Butter	12 & 3	1.50
Pears, Canned	2	.98	Creamed Peas	3		2.61	Cake	(Left-over)	
Ingredients			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	5, 6 & 5			Pineapple	2	1.18
			Chocolate Cake	34			Ingredients		
			Ingredients						
			Number served	70					
			Field Meal:						
			Ham & Bologna	31 & 10		8.02			
			Bread & Eggs	22 & 4		2.36			
			Cup Cakes & Apples	20-40		3.51			
			Coffee, Milk & Sugar	4, 4 & 3		.63			
			Ingredients						
			Number served	40					
TOTAL COST			\$ 16.51		TOTAL COST		\$ 30.87		
TOTAL COST					TOTAL COST		\$ 9.82		
TOTAL WEEK COST			\$ 149.54		TOTAL WEEK COST		\$ 206.65		
TOTAL WEEK COST					TOTAL WEEK COST		\$ 116.06		
GRAND TOTAL COST			\$ 472.25						

Number of boarders in camp 6

Space reserved for any special comment pertaining to Mess and Mess Management

No funds have been impounded from ration savings of this company since last inspection. Increase in impounded funds is due to amounts allotted from abandoned companies.

The saving of \$169.23 is an unusually large amount, due to the fact that due to special dinners on Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day, a saving was deemed desirable.

The cost of meals as a rule are more evenly distributed than are shown on the attached menus. This was caused by the occurrence of two holidays in this week.

No fresh milk served for breakfast.

As a rule eggs are served three or four times weekly.

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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE  
WASHINGTON

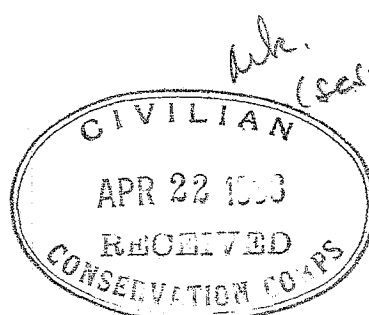
IN REPLY  
REFER TO

A.G. 324.5 CCC  
(3-31-38) Misc. D.

April 21, 1938.

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Director, Civilian Conservation Corps,  
New Post Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.



Dear Sir:

Reference is made to Mr. Kenlan's letter of March 31, 1938, concerning a report of your Special Investigator, Mr. F. B. McConnell, on the following two items in Camp SCS-5, Arkansas:

- (1) Shoes in this camp in very bad condition.
- (2) Kitchen too small.

Mr. Kenlan's letter was referred to the Commanding General, Seventh Corps Area, for a report. In reply to Mr. McConnell's comment, the following report is submitted:

(1) Shoes repaired at Camp SCS-5, Damascus, Company 3781, for the period January, February, and March, were 190 pairs. The number of shoes authorized by this headquarters to be repaired on contract is 60 pairs per company per month. However, this number is increased upon request of the company commander, if, in his opinion, the need for repair exceeds the number authorized.

First Lieutenant Edwin L. Sallman, Inf-Res., who is the Commanding Officer of this company, is considered an experienced and well-qualified officer, having been on duty with the CCC since April 2, 1934, the greater proportion of the time as a company commander. He states that he has made periodic inspections of shoes and believed that all shoes were in a reasonably serviceable condition.

Until on or about February 1, 1938, District Inspectors and other officers from District Headquarters made only routine inspections of shoes in possession of enrollee personnel. During these periodic inspections, shoes collected for repair and temporarily placed in the supply room for delivery to

contractors were given a detailed inspection by Inspectors and other District officers. Since the above-mentioned date, Inspectors and other officers from Headquarters are required to make detailed inspections of shoes in possession of enrollee personnel at least once monthly, in order to assure this headquarters that shoes are in good state of repair.

Corrective measures have been taken to insure that enrollee personnel will have serviceable shoes at all times.

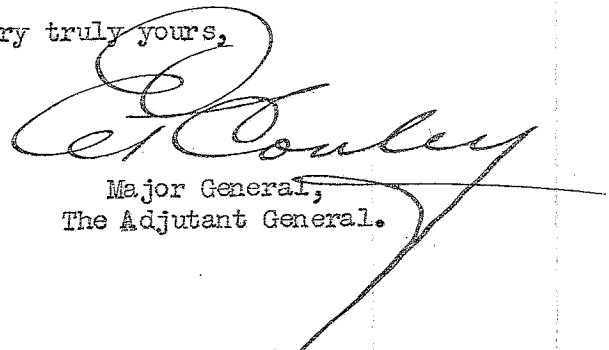
(2) The Seventh Corps Area plan for kitchens of non-portable buildings (Plan No. 7-700-6) dated March 18, 1935, provided for a kitchen 20' x 40', totaling 800 sq. ft.; a storeroom 10' x 20', or 200 sq. ft., was included in this area. Plan 7-700-22, dated October 31, 1935, Seventh Corps Area Headquarters, authorized a 20' x 12' addition to the kitchen.

The kitchen at SCS-5, Damascus, as originally constructed in 1935, was 30' x 32' (960 sq. ft.), including a storeroom 12' x 20' (240 sq. ft.). In June, 1937, an addition 15' x 30' (450 sq. ft.) was added to this kitchen, making a total kitchen area of 1,410 sq. ft., which is 610 sq. ft., or 76% more than the kitchen space provided for by ECW plans.

The kitchen space in this camp is one of the largest in the district and is considered adequate to take care of the past and present strength of this company.

Very truly yours,

NOTED  
War Dept. Representative,  
Advisory Council, C. O. C.

  
Major General,  
The Adjutant General.

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A.C. 324.5 000  
(2-21-36) Dist. D.

April 21, 1936.

Director, Civilian Conservation Corps,  
New Post Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to Mr. Barlow's letter of March 21, 1936, concerning a report of your Special Investigator, Mr. F. E. McConnell, on the following two items in Camp 515-5, Arkansas:

- (1) Shoes in this camp in very bad condition.
- (2) Kitchen too small.

Mr. Barlow's letter was referred to the Commanding General, Seventh Corps Area, for a report. In reply to Mr. McConnell's comment, the following report is submitted:

- (1) Shoes repaired at Camp 515-5, Arkansas, Company 3781, for the period January, February, and March, were 190 pairs. The number of shoes authorized by this headquarters to be repaired on contract is 60 pairs per company per month. However, this number is increased upon request of the company commander, I. C. in his opinion, the need for repair exceeds the number authorized.

First Lieutenant Edwin L. Sullivan, Inf-Reg., was the Commanding Officer of this company. He considered an experienced and well-qualified officer, having been on duty with the CCC since April 2, 1934, the greater portion of the time as a company commander. He stated that he has made periodic inspections of shoes and believed that all shoes were in a reasonably serviceable condition.

Until on or about February 1, 1936, District Inspectors and other officers from District Headquarters made only routine inspections of shoes in possession of civilian personnel. During these periodic inspections, shoes collected for repair and temporarily placed in the supply room for delivery to

contractors were given a detailed inspection by Inspectors and other District officers. Since the above-mentioned date, Inspectors and other officers from Headquarters are required to make detailed inspections of messes in possession of enrolled personnel at least once monthly, in order to ensure that messes are in good state of repair.

Corrective measures have been taken to insure that enrolled personnel will have serviceable messes at all times.

(2) The Seventh Corps Area plan for kitchens of non-portable buildings (Plan No. 7-700-4) dated March 18, 1935, provided for a kitchen 20' x 40', totaling 800 sq. ft.; a storeroom 10' x 20', or 200 sq. ft., was included in this mess. Plan 7-700-22, dated October 21, 1935, Seventh Corps Area Headquarters, authorized a 20' x 12' addition to the kitchen.

The kitchen at 555-5, Remount, as originally constructed in 1935, was 20' x 32' (640 sq. ft.), including a storeroom 12' x 20' (240 sq. ft.). In June, 1937, an addition 15' x 20' (450 sq. ft.) was added to this kitchen, making a total kitchen area of 1,410 sq. ft., which is 610 sq. ft., or 76% more than the kitchen space provided for by EW plans.

The kitchen space in this camp is one of the largest in the district and is considered adequate to take care of the past and present strength of this company.

Very truly yours,

A. T. Conley

Major General,  
The Adjutant General.

March 31, 1938

The Adjutant General  
War Department  
State Department Building  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In a report dated February 15, 1938 from Camp SCS-5, Damascus, Arkansas, Special Investigator, F. B. McConnell, reports two items listed below:

- "(1) SHOES in this Camp in very bad condition. Many of these shoes have never been resoled. Condition indicates lack of proper shoe inspection.
- "(2) KITCHEN is too small, considering that the strength of this company is 295 enrollees. An additional room 10 x 15 feet could be used for sterilizer and dishwashing."

Mr. McConnell has furnished copies of "Immediate Action Memorandum" to Corps Area Commander, and District Commander, respectively, listing these deficiencies.

May we request information regarding the inspection of shoes by Company Commander and District officers? May we also request information pertaining to the method of quartering 295 enrollees?

An explanation of the above is requested.

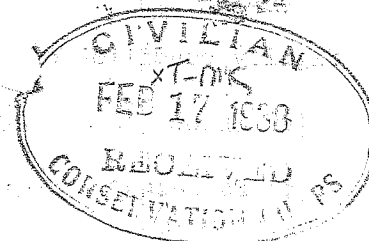
Sincerely yours,

CHARLES E. KENLAN  
Assistant to the Director.

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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP REPORT

Date of Inspection February 15, 1938

Co. No. 3781 Camp No. SCS-5 Camp Name Camp Damascus Date originally occupied June 1935  
Name of Company Commander Edwin L. Sallman Rank 1st Lt. Inf-Res.  
Name of Project Supervisor W. T. La Follette  
Camp Location - City or town Damascus County Van Buren State Arkansas  
Company Personnel - ☒ White ☐ Colored ☐ Mixed ☒ Veteran ☐ Junior Enrolled Arkansas  
Name of Camp Doctor S. R. Crawford Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Contract Surgeon ☒  
No. of Regular Army men in camp 0 Navy 0 Reserves 1  
No. of Camp Leaders at \$36.00 per month 8 How many at \$45.00 5  
No. of Forest Leaders at \$36.00 per month 12 How many at \$45.00 7  
Under whose control is Work Project- ☐ U. S. Army ☐ Forest ☐ Park Service ☒ SCS  
☐ BR. Area and brief description of Work Project 40 miles by 25 miles  
Tree planting, fencing, and general farm improving

Type of Camp: National Forests; National Parks and Monuments; National Military  
(Underline particular one) Parks and Monuments; Public Land Office; State Parks; State Owned  
Lands; Migratory Bird Refuges; Private Land; Soil Conservation  
Service; Drought; Bureau of Reclamation; Grazing; Naval Reservations.

Present Strength of Co. 295 men No. of men on Forest or Park work 216 men  
Sick, 5 AWL. 16 Hospital, 14 Detached, 16 District Headquarters.  
No. of local enrolled men 0 No. detailed to Camp work 28  
No. of men on Forest or Park Supervision (not enrollees) 0

Brief description of Camp Sanitation Water secured from well, tested and  
chlorinated. Garbage removed daily. Sanitary conditions good

Medical Service (a) How many camps under Co. Surgeon One  
(b) How often does he visit them Lives in camp  
(c) How often are enrollees examined for venereal diseases Monthly  
(over)

Signify condition of the following - E excellent; G good; F fair; P poor.

(a) Shoes F Clothes G Food supplies G Mess E

(b) Barracks E Kitchen E Mess Hall E Officers Quarters E Other Bldgs. G

(c) Camp area (condition, not size) E

(d) Did you eat a meal at this camp? Yes  
(Good-Fair-Poor)

From what sources are food supplies procured Little Rock; local, contract.

X Safety Program:

Is a Safety Committee organized Yes Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees Yes Do technical personnel attend this meeting Yes Are safety posters displayed Yes Are goggles required Yes Do they meet CCC specifications Yes Are explosives properly handled and stored None Are trucks provided with guardrails Yes seats Yes governors Yes Are fire drills held at least twice monthly Yes Are all flammable articles properly protected Yes Approximate distance from local fire department to camp 24 miles Are fire protection facilities provided Yes What are they Water, sand and extinguishers

Motor Equipment:

No. of trucks for Army use 2 Condition Good

No. of trucks for use of technical service        Condition See list

Rented Equipment and trucks (state kind and amount of rental) 0

Are trucks being provided for recreation Yes How often? None

Total discharges during the three months prior to this report 29

Honorable - Pressing needs elsewhere 10 End Term Service 14

Administrative - AWOL 4 Other causes 1

Dishonorable - Desertion 0 Other causes 0

Is the spirit and morale of enrollees ☒ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor

Remarks Two companies merged Dec. 16, 1937; unsettled conditions; morale improving.  
Camp clean and in good order

NOTE: File copy of week's menu with this report. Report made by J. H. McCombs Special Investigator

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Date: February 15, 1938

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Recommended for immediate action.

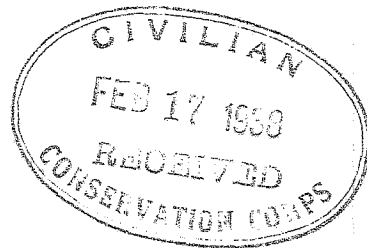
TO: The Director, Civilian Conservation Corps, Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: Company 3781 VCCC, Camp SCS-5, Damascus, Arkansas

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The following deficiencies were observed on routine camp inspection;

1. **SHOES:** in this camp in very bad condition. Many of these shoes have never been re-soled. Conditions indicate lack of proper shoe inspection.
2. **KITCHEN** is too small, considering that the strength of this company is 295 enrollees. An additional room 10 X 15 feet could be used for sterilizer and dish-washing.



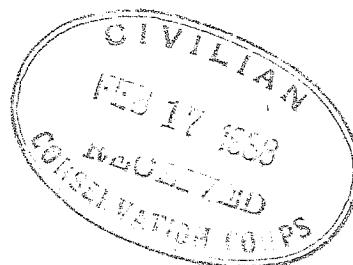
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*W. M. McConnell*  
(Signature)

Carbon copies to:

Commander, 7th Corps Area, Omaha, Neb.  
District Commander, Little Rock, Arkansas.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT  
Company 3781 - Camp SCS-5  
Damascus, Arkansas  
February 15, 1938



Edwin L. Sallman, 1st Lt. Inf-Res., took command of this camp December 1, 1937. He was transferred from Company 3798, Magnolia, Arkansas, where he was on duty one year; has been with CCC since April 1934. Welch H. Greene, 2nd Lt. Inf-Res., arrived in this camp yesterday, being transferred from Company 742, Shady, Arkansas, where he was on duty eight months. S.R. Crawford, Contract Surgeon, lives in the camp. Administration seems to be fair.

This is a veteran's camp and at present there are 295 men enrolled which makes for a somewhat crowded condition but they seem to be getting along very nicely. General conditions are satisfactory with the exception of shoes, which are not having proper inspection.

Trucks are not needed in winter for recreation. Indoor recreation: Pool, cards, checkers, picture shows three times weekly and dances once weekly. Athletics include softball, baseball, and horseshoe. Six hundred books in library. Magazines, city and county newspapers provided.

Mess operated in good order, substantial and well balanced. Enrollees seem to be perfectly satisfied. Rations and rations savings account end of last month:

Inventory	\$781.17
Cash	521.00
Funds impounded	825.00

Chaplain visits camp twice monthly. Local ministers hold services weekly.

Physical condition of enrollees good, health good. No epidemics within the last year.

Enclosed is a report from the educational adviser. I think his percentage of attendance is a little high considering the fact that this is a veterans camp.

Enrollees have not worked the last two days on account of heavy rain. Work project satisfactory. Technical personnel cooperating with the Army in every way.

*F.B. McConnell*  
F.B. McConnell  
Special Investigator

Form No. 2

## EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE Feb. 15, 1938.

CAMP No. SCS-5.

STATE OF Arkansas.

### ARMY PERSONNEL

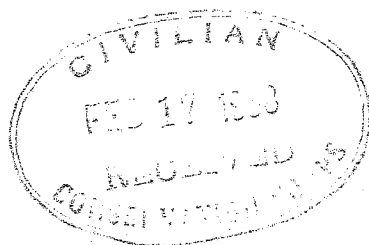
#### Commissioned officers:

NAME

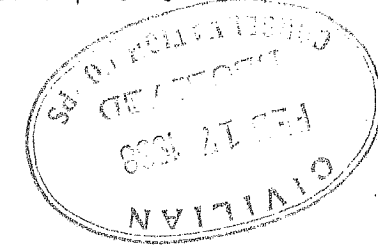
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Edwin L. Sallman, 1st Lt. Inf-Res.

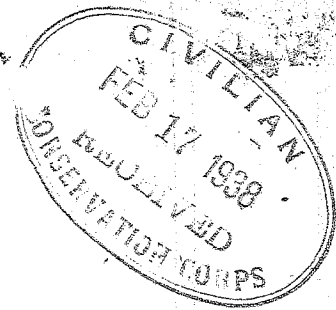
Welch H. Greene, 2nd Lt. Inf-Res.



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>BREAKFAST</b>						
Pork Sausage & Eggs	Bacon & Eggs	Corn Cakes	Scrambled Eggs	Scrambled Eggs	French Toast	Pork Sausage &
Fresh Milk & Cereal	Oats & Milk	Honey & Butter	F. Potatoes	& Sausage	Sausage, Honey	Scrambled Eggs
Coffee & Sugar	Bread & Butter	Pork Sausage	Cream Gravy	Fresh Milk, Coffee & Sugar	Milk & Oats	Fresh Milk &
Bread & Butter	Coffee & Sugar	Fresh Milk & Cereal	Fresh Milk	Bread & Jam	Coffee, Sugar	Cereals
Cost.....\$58.51	Jam & Fruit	Coffee, Sugar	Bread & Butter	Cereal & Bananas	Bananas	Bread & Jam
	Cost...\$56.11	Bananas, Bread	Coffee, Cereal	Cost...\$35.51	Cost...\$26.42	Grapefruit, Coffee & Sugar
		Cost...\$41.94	Cost...\$35.64			Cost...\$40.99
<b>DINNER</b>						
Frankfurters	Bacon	Meat Relish	Shepherds' Pie	Steak	Ham,	Roast Beef &
Sauerkraut	French F. Potatoes	Sliced Cheese	Battered Peas	Brown Gravy	Mashed Potatoes	Boiled Ham
Buttered Peas	toes	Tomatoes	Fried Hominy	Green Beans	Cream Peas	Mashed Potatoes
Hash, Brown	Green Beans	Bread & Butter	Bread	Mashed Potatoes	Lettuce	Turnip Greens
Potatoes	Bread & Butter	Coffee, Milk	Fresh Milk	Bread	Bread	Bread & Jam
Sliced Pickles	Milk & Coffee	Sugar	Plain Cake	Coffee & Sugar	Coffee & Milk	Coffee, Milk
Coffee, Milk	Sugar & Jam	Jelly Rolls	(Lunches)	Sweet Relish	Sugar	Sugar
& Sugar	(Lunches)	(Lunches)	Bacon	(Lunches)	Bread	Oyster Soup
Bread & Butter	Ham & Bacon	Ham	Ham	Ham & Bacon	Cake	Oranges
(Lunches)	Oranges & Cup	Cheese	Fried Pies	Bread & Boiled	Peaches	
Pork & Corned	Cakes	Bananas	Coffee, Milk	Eggs	Celery	
Beef	Coffee, Milk	Jelly Rolls	& Sugar	Cup Cakes &	Cost...\$28.24	Cost...\$45.45
Oranges & Jelly	& Sugar	Coffee, Milk	Onions	Oranges		
Roll	Bread & Onions	& Sugar	Oranges	Coffee, Milk		
Coffee, Milk &	Cost...\$37.82	Bread	Bread	& Sugar		
Sugar		Cost...\$33.25	Cost...\$37.89	Onions		
Bread & Onions				Cost...\$50.35		
Cost....\$42.55						
<b>SUPPER</b>						
Beefsteak & Gravy	Beef Hash	Beef Stew	Roast Beef	Fried Fish	Beef Stew	Salmon Loaf
Buttered Peas	Pinto Beans	Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Catsup	Cream Corn	Tomatoes, & ad
Mashed Potatoes	B. Sweet	Green Beans	Boiled Cabbage	Creamed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Buttered Peas
Lettuce	Potatoes	Sour Pickles	Bread & Butter	Green Beans	Pineapple	Bread & Milk
Bread & Butter	Cole Slaw	Bread & Butter	Berry Pie	Layer Cake	Coffee & Milk	
Coffee, Milk	Bread & Butter	Coffee, Milk	Buttermilk	Coffee, Milk	Sugar	
& Sugar	Apple Pie	& Sugar	Brown Gravy	& Sugar	Bread	
Sweet Potato	Coffee, Milk	Pie		Bread	Lettuce	
Pie	& Sugar			Pickles	Celery	
Cost...\$42.55	Cost...\$35.39	Cost...\$35.39	Cost...\$45.19	Cost...\$43.95	Cost...\$26.13	



Company 3781 VCCC  
SCS-5  
Damascus, Arkansas  
February 15, 1938



Subject Education:

Subjects taught:

Reading and Writing for Illiterates; Arithmetic for all grades together; Agromony; Agriculture (Hog raising and Poultry raising; Business Law; Cooking; Etiquette; Forestry and Journalism.

Job Training: Fencing, Treatment of Gullies, Sodding, Terracing, New Forest Planting, Fire Presuppression, and Wild Life Preservation.  
Informal Activities: Carpentry and Woodwork; Dramatics; and Music (Quartette and Instrumental.

Miscellaneous: Safety and First Aid-Preventive Medecine.

Professional: Teachers Training, Foreman and Leaders Training; and Leaders Training.

We have about 82 % attendance at all classes.  
(There are about 19 men on detached service)

We teach general classes four nights per week. The woodwork classes are taught every night except Sunday. Also this class is taught Saturday afternoon.

Safety classes are taught once each week.

First Aid is taught every week. Not only is First Aid taught but our Company Physician is teaching Preventive Medecine along with the First Aid.

The Technical staff cooperates satisfactorily. There are two men who are not here but one week out of the month, so they are not able to assist in class work.

In this camp, we have been unable to place but few of our men in jobs. Their ages seem to be against them. Most of those leaving are returning to their farms or to rented farms to work for themselves.

Our classes are informal. We give each person opportunity to take active part in the discussions. We are especially stressing visual education.

My purpose is to give the men some training that will help them to go back to their homes and improve conditions there. Some are making and learning to make much needed furniture. Some are learning to construct homes, doing all the work from simple consrtuction to wiring same for electric lights.  
Realizing that a Veteran is past the age for much commercial employment, I wish to make it possible for him to leave camp better prepared to make a living for himself and family. To equip him with those tools that aid him in making his home and surroundings more suitable for human habitation.

*Thomas S. Denham*

Thomas S. Denham  
Camp Educational Adviser.

Form No. 3

# EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE February 15, 1938

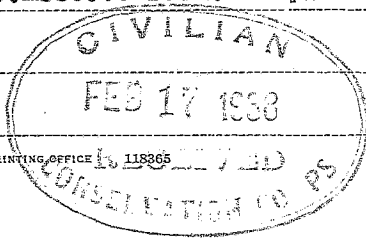
CAMP No. SCS-ARK-5

STATE OF Arkansas

## TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Walter T. La Follette,	Superintendent,	\$2600.00
Franz M. Gillum,	Tec. in Charge,	\$2600.00
Henry J. Fancher,	Soils Expert,	\$1860.00
Joseph W. Burton,	Engineer,	\$2000.00
Curtis Hall,	Agronomist,	\$1800.00
Cecil Hogan,	Sr. Foreman,	\$1680.00
James A. Thomas,	Sr. Foreman,	\$1680.00
Wayman C. Smith,	Sr. Foreman,	\$1680.00
Edward L. Salyers,	Sr. Foreman,	\$1680.00
Geo. W. Whitten,	Sr. Foreman,	\$1680.00
Dolph King,	Mechanic, (Auto)	\$1680.00
C. Mason Frizzell,	Jt. Asst. to Tech.	\$1020.00



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Form No. 2

# EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE June 28, 1937

CAMP No. SCS-5

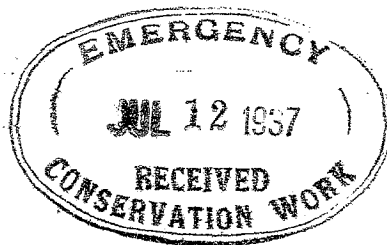
STATE OF Arkansas

## ARMY PERSONNEL

### Commissioned officers:

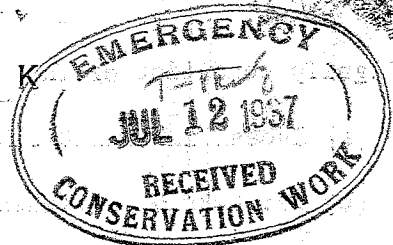
NAME	RANK
<u>BRUCE McCONNELL.</u>	<u>Capt. Inf. Res..</u>
<u>GLENN D. STEWART.</u>	<u>1st. Lt. Inf Res..</u>
<u>I. J. BERK.</u>	<u>Capt. MED-Res..</u>

No stock auto tires in stock



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EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP REPORT

Date of Inspection June 28, 1937.

Co. No. 3781 Camp No. SCS-5 Camp Name Damascus Date originally occupied

Name of Company Commander Bruce McConnell Rank Captain Inf-Res

Name of Project Supervisor W. T. LaFollette

Camp Location - City or town Damascus County Van Buren State Arkansas

Company Personnel - ☒ White ☐ Colored ☐ Mixed ☒ Veteran ☐ Junior Enrolled Arkansas

Name of Camp Doctor I. E. Berk Rank Capt. MED-Res Contract Surgeon

No. of Regular Army men in camp None Navy None Reserves 3

No. of Camp Leaders at \$36.00 per month 6 How many at \$45.00 5

No. of Forest Leaders at \$36.00 per month 8 How many at \$45.00 4

Under whose control is Work Project-☐ U. S. Army ☐ Forest ☐ Park Service ☒ SCS

☐ BR ☐ DG. Area and brief description of Work Project Area comprises territory within a 35 mile radius of Damascus, Arkansas. The project is the establishment of soil and water conservation practices on cooperating farms.

Type of Camp: National Forests; National Parks and Monuments; National Military (Underline Parks and Monuments; Public Land Office; State Parks; State Owned particular one) Lands; Migratory Bird Refuges; Private Land; Soil Conservation Service; Drought; Bureau of Reclamation; Grazing; Naval Reservations.

Present Strength of Co. 154 men No. of men on Forest or Park work 108 men

Leave 4. Army & Navy Hospital 4. Camp Hospital 1. AWOL: 1

No. of local enrolled men None No. detailed to Camp work 22

No. of men on Forest or Park Supervision (not enrollees) 9

Brief description of Camp Sanitation Well 146 feet deep which furnishes potable water. Flush latrines connected with septic tank. The kitchen and Mess hall in excellent sanitary condition, provided with ample labor saving devices - electric unit in Ice box maintaining temperature around 40 degrees. Excellent Infirmary. All other sanitary measures sufficient.

Medical Service (a) How many camps under Co. Surgeon 1  
(b) How often does he visit them On duty daily  
(c) How often are enrollees examined for venereal diseases Monthly  
(over)

Signify condition of the following - E excellent; G good; fair; P poor.

- (a) Shoes G Clothes G Food supplies E Mess F
- (b) Barracks G Kitchen E Mess Hall E Officers Quarters E Other Bldgs. F to G
- (c) Camp area (condition, not size) Clean and well policed, sodded with bermuda grass, gravel walks and roads
- (d) Did you eat a meal at this camp? Yes. Good.  
(Good-Fair-Poor)

From what sources are food supplies procured Quartermaster - local buying of fruits and vegetables

X Safety Program:

Is a Safety Committee organized Yes Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees Yes Do technical personnel attend this meeting Yes Are safety posters displayed Yes Are goggles required Yes Do they meet ECW specifications Yes Are explosives properly handled and stored Yes Are trucks provided with guardrails Yes seats Yes governors Yes Are fire drills held at least twice monthly Yes Are all flammable articles properly protected Yes Approximate distance from local fire department to camp 23 miles (Conway, Arkansas) Are fire protection facilities provided Yes What are they Fire extinguishers, fire buckets and sand buckets

Motor Equipment:

No. of trucks for Army use 2 Condition Very good

No. of trucks for use of technical service 19 Condition 15 excellent and 4 fair

Rented Equipment and trucks (state kind and amount of rental) None

Are trucks being provided for recreation No How often?

Total discharges during the three months prior to this report 32

Honorable - Pressing needs elsewhere 6 End Term Service 21

Administrative - AWOL None Other causes 5 - To accept employment

Dishonorable - Desertion None Other causes None

Is the spirit and morale of enrollees Good ☒ Fair ☐ Poor ☐

Remarks This is a high class camp with all indications pointing to good Administration. My opinion is that these Veterans should be well satisfied as every thing is being done that can be done for their comfort and happiness.

Report made by J. Phillips

NOTE: File copy of week's menu with this report.

Form No. 8

# EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE June 28 1937

CAMP No. SCS-ARK-5 Co. 3781

STATE OF Arkansas.

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NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Walter T. La Follette	Jr. Adm. Asst.	2600.00 P.A.
Joseph W. Burton	Agri. Aide. Engineering	1860.00 P.A.
Henry J. Fancher Jr.	Agri. Aide. Soils. Surv.	1860.00 P.A.
Curtis Hall	Agri. Aide. Agronomy	1800.00 P.A.
Cecil Hogan	Sr. Foreman	1680.00 P.A.
Charles Newton	Sr. Foreman	1680.00 P.A.
Edward L. Salyers	Sr. Foreman	1680.00 P.A.
James A. Thomas	Sr. Foreman	1680.00 P.A.
George W. Whitten	Sr. Foreman	1680.00 P.A.
Dolph King.	Mechanic (Auto)	1680.00 P.A.

Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 20, 1937.

Supper

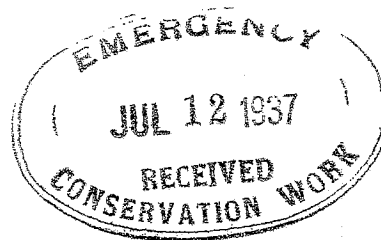
Boiled ham  
Boiled cabbage  
Lima Beans  
Dressing  
Bread  
Butter milk

Breakfast

Fried bacon  
Fried potatoes  
Fresh milk  
Bread & Butter  
Mixed searials  
Coffee & sugar  
Canned prunes

Dinner

Meat loaf  
Stewed tomatoes  
Bread & Peaches  
Catsup  
Orange drink



I certify that the above meals were served on dates as indicated.

*Bruce McConnell*  
BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.

Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 21, 1937.

Supper

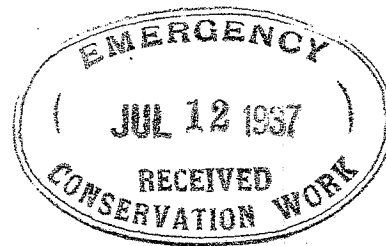
Roast beef  
Creamed potatoes  
Lettuce salad  
Bread & Butter  
Peach cobbler  
Punch

Breakfast

Fried eggs  
French baked potatoes  
Oats  
Fresh milk.  
Bread & Butter  
Coffee & Sugar  
Stewed peaches

Dinner

Beef hash  
Baked potatoes  
Bread & Butter  
Apple butter  
Lemon cookies



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*Bruce McConnell*  
BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.

Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 22, 1937.

Supper

Frankfurters  
Sauerkraut  
Mashed potatoes  
Cream gravy  
Butter  
Bread & Tea  
Apple pie

Breakfast

Scrambled eggs.  
Pork Sausage  
Cereals  
Bread & Butter  
Coffee & Sugar  
Stewed prunes

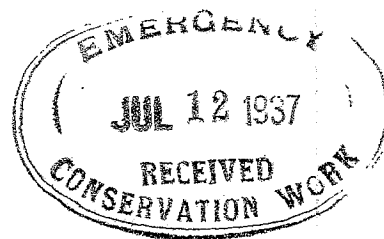
Dinner

Potatoes Au-gratin  
Spinach  
Tomatoes  
Bread  
Coffee & Sugar

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*Bruce McConnell*

BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.



Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 23, 1937.

Supper

Beef stew and dumplings  
Mashed potatoes  
Stewed squash  
Bread  
Prange punch  
Pears  
Pickled beets

Breakfast

Bacon  
Fried potatoes  
Fresh milk  
Oats  
Bread butter  
Coffee & Sugar

Dinner

Meat relish  
Cole slaw  
Fried potatoes  
Bread  
Cinnamon rolls

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BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.



Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 24, 1937.

Supper

Sheppard's pie  
Green beans  
Boiled cabbage  
Sliced tomatoes  
Bread & Tea  
Fruit custard

Breakfast

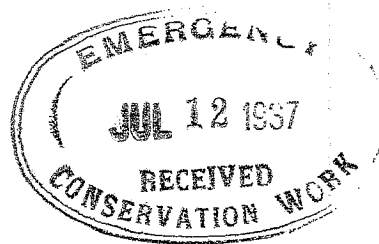
Fried eggs & Toast  
Rice & Raisins  
Dry cereals  
Butter  
Fresh milk  
Coffee & Sugar

Dinner

Bologna  
French fried potatoes  
Cheese  
Cole slaw  
Bread & Butter  
Punch

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*Bruce McConnell*  
BRUCE MCCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.



Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 25, 1937.

Supper

Meat Loaf  
Mashed potatoes  
Cream gravy  
Sliced tomatoes  
Bread  
Butter & Milk  
Rice and Rasin custard

Breakfast

Ham & Eggs  
Milk Gravy  
Fried potatoes  
Fresh milk  
Mixed cereals  
Bread & Butter  
Coffee & Sugar  
Stewed prunes

Dinner

Steak ( Chicker fried)  
Lyonnaise potatoes  
Stewed corn  
Celery & Lettuce  
Peaches  
Bread & Milk

I certify that the above meals were served on the dates as indicated.



BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.

Company 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Menu for June 26, 1937.

Supper

Beef pot pie  
Stewed tomatoes  
Mashed potatoes  
Cabbage salad  
Bread & Tea  
Peaches

Breakfast

Hot cakes  
Maple syrup  
Butter  
Oats & Fresh milk  
Coffee & Sugar  
Fresh fruit

Dinner

Roast pork  
Pickles & Lettuce  
Gravy  
Mashed potatoes  
Bread, butter & Jam  
Coffee, milk & Sugar  
Cake & Ice cream  
Cantiloupe

I certify that the above meals were served on the dates as indicated.



BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer.

MONTHLY CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Corps Area Seventh. District Arkansas. Vet. or ~~2~~. Veteran. White.  
Camp No. SCS-5. Damascus, Arkansas. Month May. 1937.

1. ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS.

Subject.	Type of subject.	Average attendance No. m per meeting.	Average length of meeting.	Total man hrs Ins
Reading-writting.	Ill	3	2	1 6
Arith.	Ele.	4	6	1 24
Citizenship.	Ele.	4	28	1 112
History.	Ele.	4	20	1 80
Total Ele.	4	12	54	- 216
Current events.	H	3	14	1 42
Government.	H	4	16	1 64
History.	H	4	12	1 48
Law Buisiness.	H	3	30	1 90
Total H S.	4	14	72	1 244
Agronomy	V	3	90	1 270
Cooking	V	4	6	1 24
Soils	V	4	83	1 332
Forestry	V	4	19	1 76
Poultry	V	4	14	1 56
S CS	v	3	131	1 393
Total Voc.	6	22	343	115

2. JOB TRAINING. ( during leisure time)  
(On the Job.)

Job	No. men.	Total hours Ins.	Total man Hrs Ins.	No Men.	No Mts.	Av Lth	Total man Hr Ins	Grand Total Ins.
Terracing	6	2	12	6	2	1	24	24
Sodding	70	2	140	70	2	1	140	280
Cooking	10	4	40	10	4	1	40	80
Farm Mapping.	4	4	16	4	4	1	16	32
Pasture Imp.	30	4	120	30	3	1	90	210
Total	120	16	328	120	15		298	626

No. Individual enrollees receiving job training.----- 120

5. Professional Training.

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Activity	Av Atd per mtn	No Mts.	Av Lgh Mt.	Total Man hrs Inst.
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Foreman training	9	4	1	36
Leader training	14	4	1	56
Total Professional				92

6. Counseling and Guidance.

1. Number personal interviews-----	93	Number enrollees interviewed	93
2. Educational level of enrollees:			
Number of illiterates	2	Number on College level--	4
Number on Elementary level -----	138	Number of College Grad.	0
Number on High School level-----	17	Total-----	161.

7. General Activities.

1. Number Lectures -----	5	Total Attendance-----	286
2. Number Educational films shown	4	Total Attendance----	160
3. Total circulation books-----	245	No. Enrollees reading	156

8. Summary.

Title.	No.	No. Subj taught.
Educational Adv.	None.	None.
Ass't Ed. Adv.	1	5
Military Staff	3	3
Technical Staff	5	5
Enrollee	1	1
Total	10	14

	No. Ind Attending.	No Groups.	Total man Hrs. Ins.
Illiteracy	2	1	6
Elementary	28	3	216
High School	28	4	244
Vocational	136	6	1151
Job training	120	5	328
Arts and Crafts	7	2	28
Music	5	1	25
Miscellaneous	161	2	914
Professional	23	2	92
Total	510	26	3004

3. Official enrollment strength	161
4. Number enrollees participating in Educational activities-----	143
5. Percentage enrollees participating in Educational activities-----	88%

3. INFORMAL ACTIVITIES.

Activity	Type of Activity.	Av. Att.	No. Mts.	Lgh Mts.	Total Man hrs Inst.
Painting.	AC	3	4	1	12
Wood Work	A C	4	4	1	16
Orchestra Str	M	5	5	1	25
Total Informal		12	13		57
Total	2	7	8		28

Number individual enrollees participating in informal activities-- 12

4. Miscellaneous Activities.

First Aid	90	3	1	270
Safety	161	4	1	644
Total Misc.	251	7	1	914

number individual enrollees participating in miscellaneous activities 18

Approved: (The facts as reported are subject to inspection)

Bruce McConnell,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Commanding.

W.T. LaFollette  
Camp Works Superintendent.

July 8, 1937.

Honorable Hattie W. Caraway,  
United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

*Ark.  
(scs-5)*

Dear Senator Caraway:

Reference is made to your letter of May 22, 1937, concerning a complaint you received from Company 3781, V-686, located at Damascus, Arkansas, and to our reply of June 2, 1937, that an investigation would be made by one of our special investigators.

You are now advised that we have a statement from our Mr. J. S. Billups, who made a thorough investigation of the conditions complained of, and you will find a copy of his report attached. According to this report, it does not appear that the complaints made were founded on facts. Mr. Billups is very conscientious in the discharge of his duties and our experience is that his reports and statements may be accepted as correct.

Yours very truly,

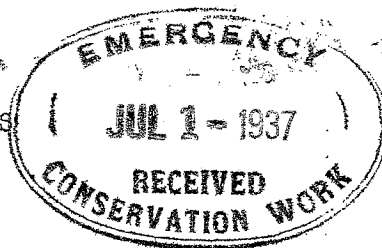
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Assistant Director

Enclosure

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HEADQUARTERS CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS  
The Office of the District Commander  
East 25th Street & Rock Island R.R.



Little Rock, Arkansas,

June 29, 1937.

Charles H. Taylor, Assistant Director, ECW,  
Office of the Director,  
New Post Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Yesterday, June 28th, I made the investigation of  
VCCC Company 3781, Damascus, Arkansas, as requested by Mrs. Caraway.

The letter to Mrs. Caraway by one of the enrollees of  
this company, setting forth the charges that the veterans were being over-  
worked, the clothing never issued on time, and the food not up to standard,  
does not, in my opinion, have any foundation.

The facts in the case are: The men are not overworked.  
They are being worked according to regulations, and the work is not as hard  
as the most of them have been accustomed to; nor is any man driven beyond  
his capacities. This has been covered with the Soil Conservation Service  
from all angles. The Solgohachia camp was pulled out, which necessitated  
the company at Damascus finishing some of the unfinished work in the Solgo-  
hachia community. My belief is that this was a long, tiresome ride, how-  
ever, within regulations. This work has about been completed, therefore,  
this long ride will be cut out. My thought is that this was about the only  
thing to be complained of. However, as stated before, it is within regulations.

The individual clothing records of enrollees show that  
they have in their possession all clothing according to regulations.

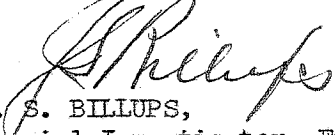
The mess hall and kitchen of this camp are exceptionally  
good. The kitchen is provided with labor-saving equipment, sanitary, and  
very orderly. There is equipment to do a good job, and I believe that the  
food is rather above the average.

I had the entire personnel of the company in the recrea-  
tion hall, and covered with them the contents of Senator Caraway's letter.  
No one spoke up and made any complaints, and in conclusion, after pointing  
out their various benefits, I made a statement that such complaints were an  
injustice to the Company Commander, myself, our office, and Senator Caraway  
for the reason that they could not be backed up. I further stated that it  
was our desire to investigate and correct all bona fide complaints, however,  
it was a great mistake to complain without a foundation for a complaint, as

Letter to Charles H. Taylor, June 29, 1937.

it cost money to make the investigation, and the lack of appreciation by the man making a baseless complaint showed him to be an extremely sorry individual. Letters have been received by this company from Senator Caraway to a fictitious name, and these letters were returned to her, the receipt of them being acknowledged by Mrs. Caraway. Probably the letter was written by either a nut or an enrollee who would not be satisfied if they were being paid to sit around camp and whittle.

Cordially yours,

  
J. S. BILLUPS,  
Special Investigator, ECW,  
Office of the Director.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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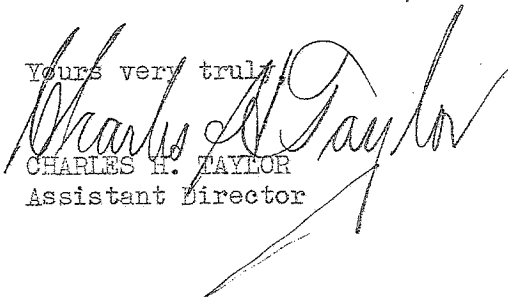
Mr. J. S. Billups,  
Monteleone Hotel,  
New Orleans, Louisiana.

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It is desired that you visit this camp in the course of your regular work as it is not necessary to go there particularly to investigate this complaint.

Yours very truly

  
CHARLES H. TAYLOR  
Assistant Director

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UNITED STATES SENATE

May 22, 1937.

Colonel Robert C. Fechner  
Civilian Conservation Corps,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Fechner:

One of the enrollees of the V-CCC Camp, Company 3781, at Damascus, Arkansas, writes me in confidence they they are not getting a square deal.

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I realize that quite often there are complaints which are not justified, but at the same time I know you are anxious to see that justice is done. I will appreciate it if you will have an investigation made of this case.

Very truly yours,

HATTIE W. CARAWAY

No Communications

File #2

June 8, 1937.

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(SCS-5)

Honorable Mattie W. Caraway,  
United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Caraway:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of May 22, 1937, in which you state that an enrollee of Company 3781, V-830, located at Damascus, Arkansas, has complained to you about long work hours, lack of clothing, and poor food.

In reply you are advised that we will have one of our special investigators check on this complaint at the earliest possible moment and we shall advise you the results as soon as we are informed.

You will recall that during the early part of January 1937, you received a letter from veterans of this company, which was carefully investigated and about which we wrote you on February 24, 1937.

It does not sound at all natural for the men to be kept out from ten to eleven hours and that clothing is never issued on time. It is hardly likely that the veterans at this location are overworked because we have been careful to protect against the strain of long hours or arduous exertion. However, as above stated, an investigation will be made and you will be informed.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES H. TAYLOR  
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## United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON  
AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

May 22, 1937



Colonel Robert C. Fechner  
Civilian Conservation Corps  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Fechner:

One of the enrollees of the WCCC  
Camp, Company No. 3781, at Damascus, A. Kansas  
writes me in confidence that they are not get-  
ting a square deal.

He states that they are kept out from  
ten to eleven hours, they are over-worked, clothing  
is never issued on time, and the food is not up  
to standard. For instance he states that they  
get a paper sack lunch, for the noon meal, that  
a dog would not eat.

I realize that quite often there are  
complaints which are not justified, but at the  
same time I know you are anxious to see that  
justice is done. I will appreciate it if you will  
have an investigation made of this case.

Very truly yours,

Hattie W. Caraway

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Mr. Gibbs

Routine Investigation & report  
see report dated 2-24-37

300 Damascus, Ark

February 24, 1937.

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X *cc*  
Hon. Hattie E. Caraway,  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Caraway:

In further reference to the letter that you addressed to me on January 13th and to which I replied on January 14th, all of which had to do with a complaint forwarded to your office by war veteran enrollees of CGC Co. 5781, Damascus, Arkansas:

I wish to say that I am just in receipt of a report from the War Department covering an official investigation which the War Department made of this complaint. The file is quite voluminous and my small staff is not sufficient to justify me in having a complete transcript of the report sent to you. Briefly stated however the Fifth Indorsement covers the report quite adequately and I quote as follows:

"An investigation has been made and report attached hereto in compliance with 2nd Indorsement, your headquarters, dated January 20, 1937.

"Based on the result of the investigation it is the opinion of this headquarters that no justification is existent for complaint of the treatment of veterans.

"It is believed that there is some justification for complaint in the quality and quantity of the breakfasts served in this camp. While the extenuating circumstances were existent over the period January 22 to 25, it is not believed that this is sufficient excuse to justify an insufficient quantity or inferior quality to be served habitually for breakfast.

"The Commanding Officer of Company 5781, VCCC, has been instructed to make no excessive rations savings in the future.

"This headquarters will exercise supervision over this company sufficiently to assure that there will be no justifica-

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tion for future complaints of this nature."

There were twenty-six pages covering the details of the report and there were fourteen sworn affidavits. These affidavits included statements from eleven enrolled members of the company. The investigator conducted an open hearing at which all members of the company had an opportunity to be present who desired. All the affidavits definitely state that while there was some ground for complaining about several of the breakfasts there was no reason for the enrollees to complain about the treatment that they received from the officers and the technical personnel.

I am informed that the inadequate breakfasts will not occur again.

I trust that this report will be satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) ROBERT FECHNER

ROBERT FECHNER,  
Director.

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(1-14-37) Misc.

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*[Signature]*

War Department, AGO, February 18, 1937. - To the Director, Emergency  
Conservation Work.

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report



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*1-14-37*

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7th Ind.

FEB/vmt

War Department, AGO, February 12, 1937. - To the Director, Emergency  
Conservation Work.

Wm. H. Bergin

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report

# EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FILE REFERENCE:

January 14, 1937.

Major General E. T. Conley,  
The Adjutant General,  
War Department,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Conley:

I quote from a letter just received from Senator  
Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas:

"I have received complaint regarding conditions in  
Veterans CCC Camp No. 3781 at Damascus, Arkansas, regarding the  
treatment of the men, and the food served.

"I will appreciate it if you will look into this  
matter and advise me."

I also attach copy of my reply.

Please have an immediate investigation made of con-  
ditions in CCC Co. 3781 and submit a report.

Sincerely yours,

*Robt. Fechner*

ROBERT FECHNER,  
Director.

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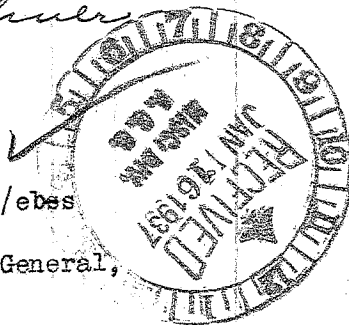
War Dept., AGO, January 16, 1937 - To the Commanding General,  
Seventh Corps Area.

For report.

By order of the Secretary of War:

REC'D. AGO TO ..... 1030 20 JAN 37  
HQ. FCA OMAHA, NEBR. 10 AM  
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HQ. FCA OMAHA, NEBR. 11 AM  
Cy ltr 1-14-37

Adjutant General.



OR 324-5000 (1-14-37)

CCC 330.1 (Co. 3781)

2nd Ind.

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HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH CORPS AREA, Omaha, Nebraska, January 20, 1937. To:  
The District Commander, Arkansas District, CCC, Little Rock, Arkansas.

For investigation and report.

By command of Major General FORD:

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HEADQUARTERS CCC,  
DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS  
LITTLE ROCK

*B. B. Lattimore*  
B. B. LATTIMORE

Major, 80th F. A.

Acting Assistant Adjutant General

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3rd Ind.

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HEADQUARTERS CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS, District of Arkansas, East 25th  
Street and Rock Island Railroad, Little Rock, Arkansas, January 22, 1937.  
TO: Captain W. W. Watkins, FA-Res., Little Rock, Arkansas.

For investigation and report.

By order of the District Commander:

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*Bruce E. Kendall*  
BRUCE E. KENDALL,  
1st Lt., Inf-Res.,  
Acting Adjutant.

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CAPTAIN W. W. WATKINS, FA-RES., Little Rock, Arkansas, February 8, 1937. TO:  
District Commander, District of Arkansas, CCC, East 25th Street and R. I.  
Railroad, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Third Indorsement complied with and Report of Investigation forwarded  
herewith.

*W. W. Watkins*

W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS, District of Arkansas, East 25th Street and R. I. Railroad, Little Rock, Arkansas, February 10, 1937. To: Commanding General, Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska.

1. An investigation has been made and report attached hereto, in compliance with 2nd Indorsement, your headquarters, dated January 20, 1937.
2. Based on the result of the investigation, it is the opinion of this headquarters that no justification is existent for complaint of the treatment of veterans.
3. It is believed that there is some justification for complaint in the quality and quantity of the breakfasts served in this camp. While the extenuating circumstances were existent over the period, January 22nd to 25th, it is not believed that this is sufficient excuse to justify an insufficient quantity or inferior quality to be served habitually for breakfast.
4. The Commanding Officer of Company 3781, VCCC, has been instructed to make no excessive rations savings in the future.
5. This headquarters will exercise supervision over this company sufficiently to assure that there will be no justification for future complaints of this nature.

Inc. Report,  
as stated.

RECD. GCG TO  
HQ. FCA OMAHA, NEBR.

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*G. C. Graham*  
G. C. GRAHAM,  
Major, Infantry,  
District Commander.

CCC 330.1 (Co. 3781)

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HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH CORPS AREA, Omaha, Nebraska, February 13, 1937. To: The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

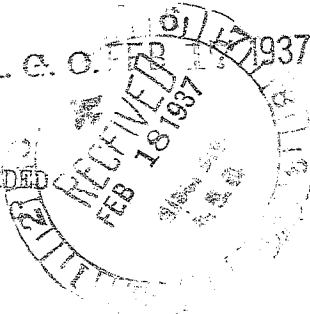
1. 1st Indorsement complied with and report forwarded herewith.
2. This headquarters approves the corrective measures taken.

For the Commanding General:

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*B. B. Lattimore*  
B. B. LATTIMORE  
Major, 80th F.A.  
Acting Asst. Adj. General



## EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FILE REFERENCE:

January 14, 1937.

Hon. Hattie W. Caraway,  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Caraway:

I have your letter of January 13th in which you state that you have received complaint regarding conditions in war veteran CCC Co. 5781, Damascus, Arkansas. I note that this complaint refers to treatment of the men as well as to the food that is served.

I am sure you are familiar with the mental attitude that has been developed by many war veterans which causes them to feel that they are ill-treated or mis-treated. It may be true that there is justification for the complaint in this particular instance but I am informed by the Veterans Administration that grievances of this kind are the most numerous that the Administration receives and that most of them are groundless.

We have given special attention to our war veteran CCC companies and I believe that everyone of them are commanded by Reserve Officers who also saw active service in the World War.

I regret that there is any complaint about the food served to this company. I am today directing the War Department to have a competent investigation made for the purpose of correcting any conditions that are not right in the camp. I will advise you of the report that I receive from the War Department.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT FROEMER,  
Director.

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HEADQUARTERS CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS  
THE OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT COMMANDER  
EAST 25TH STREET & R. I. RAILROAD

WWW:jm

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

February 8, 1937.

SUBJECT: Investigation Concerning Treatment of Men and Food Served at  
Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.

TO : The Commanding General, Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska.  
(Through The District Commander, District of Arkansas, CCC,  
East 25th Street and Rock Island R. R., Little Rock, Arkansas.)

1. This investigation was made February 2, 1937 at Camp Damascus, SCS-5, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas, pursuant to instructions contained in Second Indorsement, letter file CCC 330.1 (Co. 3781), Headquarters Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska.

2. It was alleged that the men had been improperly treated and that insufficient food was served at Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.

3. It was found that none of the men at Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas had been improperly treated. (Exhibits "B" to "M" inclusive)

It was further found that during the period January 22nd to 25th, 1937 no meat was served due to the roads being impassable and it thus being impossible to secure meat for the mess. (Exhibits "A" and "F")

It was also found that an insufficient quantity of food is served at times for breakfast. In the opinion of the Investigating Officer sufficient food cannot be served and at the same time save Five Hundred Eighty Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$580.25) during one month. (Exhibits "A", "F", "J", "K", "L" and "M")

4. This case possesses no aspects or conditions requiring special comment and there are no mitigating, exenuating or explanatory circumstances.

5. It was concluded by the Investigating Officer that none of the men at Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas had been mistreated, but that an insufficient amount of food was being served at times for breakfast.

6. It is recommended that more money be spent for breakfast meals at Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas and that no excessive saving be attempted.

*W. W. Watkins*  
W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

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LIST OF WITNESSES

Capt. Bruce McConnell, Inf-Res., Commanding Officer, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "A"
Wallace C. Bourland, VCC7-100945, Member, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "B"
Jack Alexander, VCC7-125905, Member, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "C"
Fred L. Vampelt, VCC7-259295, Member, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "D"
Abner Fitzgerald, VCC7-4921, Assistant Leader, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "E"
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Carthel Lawrence, VCC7-217566, Member, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "K"
Darius Cash, VCC7-258243, Member, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "L"
Edward Hood, VCC7-258246, Member, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1	Exhibit "M"

DOCUMENTS

Bill of Fare, December 22nd to 31st, 1937, inclusive, Company 3781, CCC, Damascus, Arkansas.	Page 1 to 5	Exhibit "N"
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C E R T I F I C A T E

Company 3781 V-GCC  
Damascus, Arkansas  
February 2, 1937.

I hereby certify that the attached copies of menus are true copies of menus covering meals served in this company for the period January 1 to 31, 1937, inclusive, and that the items and quantities as listed are correct.

I further certify that the total menu cost for the month of January 1937 was two thousand one hundred forty three dollars and four cents (\$2143.04). ~~and the amount due from boarders~~ Rations earned for this period was two thousand six hundred fourteen dollars and twenty nine cents (\$2614.29) and collections from boarders was one hundred nine dollars (\$109.00). Total ration value plus amount due from boarders less menu cost shows a net saving for the period of five hundred eighty dollars and twenty five cents (\$580.25).

A few of the men complained of the breakfast one day during the last ten day period of the month of January. It is believed that the day in question was Monday, January 25. The following explanation can be offered covering this instance: During the period January 22 to 25th. this camp was subjected to a severe rain and sleet storm. The highway to the south at a point just north of Conway, Ark. was under water and the roads to the north of camp were impassable due to a covering of ice and blockings made by fallen trees covered with ice. I was in Conway, Ark. at the time this storm was on but remained in contact with District Headquarters relative to road conditions and with the Armour Packing Company relative to meat shipments to the camp. The truck to carry the meat supplies got through to Little Rock, Ark., ~~Wednesday~~ after noon, January 25 but too late to provide meats for the mess that day, or the following two days. Reserve rations for such emergencies are kept in the subsistence supply room at all times and these were used until conditions returned to normal. The menu for the morning meal on January 25 (Monday) was as follows: French Toast, Sirup, Bran Flakes, Fresh Milk, Apples, Butter, Coffee, and Sugar.

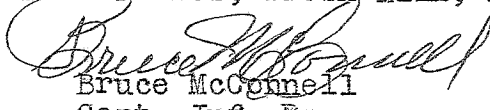
  
Bruce McConnell  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding Co. 3781 V-GCC

EXHIBIT "A"

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Co. 3781, VCCC.  
Damascus, Arkansas.

Feb. 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                                  )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Wallace C. Bourland, VCC7-100945, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and states:

I have been under the Command of Captain Bruce McConnell, at Company 3781, VCCC, Damascus, Arkansas since the inception of the Veteran's Company in October 1936. I have eaten practically all my meals during that time at the Camp with the exception of the days during Xmas vacation. I have no complaint to make in that regard whatsoever but on the contrary say that it has been good in every respect. Never have I eaten breakfast in this camp when the menu consisted of only bread, syrup and coffee. The lightest meal I have eaten in this camp consisted of French toast, syrup, serial, milk and sugar, fruit and coffee.

I find the treatment by the Officers of this Company and of the Using Service Officials very considerate. I have no complaint to make whatsoever with the work required by these Officials.

Further deponent sayeth naught.

Wallace C. Bourland  
Wallace C. Bourland,

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W.W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "B"

(4)

Co. 3781 V, CCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN )

Personally appeared before the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Jack Alexander, VCC7-125905, member, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who duly sworn deposes and states:

- Q. When were you enrolled in this Company?  
A. On October 27, 1936, when the camp was organized.  
Q. Have you been in the CCC before?  
A. Yes, at Nebo and Petit Jean.  
Q. Have you any complaint to make about the chow served in this Company?  
A. No sir, none whatever.  
Q. Did you see any difference in the food in the last ten days, during the bad weather.  
A. Well, there may have been a little difference but I always got all I wanted.  
Q. Do you remember any time when you had only bread, syrup and coffee for breakfast?  
A. No sir, we have had french toast, syrup and coffee with plenty of serial and milk.  
Q. Do you have any complaints to make regarding the Officers, <sup>by</sup> Using <sub>(77 73 72)</sub> Service or Foremen?  
A. No sir, they all treat me alright.

Jack Alexander  
Jack Alexander.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "C"

(5)

Co. 3781, VCCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

A F F I D A V I T

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Fred L. Vanpelt, VCC7-259295, member, who resided at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and says:

- Q. When were you enrolled in this Company?  
A. On the 20th. day of January 1937.  
Q. Have you been in the CCC before?  
A. No sir.  
Q. Do you have any complaint to make about the food served in this Company?  
A. No sir, I have not, none whatever.  
Q. How does the food compare in this Company with that at your home?  
A. The food here is better.  
Q. Do you have any complaint to make about the treatment of the Officers or the Using Service Officials?  
A. No sir, I have not.  
Q. Do you have any complaints to make about the work required of you?  
A. No sir.

Further Deponent saeth not.

Fred L. Vanpelt  
Fred L. Vanpelt.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "D"

(6)

Co. 3781, V. CCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

A F F I D A V I T

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Abner Fitzgerald, VCC7-4921, Assistant Leader, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being sworn, deposes and says:

- Q. How long have you been a member of this Company?  
A. Since the 9th. of November 1936.  
Q. Have you been in the CCC before?  
A. Yes sir, Petit Jean.  
Q. Have you any complaints to make about the food served in this Company?  
A. No sir, none.  
Q. Do you have as much at home?  
A. No sir, or I would'nt be here .  
Q. Do you have any complaints to make about the treatment <sup>by</sup> the Officers or the Using Service Officials? <sub>(www)</sub>  
A. None whatever.  
Q. Are you required to work on bad days in this Camp?  
Q. No sir, I am not.  
Q. Do you have any complaints to make about the work required?  
A. No sir.

Further deponent sayeth naught.

Abner Fitzgerald  
Abner Fitzgerald.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "E"

(4)



Co. 3781, V, CCC,  
Camp Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS }  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN } SS

A F F I D A V I T

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer of this character, Walter Lunsford, VCC7-259296, member, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and states:

I am a member of the above company, having enrolled on January 20, 1937. I think there is insufficient food served at this Company. Bacon not served and eggs run out before platter gets around the table. Not enough to go around, especially at breakfast. This occurred only two or three times in the past ten days, during the ice and bad weather. I have no kick coming concerning the work required or treatment by Company Officers or Using Service Officials.

Further deponent sayeth naught.

W. Lunsford  
Walter Lunsford

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "F"

(8)

COMPANY 3781, VCCC,  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

A F F I D A V I T

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, W. T. LaFollette, Project Superintendent, Camp SCS-5, Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and says:

My name is W. T. LaFollette. I am Camp Superintendent, SCS-5, Damascus, Arkansas.

- Q. How long have you been Superintendent of this Camp?  
A. Since June, 1935.  
Q. How does the food served compare with that served by the Junior Company that occupied this Camp before the organization of the present Veteran Company?  
A. The food is much improved and I can see no reason for complaint, either as to its quantity or quality.  
Q. Do you hear any complaints pertaining to the food?  
A. Of course we have a few chronic grippers and I do hear a few complaints, but in my opinion they are all unfounded. I also hear many compliments on the mess.  
Q. Do you hear complaints regarding treatment of the men by the Company Commander?  
A. No, and I can see no reason for such complaints. In my opinion Captain McConnell is too tolerant on many occasions.

Futher deponent sayeth naught.

W. T. LaFollette  
W. T. LaFollette.  
Camp Superintendent.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February, 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "G"

(9)

COMPANY 3781, VCCC,  
- CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

A F F I D A V I T

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              ) SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Bob J. Gilbert, VCC7-49035, Leader, Company 3781, VCCC, Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and says:

- Q. When were you enrolled in this Camp?  
A. At the organization of the Veteran's Company, October 27, 1936.  
Q. Have you been in the CCC before?  
A. Yes, in Company 1780, Mt. Nebo, Arkansas, and Company 3792, Pocahontas, Arkansas.  
Q. Is the food served at this camp satisfactory to you, both as to it's quantity and quality?  
A. Yes, entirely satisfactory.  
Q. Do you hear complaints from the men in your work crew concerning the food served?  
A. Yes, from one member in particular.  
Q. What is the nature of his complaint?  
A. He is a chronic bellyacher and agitator. He complains about the food, the work required, and the treatment of the men by the Company Commander. He is a hindrance to the men in their work as he never misses an opportunity to get them together and tell them how the Company should be run.  
Q. What is the man's name?  
A. Sam Robertson.  
Q. Is the Company Commander abusive or unjust in his dealings with the men?  
A. No, Captain McConnell, is very considerate and in my opinion too lenient on some occasions.

Father deponent sayeth naught.

Bob J. Gilbert.  
Bob J. Gilbert

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of Feb, 1937.

W. W. Watkins.  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "H"

(10)

COMPANY 3781 VCCC.  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

A F F I D A V I T

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Walter Williams, VCC7-49131, Member Company 3781, VCCC, Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and says:

- Q. When did you enroll in this Company?  
A. At the time the Veteran's Company was organized, October 27, 1937.  
Q. Have you been in the CCC before the organization of this Company?  
A. Yes, at Camp Nebo and Camp Walcott.  
Q. Do you have any complaint to make regarding the food served at this Company?  
A. No, I always get plenty.  
Q. Do you hear any complaints from other members about the food served or treatment of the men by Company Officers?  
A. No, we have a mighty fine bunch of Officers and using service Foreman.

Walter Williams  
Walter Williams.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February, 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "I"

(1A)

Co. 3781, VCCC,  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              ) SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Sam Robertson, VCC7-49023, member, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who duly sworn, deposes and states:

I have been a member of the above Company since its inception on the 27th. day of October, 1936. Food served is satisfactory, but I think is insufficient in amount. I cannot <sup>remember</sup> any breakfast served in this Company when we had only bread, syrup and coffee. I have heard no complaints as to work regulations or treatment of the men.

*Required*

(w w w) FURTHER DEPONENT SAYETH NAUGHT.

Sam Robertson  
Sam Robertson.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W.W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "J"

(12)

Co. 3781, VCCC,  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Charrel Lawrence, VCC7-217566, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and states: -

I have been a member of the above Company since the 16th. day of January 1937, where I recently transferred from Camp 3799, Walcott, Arkansas. I transferred from the latter Company in order that I might have better access to my home.

There has been bacon served at this Company only twice since I have been a member. Only small piece of butter for breakfast. Butter is served every morning for breakfast. No complaint to make regarding treatment of Officers or Using Service Officials.

FURTHER DEPONENT SAYETH NAUGHT.

Charrel E. Lawrence  
Charrel Lawrence.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "K"

(13)

Co. 3781, VCCC,  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS.  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

STATE OF ARKANSAS     )  
                              )SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN   )

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Darius Cash, VCC7-258243, member, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and states:

I have been a member of the above Company since January 16, 1937, where I transferred from Company 3799, Walcott, Arkansas. I transferred from the latter Company in order that I would have better access to my Home.

The food served at this Company I think is insufficient at times, especially at Breakfast. A few mornings only bread, syrup and coffee was on the table. This occurred about a week ago. No complaint to make regarding treatment of Officers or Using Service Officials, or the work required.

FURTHER DEPONENT SAYETH NAUGHT.

Darius Cash  
Darius Cash.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "2"

(14)

Co. 3781, VCCC,  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 2, 1937.

A F F I D A V I T

STATE OF ARKANSAS     }  
                                  }SS  
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN    }

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority to administer oaths of this character, Edward Hood, VCC7-258246, Member, who resides at Camp Damascus, Arkansas, and, who being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I have been a member of Company 3781, VCCC, Damascus, Arkansas, since the 16th day of January. Prior to that time for several months I was a member of Company 3799, Walcott, Arkansas. I transferred from the latter Company to my present company to have better access to my home.

The quality of the food served in this Company is O. K., but about half the time not enough is served to go around, particularly at breakfast time. No complaint to make regarding treatment by Officers or Using Service Officials, or work required.

FURTHER DEPONENT SAYETH NAUGHT.

Edward Hood  
Edward Hood.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 2nd. day of February, 1937.

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. Watkins, Capt. FA-Res.,  
District Investigating Officer.

EXHIBIT "M"

(16)



Bruce McConnell  
Capt. Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(2)

BILL OF FARE

Organization V.C.C.C. No. 3781

Date Jan. 30 1937

ARTICLES	Ingredients Used																							TOTAL COST
	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Beans	Macaroni	Tomatoes	Cabbage	Coffee	Milk	Cereals	Oranges	Butter	Chicken	Peas	Celery	Pineapple	Oil cooking	Baking powder	Eggs	Syrup	
Supper																								
Boiled beef																								\$ 1.0.
Creamed potatoes			50																					1.50
Green beans							5																	1.80
Macaroni & Tomatoes								154																1.91
Cabbage salad									9											1				1.20
Bread						28														1				2.24
Coffee											3													.30
Milk												6												.36
Supper, total cost																							\$ 9.31	
Breakfast																								
Hot Cakes				30																	1 4			\$ 2.39
Sirup																						1		.60
Ass't Cerals													15											1.65
Fresh Milk												10												5.50
Oranges														1										2.50
Butter															4									1.46
Coffee											7													.70
Sugar						20																		1.00
Breakfast, total cost																							\$15.80	
Dinner																								
Roast chicken																80								\$16.00
Sage dressing				4																				.12
Giblet gravy																								
Mashed potatoes			100									2		1										3.46
Creamed peas																	6							2.52
Celery																		1						1.35
Pineapples																			5					3.15
Bread						26																		2.08
Butter															6									2.04
Coffee											8													.80
Milk												40												1.00
Sugar						20																		1.00
Dinner, total cost																							\$31.52	
Total cost for day																							\$56.63	

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

*W. W. Watkins*  
W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

Prepared by Theo E Adams.

Theo E Adams

Verified by Bruce McConnell

Bruce McConnell,

Capt. Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(8)

BILL OF FARE

Organization V.CCG No. 3781

Date Jan. 29, 1937

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Fish	Peas	Cabbage	Coconut	Coca	Eggs	Cereals	Milk fresh	Prunes	Butter	Veal	Corn	Apples	Cornstarch	Can milk	Bacon	Coffee	TOTAL COST
Supper																								
Fish							150																	\$21.00
Tomatoe sauce																								L.O.
Mashed potatoes			100																					3.00
Green peas								5																2.10
Cabbage slaw								25																.75
Coconut pudding										4										1				.58
Bread					35																			2.80
Coca					10					3											10			1.47
Sugar																								
Supper, total cost																								\$31.70
Breakfast																								
Scrambled eggs & bacon											60											8		\$20.00
Fried potatoes			100																					3.00
Ass't cereals												26												2.86
Fresh milk														10										5.50
Can prunes															5									1.80
Toast						40																		3.20
Butter																5								1.70
Coffee																						12		1.20
Sugar					20																			1.00
Breakfast, total cost																								\$39.26
Dinner																								
Veal stew L.O.																								\$
Boiled potatoes			100																					3.00
Cream corn																		6						2.70
Bread						48																		3.84
Coffee																						7		.70
Apples																			1					2.00
Dinner, total cost																								\$12.24
Total cost for day																								\$83.20

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

*W. W. Watkins*  
W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

Prepared by Theo. E. Adams.  
Theo. E. Adams  
Verified by Bruce McConnell  
Bruce McConnell,  
Capt. Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(19)

BILL OF FARE

Organization Camp 3781 VGC Damsacus Ark.

Date Jan. 28, 1937

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Beans Lima	Lettuce	Pineapple	Cocoa	Eggs	Corn flakes	Fresh milk	Butter	Coffee	Beans	Bologna	Corn beef	Jam	TOTAL COST
Supper																				
Beefsteak	46																			\$20.44
Gravy		1	5																	.27
Baked potatoes			100																	3.00
Lima Beans							30													2.10
Celery Lettuce Salad								1/2												2.50
Pineapple									6											3.78
Bread						28														2.94
Cocoa										5										.37
Supper, total cost																				\$35.40
Breakfast																				
Fried Eggs											34									\$10.20
Fried Potatoes			125																	3.75
Corn Flakes												10								1.10
Fresh Milk																				L.O.
Stewed Fruits																				L.O.
Bread						40														3.20
Butter													5							1.70
Coffee														10						1.75
Sugar					15															
Breakfast, total cost																				\$21.70
Dinner																				
Pork Beans																42				\$ 2.52
Bologna																	20			2.40
Corn Beef																		4		4.64
Potatoes																				L.O.
Jam																			2	1.44
Coffee															5					.50
Sugar					5															.25
Milk																				.40
Dinner, total cost																				\$12.15
Total cost for day																				\$69.25

Prepared by Theo. E. Adams

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

W. W. WATKINS Verified by Bruce McConnell  
W. W. WATKINS, Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer. Bruce McConnell,  
Capt., Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(20)

BILL OF FARE

Organization V.OCC. No. 3781 Damascus

Date Jan 27, 1937

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Beans Pinto	Peas	Lettuce	Coca	Oats	Bran	Milk Fresh	Grape Fruit	Butter	Coffee	Veal	Cabbage	Green Beans	TOTAL COST	
Supper																					
Chili Concarni																				\$ 1.50	
Boiled potatoes			100																	3.00	
Green peas								6						1						2.86	
Lettuce salad																				2.50	
Bread						30														2.40	
Coca										5										.37	
Supper, total cost																				\$12.63	
Breakfast																					
Braised beef on toast																	53			\$ 5.30	
Fried potatoes			100																	3.00	
Oats & Bran											8 2									.78	
Fresh milk													10							5.50	
Grape fruit														1						2.50	
Butter															7					2.38	
Coffee																14				1.40	
Bread						40														3.20	
Breakfast, total cost																				\$24.06	
Dinner																					
Roast Veal																	150			\$15.00	
Pan Gravy																				.88	
Boiled potatoes			100																	3.00	
Green Beans																		8		2.88	
Cole slaw																	50			1.50	
Bread						42														3.36	
Coffee																7				.70	
Milk																				1.00	
Sugar						25														1.25	
Dinner, total cost																				\$28.51	
Total cost for day																					\$65.20

BILL OF FARE

Organization V.CCC. No. 3781 Damascus

Date Jan. 26, 1937

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Cabbage	Beans	Jam	Cocoa	Eggs	Grape Nuts	Fruits	Franks	Kraut	Turnips	Corn	Macaroni	Tomatoes	Fresh Milk	Can Milk	Carrots	Onions	Pork	Butter	Coffee	TOTAL COST
Supper																											
Beef Stew	165																										\$23.10
Boiled potatoes			150																								4.50
Boiled Cabbage							30																				.90
Green Beans								3																			1.08
Jam									3																		2.16
Bread						46																					3.68
Cocoa					7					3												11					1.38
Tomatoes																		4									
Carrots																						2					
Onions																							10				
Pork																								4			
Supper, total cost																											\$39.74
Breakfast																											
Scrambled eggs											2																\$18.00
Fried Potatoes			150																								4.50
Grape Nuts											19																2.09
Fresh Milk																				10							5.50
Stewed Fruits																											
Bread						30																					2.40
Butter																								10			3.40
Coffee																									10		1.00
Sugar					15																						.75
Breakfast, total cost																											\$37.64
Dinner																											
Franks & Kraut												30	6														\$ 9.66
Mashed Turnips																3											4.95
Stewed Corn																	6										2.70
Cabbage Salad																											
Macaroni & Tomatoes																		153									3.92
Bread						35																					2.80
Coffee																									7		.70
Butter																									1		.34
Dinner, total Cost																											\$25.07
Total cost for day																											\$102.45

Prepared by Theo E Adams

Theo E Adams

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W. W. Watkins  
W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

Verified by Bruce McConnell  
Bruce McConnell,  
Capt., Inf-Res.,

EXHIBIT "N"

(22)



BILL OF FARE

Organization Camp 3781 Damascus, Ark.

Date Jan. 25, 1937

		Ingredients Used																											
ARTICLES		Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Salmon	Tomatoes	Catsup	Beans Pinto	Turnip Greens	Jam	Cherries	Cocoa	Butter	Eggs	Sirup	Cereals	Fresh milk	Apples	Coffee	Beans (w)	Pork	Turnips	Carrots	Peaches	Vanilla Ex.	TOTAL COST.
er																													\$ 8.64
af								15																					.42
Sauce									1																				1.50
ns											25																		1.44
eens												6																	1.44
													2																3.65
														5															1.15
ran					25	8																							.25
						5																							
total cost																	6												\$20.53
fast																													\$ 8.35
ast						3	5											13											1.30
																		2											2.08
es																			23										5.50
k																				10									2.00
																					1								2.72
																	8												1.20
																						12							.75
t, total cost						15																							\$24.90
mer																													\$11.52
ns											3													4030					1.30
																										2			1.80
arrots																											6		2.94
																											6		2.94
e						8											1	3										1	1.74
																						7							.70
																													.50
total cost																													\$20.50
																							</						

Total cost for day \$65.93

Prepared by

Verified by Bruce McConnell

Bruce McConnell

Captain, Inf-Res.

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

W. W. Watkins  
W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

(23)

EXHIBIT "N"

BILL OF FARE

Organization Camp 3781 Damascus Ark.

Date Jan 24, 1937

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Carrots	Bologna	Pineapple	Cocoa	Yeast	Can Milk	Sirup	Cereals	Fresh milk	Peaches	Coffee	Butter	Corn beef	Tomatoes	Corn	Onions	Turnips	Cabbage	Vinegar	Eggs	TOTAL COST
Supper																											
Carrots							4																				\$ 1.20
Bologna								27																			3.51
Pineapple									5																		3.15
Buns				30	3						1																1.30
Cocoa					6							6															.66
Yeast																											.36
Can Milk												6															1.25
Sugar					25																						\$11.23
Supper, total cost																											
Breakfast																											
Hot Cakes				35								9														5	\$ 3.09
Sirup													1														.60
Cereals														20													2.20
Fresh Milk															16												5.50
Peaches																8											.72
Coffee																	6										.60
Butter																		5									1.70
Sugar					15							8															1.23
Breakfast, total cost																											\$15.64
Dinner																											
Beef hash																			6								\$10.00
Carrots							3																				.90
Tomatoes																				3							.87
Corn																					3						1.35
Onions																						15					.45
Turnips																							4				2.60
Cabbage																								25			.75
Vinegar																									1		.23
Coffee																	6										.60
Sugar					20																						1.00
Milk												8															.48
Bread						45																					3.60
Dinner, total cost																											\$22.83
Total cost for day																											\$49.70

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

*W. W. Watkins*  
W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

Prepared by  
Verified by Bruce McConnell  
Bruce McConnell,  
Capt., Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(24)



BILL OF FARE

Organization V.CCC. Camp No. 3781.

Date Jan. 23, 1937

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Pork	Bologna	Hominy	Tea	Sugar	Eggs	Sirup	Oats	Bran	Fresh milk	Prunes eva.	Coffee	Chicken	Peas	Cabbage	Lettuce	Pickles	Turnips	Can milk	Corn meal	Jam	Noodles	TOTAL COST	
Supper																														
Baked beans																														
Fried pork & bologna								25																					\$ 3.25	
Boiled potatoes																								2					1.30	
Creamed hominy									5																				1.05	
Bread pudding					5						5														10				2.35	
Hot biscuits			4																						8	31			1.53	
Tea																		7											.70	
Sugar					30																								1.50	
Supper, total cost																													\$11.68	
Breakfast																														
French toast					5	45					10																		\$ 3.85	
Maple sirup																													1.00	
Oats & bran														7															.49	
Fresh milk															10														5.50	
Prunes Eva.					11											13													1.20	
Coffee																		7											.70	
Sugar					15																								.75	
Jam																											1		.72	
Breakfast, total cost																													\$13.71	
Dinner																														
Chicken & dumplings																			95										\$19.72	
Mashed potatoes			20																										3.00	
Green peas																				6									2.52	
Cabbage & lettuce salad																					25								2.38	
Bill pickles																						5							2.35	
Bread											3														8	25			2.13	
Butter																													-----	
Coffee																		7											.70	
Sugar					15																								.75	
Milk																									10				.60	
Dinner, total cost																													\$33.55	
Total cost for day																											\$58.94			

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W. W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

Prepared by Theo. E. Adams.  
Theo. E. Adams  
Verified by Bruce McGonnell  
Bruce McGonnell  
Capt. Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(25)

BILL OF FARE

Organization V. CCG. Camp, No. 3781

Date Jan. 22, 1937.

Ingredients Used

ARTICLES	Beef	Lard	Potatoes	Flour	Sugar	Bread	Eggs	Bacon	Beans	Rice	Cabbage	Coffee	Pork	Sirup	Corn flakes	Fresh milk	Butter	Spinach	Onions	Catsup	Coca	TOTAL COST
Supper																						
Fried eggs							38															\$11.40
Frid bacon								50														12.50
Baked potatoes			100																			3.00
Green beans									6													2.16
Rice pudding					10	2				10												1.40
Bread						35																2.80
Coffee												12										1.20
Cabbage											20											.60
Supper total cost																						\$35.06
Breakfast																						
Hot cakes				256		3																\$ 1.95
Fried pork												50										11.00
Maple sirup														3								1.80
Corn flakes															17							1.87
Fresh milk																10						5.50
Prunes Eva.																						1.00
Butter																	5					1.70
Coffee												7										.70
Sugar					20																	1.00
Breakfast, total cost																						\$25.52
Dinner																						
Baked beans									40													\$ 2.40
French Fried potatoes			200																			6.00
Spilach with eggs							2											4				1.68
Sliced onios																			10			.30
Catsup																				2		.84
Bread						24																1.92
Butter																	5					1.70
Coca							8														5	.77
Dinner, total cost																						\$15.61
Total cost for day																						\$76.19

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

*W. W. Watkins*  
W.W. WATKINS,  
Captain, FA-Res.,  
Investigating Officer.

Prepared by Theo. E. Adams  
Theo. E. Adams  
Verified by Bruce McConnell  
Bruce McConnell  
Capt. Inf-Res.

EXHIBIT "N"

(26)

OMF 12Oct36 - 7CA 8M 1st - 12M 2nd for CCC (AG 462 Ltr Heads)

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH CORPS AREA  
OFFICE OF THE CORPS AREA COMMANDER

RHD:ma CCC  
Omaha, Nebraska,  
February 12, 1937.

CCC 330.1 (Co. 3781)

SUBJECT: Delayed Report.

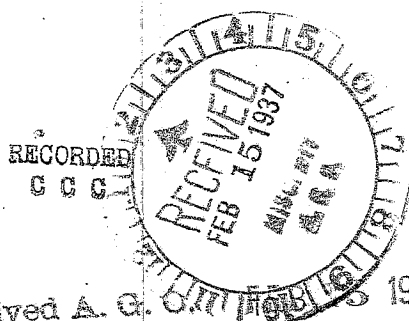
TO: The Adjutant General,  
Washington, D. C.

1. Reference is made to 1st Indorsement, AG 324.5 CCC (1-14-37) Misc., your office, January 16, 1937, to the Commanding General, Seventh Corps Area, on Letter, Director ECW, January 14, 1937, reference complaint received by Senator Hattie Caraway regarding condition of mess in Veteran CCC Co. 3781, Damascus, Arkansas.

2. Delay in completing investigation has been encountered because of flood conditions in the Arkansas District. It is estimated investigation will be completed and forwarded so as to reach your office not later than March 10, 1937.

For the Commanding General:

*B. B. Tattimore*  
B. B. TATTIMORE  
Major, 80th F.A.  
Acting Asst. Adjutant General



85 Received A. G. 324.5 CCC 1937

A.G. 324.5000  
(2-12-37) Misc.

1st Ind.

FED/eb

War Dept., AGO, February 15, 1937 - To the Director, Emergency Conservation Work.

*Handwritten:* 2/23/37

*Handwritten:* AG 324.5 CCC (2-12-37)

A.G.324.5000  
(2-12-37)Misc.

1st Ind.

FED/eb

War Dept., AGO, February 15, 1937 - To the Director, Emergency Conservation Work.

Wm. H. Bergin

January 14, 1937.

300 Damascus, Ark

JAN 15 1937

X Major General E. T. Conley,  
The Adjutant General,  
War Department,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Conley:

I quote from a letter just received from Senator  
Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas:

"I have received complaint regarding conditions in  
Veterans CCC Camp No. 3781 at Damascus, Arkansas, regarding the  
treatment of the men, and the food served.

"I will appreciate it if you will look into this  
matter and advise me."

I also attach copy of my reply.

Please have an immediate investigation made of con-  
ditions in CCC Co. 3781 and submit a report.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) ROBERT FECHNER

ROBERT FECHNER,  
Director.

attn.  
RF:LN

January 14, 1957.

JAN 15 1957

X  
Hon. Mattie W. Caraway,  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Caraway:

I have your letter of January 13th in which you state that you have received complaint regarding conditions in war veteran CCC Co. 5781, Damascus, Arkansas. I note that this complaint refers to treatment of the men as well as to the food that is served.

I am sure you are familiar with the mental attitude that has been developed by many war veterans which causes them to feel that they are ill-treated or mis-treated. It may be true that there is justification for the complaint in this particular instance but I am informed by the Veterans Administration that grievances of this kind are the most numerous that the Administration receives and that most of them are groundless.

We have given special attention to our war veteran CCC companies and I believe that everyone of them are commended by Reserve Officers who also saw active service in the World War.

I regret that there is any complaint about the food served to this company. I am today directing the War Department to have a competent investigation made for the purpose of correcting any conditions that are not right in the camp. I will advise you of the report that I receive from the War Department.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) ROBERT FECHNER,  
ROBERT FECHNER,  
Director.

RF:LN

Copy for Major General L. E. Tawconley.

ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C., CHAIR  
BURTON K. WHEELER, MONT.  
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## United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON  
AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

January 13, 1937



Honorable Robert C. Fechner  
Civilian Conservation Corps  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Fechner:

I have received complaint regarding conditions in Veterans' CCC Camp No. 3781 at Damascus, Arkansas, regarding the treatment of the men, and the food served.

I will appreciate it, if you will look into this matter, and advise me.

Yours very truly,

*Hattie W. Caraway*

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April 3, 1936

APR-3 1936

Pr-300 Damascus, Ark.

Honorable Hattie W. Caraway,  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Caraway:

I have your letter of March 30, in which you inquire as to whether or not the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Damascus, Arkansas, will be continued.

I am glad to inform you that this Camp, SCS-5, will continue to operate for the Seventh Period of Emergency Conservation Work.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) ROBERT FECHNER  
ROBERT FECHNER  
Director

CBH/lg



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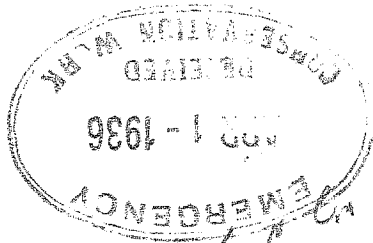
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## United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

March 30, 1936

Let 300



Hon. Robert Fechner  
Civilian Conservation Corps  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Fechner:

It will be appreciated if you will advise me  
whether or not the camp at Damascus, Arkansas,  
will be continued.

Very truly yours,

Hattie W. Caraway

Mr. Innes advised this camp  
would operate during 7th Period

4/3/36

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FILE REFERENCE:

April 2, 1936

Dear Mrs. Caraway:

This camp was scheduled to be discontinued under the mandatory reduction of April 1, but I think you know that on March 23, the President issued new instructions which will make it possible to continue all present camps in operation until their work project is completed.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT FECHNER  
Director

*[Handwritten scribbles]*

~~Ann Taylor~~

Mr Gable

Talked with  
Mrs Taylor 3/8/37

J. J. G.  
3-3-37

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

File #1

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

February 25, 1937

From: John M. Gibbs  
To: Mr. McEntee

ack  
(CCS-5)  
on 2/26/37

In the last paragraph on the first page of Mr. Billups' letter of February 15, 1937, written from Little Rock, Arkansas, he refers to the situation at Damascus, specifically regarding the impounding of funds. He wishes your attention called to the report of investigation he made based on a letter transmitted to this office by General Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Administration. For your convenience, I am attaching the letter referred to by Mr. Billups, covering the Damascus situation, for such further direction as you may care to give.

*Noted - no further action nec at this time P. as the  
CMT. 2/27  
JMG*

1/24

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK

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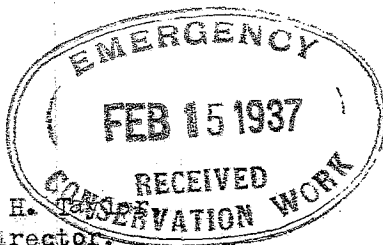
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FILE REFERENCE:

Company 3781, V, CCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 12, 1937.



Mr. Charles H. Taylor  
Assistant Director,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

This is a report covering your letter of January 19th. Attached data shows an increase in the mess reserve of \$982.37 for the months of November, December and January here.

The saving was about as follows:  
\$129.00 during November, around \$375.00 in  
December and around \$500.00 for January.

These figures speak for themselves as you can not have your cake and eat it too.

The interesting points brought out in this investigation is that the net worth of the mess November 1st was \$1196.06 plus impounded at Corp Area, \$850.00 Total of \$2046.00. The larger part of this was saved under Captain McCoy who commanded a Junior Company here under the same Company number 3781. Further I am told that the mess while the Junior Company was here was not good at times. In fact at one time there was something of a food strike.

My thought obtained from this investigation is that the Director was entirely justifiable in bringing to the attention of the different Corp Areas the necessity of feeding the ration allowance where it was necessary as this is a specific illustration that the \$2046.00 allotted for the feeding of the Juniors was saved at the expense of the Juniors and turned over to the newly organized Veteran's Company to reap the benefit of.

It did stop here but under the present Company Commander who took command of this Veteran's Organization November 1st the mess reserve was built up an additional \$982.00.

This Company undoubtedly has had very efficient Administration both from the Company Commander and the Company Mess Steward. The Mess Steward from November 1st to February 7th was an old Army cook of fifteen years experience and unquestionably he did a most excellent job.

This Company is composed of around 140 new Enrollees who were enrolled about November 1st for their first CCC enrollment. Practically all of these men have been pleased with the food. Enrollees who have been transferred to this Company from other Veteran's Companies in the State say that the mess has not been as good in this Company as it was in the Camps they left. Attached is the testimony of some forty Enrollees that will substantiate my statement.

My opinion is that the Company Commanders of the Arkansas Companies at one time instructed by Corp Area Inspectors to save monthly around 10 per cent. On this trip one Company Commander told me he was instructed to save eight dollars daily. In other words, the Company Commanders taking their instructions from Corp Area Inspectors and District Inspectors have been made to think that their efficiency record depended somewhat on the ability to show in monthly statements a monthly saving in the mess reserve. My impressions have been that these Arkansas Companies have been run most efficiently. However further do I believe that in a good many Companies the policy of building up the mess reserve has been a mistake and that the ration allowance should have been fed to accomplish what the Director desired.

Regarding that part of the letter stating the Veterans are exposed to undue hardships. This resolves itself to one crew only and that crew is in charge of Mr. Charles Newton a Senior Foreman. Mr. Newton is disliked by the larger part of his crew. They state that he must have either been a convict driver or worked negroes for the reason that he uses similar tactics with the ones under him. In justice to Mr. Newton he works himself and he is continually doing the work and asking that the others follow him to get the job done. He must be a physically good specimen and physically able to do more than some of the Veterans that are in his crew. This will be discussed with the Camp Superintendent.

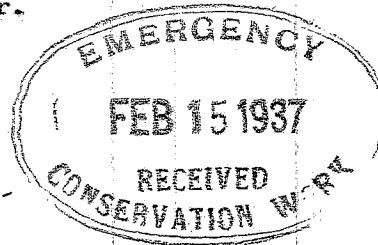
In addition universally the Enrollees questioned by me state that the mess has improved especially in quantity since Captain Watkins inspection February 1st. Undoubtedly it will be no problem to correct the complaints regarding the food for the reason the mess reserve is in a particularly strong position and all the Company Commander has to do is to feed the ration allowance allotted him provided this is done my opinion is this will be an outstanding Veteran's Organization for the Enrollees strike me to be of a good type and appreciative.

Sincerely yours,

*J. S. Billups*

J. S. Billups,  
Special Investigator, Office  
of Director.

JSE/wch



Company 3781, V, CCC,  
Camp Damascus, Arkansas.

February 12, 1937.

November 1st net worth of Mess \$1196.06 - impounded at Corps Area, \$850.00.

February 1, Net worth of Mess - \$2055.29 - Impounded at Corp Area, \$175.00.

Explanation

Spent or obligated for the purchase of mess equipment - \$798.14.

Impounded funds returned from Corp Area - \$675.00. \$675.00.

Taken from ration savings \$123.14.

Net worth of the mess February 1st - \$2055.29

Net worth of mess, November 1st. -- \$1196.06.

Increase in Ration Savings since November 1st. -- \$859.23.

Taken from ration savings as shown above -- \$123.14.

The total increase in the rations savings since November 1st. - \$982.37, of which, \$129.04, was save in the month of November - around \$375.00 saved during the month of December, with around \$500.00 saved the Month of January.



EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP REPORT

Date of Inspection Feb. 12, 1937.

3781  
Co. No. 1381 Camp No. SCS-5 Camp Name Damascus Date originally occupied 6/28/35

Name of Company Commander Bruce McConnell Rank Capt. Inf-Res.

Name of Project Supervisor E. T. LaFollette

Camp Location - City or town Damascus County Van Buren State Arkansas  
State

Company Personnel - ☒ White ☐ Colored ☐ Mixed ☒ Veteran ☐ Junior Enrolled Arkansas

Name of Camp Doctor Arthur E. Putz Rank 1st Lt. MED-Res. Contract Surgeon No

No. of Regular Army men in camp        Navy        Reserves Two

No. of Camp Leaders at \$36.00 per month Five How many at \$45.00 Four

No. of Forest Leaders at \$36.00 per month Eleven How many at \$45.00 Seven

Under whose control is Work Project - ☐ U. S. Army ☐ Forest ☐ Park Service ☒ Soil

Conservation ☐ Drought. Area and brief description of Work Project Various phases of Soil Conservation including gully control done within a radius of twenty miles from the camp. Consists also of tree planting, pasture sodding, fencing, forest planting, sheet erosion planting, nursery work. Actual number of completed agreements: 91 totaling 11,361 acres. Number of acres on which the work has been completed: 1771. Number of farms on which the work has been completed is 11.

Type of Camp: National Forests; National Parks and Monuments; National Military (Underline particular one) Parks and Monuments; Public Land Office; State Parks; State Owned Lands; Migratory Bird Refuges; Private Land; Soil Conservation Service; Drought; Bureau of Reclamation; Grazing; Naval Reservations.

Present Strength of Co. 188 men No. of men on Forest or Park work 123 men

Absent Sick: 2 Men AWL: 3 Men Sick in Camp: 13 Men

No. of local enrolled men 8 No. detailed to Camp work 24

No. of men on Forest or Park Supervision (not enrollees) 9

Brief description of Camp Sanitation Water supply consists of one deep well. Flush type latrine connected with septic tank. Sanitation throughout the camp is satisfactory.

Medical Service (a) How many camps under Co. Surgeon One  
(b) How often does he visit them Resident  
(120612) (c) How often are enrollees examined for venereal diseases Monthly  
(over)



Signify condition of the following - E excellent; G good; F fair; P poor.

(a) Shoes G Clothes G Food supplies G Mess G

(b) Barracks F Kitchen G Mess Hall G Officers Quarters G Other Bldgs. G

(c) Camp area (condition, not size) Appearance very good.

(d) Did you eat a meal at this camp? Yes, it was very good  
(Good - Fair - Poor)

From what sources are food supplies procured Quartermaster, local buying of fresh fruit and vegetables

X Safety Program:

Is a Safety Committee organized Yes Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees Yes Do technical personnel attend this meeting Yes Are safety posters displayed Yes Are goggles required Yes Do they meet ECW specifications Yes Are explosives properly handled and stored Yes Are trucks provided with guardrails Yes seats Yes governors Yes Are fire drills held at least twice monthly Yes Are all flammable articles properly protected Yes Approximate distance from local fire department to camp None available Are fire protection facilities provided Yes What are they Fire extinguishers,

Fire barrels, Fire ladders, Fire Buckets, and fire drill

Motor Equipment:

No. of trucks for Army use Two Condition Good

No. of trucks for use of technical service 18 Condition Good

Rented Equipment and trucks (state kind and amount of rental) None

Are trucks being provided for recreation No How often?

Discharges during the three months prior to this report:

Honorable - Pressing needs elsewhere 9 End Term Service 0

Administrative - AWOL 20 Other causes

Moral Turpitude  
Dishonorable - ~~Resignation~~ 1 Other causes None

Is the spirit and morale of enrollees Good ☒ Fair ☐ Poor ☐

Remarks The Barracks need attention as they were built of green lumber and the lumber has shrunk leaving considerable cracks which make the barracks very drafty. The kitchen is well equipped with labor saving devices and sanitary utensils of aluminum materials. The reading room needs ceiling completely and it is my opinion this needs attention first. The enrollees as a whole are satisfied and appreciative. Discussion with the Camp Superintendent should regulate and correct certain measures with one of his Foreman. My advice to the Company Commander is for him to step up the mess especially as to quantity. When these measures are accomplished the morale should improve.

Report made by J. S. Kelly

NOTE: File copy of week's menu with this report.

Form No. 2

## EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

(NOTE.—This report to be filled on first visit to camp only, unless further request is made)

CAMP No. SCS-5

STATE OF Arkansas

### ARMY PERSONNEL

#### Commissioned officers:

NAME

RANK

Bruce McConnell, Capt. Inf. Res., Commanding.

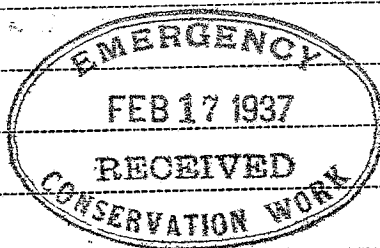
Arthur E. Putz 1st. Lt. MED-Res., Camp Surgeon

#### Enlisted men:

NAME

RANK

SALARY



Form No. 3

## EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

(NOTE.—This report to be filled on first visit to camp only, unless further request is made)

CAMP No. SCS-Ark-5

STATE OF Arkansas.

### FORESTRY PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of forest supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

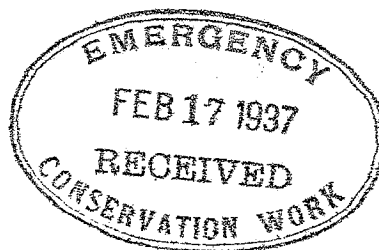
NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Walter T. La Follette	Superintendent	2600.00
Franz M. Gillum,	Technician in Charge	2600.00
Joseph Burton	Agri Aide (Engr)	1860.00
Henry J. Fancher	" " (Soils)	1860.00
Curtis Hall	" " (Agrm)	1800.00
Flave Henry	Sr. Foreman Labors	1680.00
Cecil Hogan	" " "	1680.00
Charles Newton	" " "	1680.00
E. L. Salyers	" " "	1680.00
J. A. Thomas	" " "	1680.00
Dolph King	Mechanic (Auto)	1680.00

No Assistant to the Technician has been  
made.

Damascus Arkansas.

February 12. 1937.

1. Camp Damascus. SCS-Ark-5 is a Soil Conservation Camp with an area extending twenty miles in each direction from the camp. At present there are ninety one co-operative agreements with farmers and landowners covering 10,718 acres for Soil Conservation work. Camp work consists of a well balanced farm program including contour sodding, contour cultivation, strip-cropping, terracing, vegetative gully control, meadow waterways, forestry and pasture improvement.
2. No work other than originally approved for the particular job is being done, except in rare cases where small changes are made to meet emergencies occasioned by climatic conditions, and other unavoidable circumstances.
3. Climatic conditions at seasonal periods interfere with our work. Arrangements have been made to perform a type of work that can be done at this season of the year, such as bank sloping for gully control measures, brushing pastures, fence building to protect work we have done, tree planting and stock tank reservoir work.
4. Camp SCS-Ark-5 opened July 1. 1935 and has operated continuously since that date. At this date there is planned work under agreement to keep the camp occupied until May 1. 1937. There has been 253 code numbers assigned to farms, and there is enough more farms that can be secured to keep the camp force now at the camp occupied for at least four years, from this date.



HEADQUARTERS  
Camp Damascus -Co. 3781 - V-CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas .

February 7, 1937

MENU

SUPPER

Baked Beans  
French Fried Potatoes  
Catsup  
Sliced Onions &  
Pickles.  
Bread  
Butter  
Milk


BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Sirup  
Boiled Eggs  
Ass't. Cereals  
Fresh Milk  
Stewed Peaches  
Coffee  
Sugar


DINNER

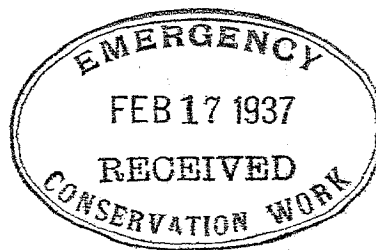
Macaroni  
Boiled Potatoes  
Breaded Tomatoes  
Turnip Greens  
Bread  
Butter  
Coffee  
Sugar

Jess Webb.  
Mess Steward

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding  
Mess Officer.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding.



HEADQUARTERS  
Camp Damascus Co. 3781 V-CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 6, 1937.

MENU

SUPPER

Potato Salad  
Sliced Bologna  
Apple Butter  
Bread  
Butter  
Milk


BREAKFAST

Creamed beef on toast  
Hot Oatmeal  
Bran Flakes  
Fresh Milk  
Grape Fruit  
Butter  
Coffee  
Sugar

DINNER


Boiled Beef &  
Cabbage.  
Boiled Potatoes  
Stewed carrots &  
peas.  
Apples  
Bread  
Coffee  
Butter  
Sugar.

Jess Webb  
Mess Steward.

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding  
Mess Officer

Certified to be true and correct and  
that all articles listed were served.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS  
CAMP DAMASCUS - CO. 3781, V, CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 1, 1937.

MENU

SUPPER

Roast Veal, Gravy,  
Baked Potatoes,  
Blackeye Beans,  
Spinach,  
Jam,  
Bread  
Coco

BREAKFAST

Scrambled eggs,  
Fried Potatoes,  
Bran Flakes,  
Fresh Milk  
Stewed Apricots,  
Bread  
Coffee,  
Sugar

DINNER


Veal Stew,  
Boiled Potatoes,  
Green Beans  
Lettuce Salad,  
Apples,  
Bread,  
Coffee,  
Milk  
Biscuit

Jesse Webb,  
Mess Steward

  
BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Mess Officer

Certified to be true and correct and  
that all articles listed were served.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS  
CAMP DAMASCUS - CO 3781, V, OCC  
DAMASCUS, ARKANSAS.

February 2, 1937.

MENU

SUPPER

Beef Steak,  
Mashed potatoes,  
Green Beans,  
Turnip Greens,  
Evaporated peaches,  
Bread,  
Butter,  
Coco


BREAKFAST

Pork Sausage,  
Scrambled eggs,  
Oats & Bran  
Fresh milk,  
Oranges,  
Toast,  
Butter,  
Sugar,  
Coffee

DINNER


Veal Stew,  
Boiled Potatoes,  
Creamed hominy,  
Celery,  
Apples,  
Bread,  
Coffee,  
Milk

Jesse Webb  
Mess Steward.

  
BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Commanding.  
Mess Officer.

Certified to be true and correct and that  
all articles listed were served.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL,  
Capt. Inf. Res.,  
Commanding.



HEADQUARTERS  
Camp Damascus - Co. 3781 V-CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 3, 1937.


MENU

Supper  
Veal Roast  
Pan gravy  
Potatoes, creamed.  
Apple Butter  
Cabbage Salad  
Butter  
Bread  
Cocoa

Breakfast  
Fried Eggs  
Fried Potatoes  
Corn Flakes  
Fresh Milk  
Grape Fruit  
Bread  
Butter  
Coffee  
Sugar


Dinner  
Lamb Stew  
French Baked Potatoes  
Creamed Peas  
Lettuce, celery &  
cabbage salad.  
Bread  
Coffee  
Oranges.

Jess Webb  
Mess Steward.

  
Bruce McConnell  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding  
Mess Officer.

Certified to be true and correct  
and that all articles listed were  
served.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding.

H E A D Q U A R T E R S  
Camp Damascus - Co. 3781 V-CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 4, 1937.

M E N U

SUPPER

Franks & Kraut.  
Boiled Potatoes  
Boiled Cabbage  
Lettuce  
Jam  
Bread  
Milk


BREAKFAST

Fried Bacon  
Scrambled Eggs  
Fried Potatoes  
Corn Flakes  
Fresh Milk  
Prunes  
Bread  
Butter  
Sugar  
Coffee

DINNER


Baked Ham  
Mashed potatoes  
Brown Gravy  
Hominy  
Lettuce & Cabbage  
salad.  
Apples  
Bread  
Coffee  
Sugar.

Jess Webb  
Mess Steward

  
Bruce McConnell  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding  
Mess Officer.

Certified to be true and correct  
and that all articles listed were  
served.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS  
Camp Damascus Co. 3781 V-CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 5, 1937

MENU

SUPPER

Fried Fish  
Fish Sauce  
Boiled Potatoes  
Lima Beans  
Lettuce Salad  
Peanut Butter  
Bread  
Cocaa


BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Sirup  
Fried Eggs  
Grape Nut Flakes  
Fresh Milk  
Apples  
Butter  
Coffee  
Sugar  
Bread

DINNER

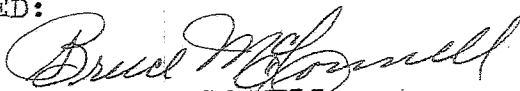
Pork <sup>C</sup>hops  
Candied Yams  
Brown Gravy  
Green Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Pears Sauce  
Bread  
Butter.  
Coffee  
Sugar

Jess Webb  
Mess Steward

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding  
Mess Officer.

Certified to be true and correct  
and that all articles listed were  
served.

APPROVED:

  
BRUCE McCONNELL  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS  
Camp Damascus Co. 3781 V-CCC  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 12, 1937.

MEMORANDUM:

The attached copies of the Company Menus cover the period January 11 to 16 inclusive and are certified true copies of the original menus and the items are correct and were used.



Bruce McConnell  
Capt. Inf.-Res.  
Commanding.

Supper.....Jan. 9 1937.....

Salmon Loaf.....

Fish Sauce.....

Boiled potatoes.....

Lima Beans.....

Cream Corn.....

Spinach.....

Tea.....

Corn Bread, (muffins).....

Sugar.....

BREAKFAST

Pork Sausage.....

Hot Cakes.....

Grape Nuts.....

Fresh Milk.....

Apples.....

Butter.....

Coffee.....

Sugar.....

Dinner

Roast Chicken.....

Giblet Gravy.....

Mashed Potatoes.....

Green Peas.....

Lettuce Salad.....

Bread.....

Coffee.....

Sugar.....

Pumpkin Pie.....

Cooks Goins & Miles.

T.E. Adams Mess Steward.

RECEIVED  
CAMP LAMAR, CUS  
CO. 3781, C. C. C.  
DANAS, Ark.  
Certified True Copy  
By  
Capt. J. H. Russell  
Commanding

SUPPER.JAN. 11,1937

Veal Stew-----  
Boiled Potatoes-----  
Pinto Beans-----  
Lettice Salad-----  
Prunes canned-----  
Bread-----  
Butter-----  
Sugar-----  
Coca-----

BREAKFAST

Pork Sausage-----  
Ass't Cereals-----  
Fresh milk-----  
Prunes Eva.-----  
Coffee-----  
Hot Biscuits-----

DINNER

Fried dologna-----  
Boiled eggs(3, to man)  
Jam-----  
Onion,salt and pepper-----  
Coffee.

Cooks Goins & Miles

T.E.Adams,Mess Steward

HEADQUARTERS  
CAMP DAMASCUS  
CO 3781, C. C. C.  
Damascus, Ariz.  
Certified true copy  
By [Signature]  
Capt. J. H. [Signature]  
Commanding

SUPPER, JAN. 12, 1937

Baked beans -----  
Boiled potatoes -----  
Stewed tomatoes -----  
Lettice, celery & cabbage salad -----  
Jam -----  
Tea -----  
Bread -----  
Butter -----  
Sugar -----  
Mince pie -----  
Catsup -----

BREAKFAST

Pork sausage -----  
Eggs boiled -----  
Fried potatoes -----  
Grape nuts -----  
Fresh milk -----  
Hot biscuits -----  
Coffee -----  
Sugar -----  
Oranges -----

DINNER

Can salmon -----  
Mashed potatoes -----  
Creamed hominy -----  
Sugar -----  
Milk -----

COOKS Webb & Schenks

T.E. Adams, Mess Steward

HEADQUARTERS  
CAM. DAMASCUS  
CO. 3781, C. C. C.  
Damascus, Apr. 1937  
Certified true copy  
of original  
by  
[Signature]  
Commanding

Supper.....Jan 13. 1937.....  
Beef Steak.....  
Mashed potatoes.....  
Mashed Turnips.....  
Apple & Cele y salad.....  
Pears.....  
Bread.....  
Butter.....  
Coca.....  
Sugar.....  
Milk.....

BREKFAST

Hot Cakes.....  
Sirup.....  
Bran Flakes.....  
Fresh milk.....  
Oranges.....  
Coffee.....  
Sugar.....

Dinner & Lunches

Roast Beef.....  
Fried Bologna.....  
Boiled Eggs ( 3 to man ).....  
Onions,salt & pepper.....  
Bread.....

Cooks Gains & Miles.

T.E. Adams Mess. Steward.

RECEIVED  
CAPT. ADAMS  
CO. 3/81, C. C. C.  
DAMASCUS, ARK.  
Certified true copy  
Daniel M. Adams  
Capt. J. J. Res.  
Commanding



Supper. Jan. 14-1937.  
Pork Chops.....

Baked potatoes.....

Creamed Hominy.....

Cabbage Salad.....

Dill Pickles.....

Can pears.....

Bread.....

Butter.....

Coca.....

.....Breakfast.....

Fried Bacon.....

Scrambled Eggs.....

Ass't. Cerals.....

Fresh milk.....

Eva. Apricots.....

Biscuit.....

Butter.....

Coffee.....

Sugar.....

.....BREAKFAST.....

Roast Chicken.....

Giblet Gravy.....

Creamed mashed potatoes.....

Scalloped corn.....

Lettuce Salsd.....

White Cake.....

Coffee.....

Milk.....

Sugar.....

Bread.....

Cooks, Webb, Schenks

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CAMP DAMASCUS  
CO. 3781, C. C. C.  
Damascus, Ark.  
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Capt. 1st Regt.  
Commanding

Supper.....Jan. 15 1937.....

White Fish .....

Creamed Peas.....

Mashed potatoes.....

Bread Pudding.....

Bread.....

Coffee... ..

Sugar.....

.....BREAKFAST.....

Hot Cakes.....

Sirup.....

Butter.....

Milk.....

Apples & Eggs.....

Sugar.....

Coffee.....

.....DINNER.....

Bologna.....

Cheese.....

Apples.....

Bread.....

Milk.....

Coffee.....

Sugar.....

Cooks Goins & ~~Webb~~ *Miles*

T.E. Adams. Mess Steward.

HEADQUARTERS  
CAMP DAMASCUS  
CO. 3781, C. C. C.  
Damasus, Ark.

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Bruce McCombs  
Capt. Supply  
Commanding*

Supper .....Jan. 16. 1937.....  
Roast Mutton.....  
Boiled turnips.....  
Cream Hominy.....  
Cole Slaw.....  
Peaches.....  
Bread.....  
Butter.....  
Coca.....

BREAKFAST

Hamburger Steak.....  
Fried Potatoes.....  
Grape Nut Flakes.....  
Fresh Milk.....  
Stewed Peaches.....  
Bread.....  
Butter.....  
Coffee.....  
Sugar.....

HEADQUARTERS  
CAMP DAMASCUS  
CO 3781, C. C. C.  
Damas us, Ark.

DINNER & LUNCHES

Boiled Eggs (three to a man).....  
Jam.....  
Buttered bread.....  
Oranges.....

COOKS ----- Webb & Schenks.

T. E. Adams, Mess Steward.

CCC Ed. Form No. 6  
(Revised May 1, 1936)

Instructions Regarding Preparation  
Monthly Camp Educational Report  
(CCC Ed. Form No. 6), May 1, 1936.

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS  
MONTHLY CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Corps area Seventh District Ark. Company No. 3781 Vet. or Jr. Veteran White or Negro White  
Camp No. SCS-5 Post-office address Damascus, Arkansas Month January, 1937

I. ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

Subject	Type of Subject	Average Attendance per Meeting	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction	Subject	Type of Subject	Average Attendance per Meeting	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction
Reading-Writing Ill	I	1.3	6	1	18	TOTAL H.S.	4	57	16	-	227
Arithmetic	E	15	4	1	60	Agronomy	V	19	4	1	76
Citizenship	E	14	4	1	56	Bookkeeping	V	4	3	1	12
Grammar	E	12	4	1	48	Cooking	V	12	4	1	48
Geography	E	11	4	1	44	Civil Service	V	14	4	1	56
History	E	13	4	1	52	Engineering	V	12	3	1	36
TOTAL ELEMENTARY	5	65	20	-	260	Forestry	V	13	3	1	39
Biology	H	17	4	1	67	Orcharding	V	21	4	1	84
Current Events	H	16	4	1	64	Poultry Rais.	V	10	4	1	40
Government	H	13	4	1	52	Typing	V	6	4	1	36
History	H	11	4	1	44	TOTAL VOC.	9	111	33	-	427
Number individual enrollees participating in above subjects											

II. JOB TRAINING

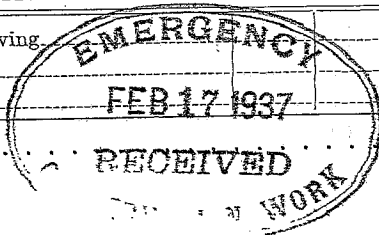
Job	ON THE JOB			DURING LEISURE TIME				Grand Total Man-hours Instruction
	Number Men	Total Hours Instruction	Total Man-hours Instruction	Number Men	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction	
303-Bank Sloping	26	2	52	26	2	1	52	104
309-Terracing	11	2	22	11	2	1	22	44
Pasture Improv.	92	2	184	92	2	1	184	368
Cooking	12	2	24	12	2	1	24	48
Farm Mapping	8	2	16	8	2	1	16	32
Farm Planning	6	2	12	6	2	1	12	24
TOTAL JOB TRAINING	155	12	310	155	12	-	310	620
Number individual enrollees receiving job training								155

III. INFORMAL ACTIVITIES

Activity	Type of Activity	Average Attendance per Meeting	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction	Activity	Type of Activity	Average Attendance per Meeting	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction
Painting	AC	4	2	1	8	Orchestra, Str. M		6	3	-	18
WoodCraft	AC	5	2	1	10	TOTAL INFOR.	4	25	10	-	66
TOTAL AC	2	9	4	-	18						
Journalistic-club	D	10	3	1	30						
Number individual enrollees participating in informal activities											25

IV. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

First aid	14	2	1	28	Life saving						
Safety	168	4	1	672							
Health	TOTAL MISCEL.	182	6	-	708						
Number individual enrollees participating in miscellaneous activities											182



V. PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Activity	Average Attendance per Meeting	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction	Activity	Average Attendance per Meeting	Number Meetings	Average Length Meeting	Total Man-hours Instruction
Teacher training	11	2	1	22	Leader training	12	2	1	24
Foreman training	8	4	1	32	TOTAL PROF. TR.	31	8	-	78
									31

Number individuals receiving professional training

VI. COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE

1. Number personal interviews	71	Number enrollees interviewed	71
2. Educational level of enrollees:		Number on college level	5
Number of illiterates	13	Number of college graduates	1
Number on elementary level	1637	Total	199
Number on high school level	27		None
3. Number enrollees discharged to accept employment			

VII. GENERAL ACTIVITIES

1. Number lectures	8	Total attendance	1056
2. Number educational films shown	4	Total attendance	323
3. Total circulation books	267	Number enrollees reading	168
4. Number enrollees attending classes in nearby schools			None
5. Number enrollees taking correspondence courses			None
6. How often is camp newspaper published per month?			Twice each Month

VIII. SUMMARY

1. Total number persons offering instruction.					
Title	Number	Number Subjects Taught	Title	Number	Number Subjects Taught
Educational adviser	1	9	E. E. P. teachers (except N. Y. A.)	0	0
Assistant educational adviser	1	5	N. Y. A. teachers	0	0
Military staff	2	4	Regular school teachers	0	0
Technical staff	9	12	Others	0	0
Enrollees	4	4	Total	17	34

2. Educational activities.

Educational activities.							
Activity	Number Individuals Attending	Number Groups	Total Man-hours Instruction	Activity	Number Individuals Attending	Number Groups	Total Man-hours Instruction
Academic:				Informal:			
Illiteracy	3	1	18	Arts and crafts	9	2	18
Elementary	48	5	260	Music	6	1	18
High school	32	2	227	Dramatics	10	1	30
College	0	0	0	Miscellaneous	182	2	708
Vocational	80	9	378	Professional	31	3	64
Job training	155	6	210	Total	556	34	2031
							199

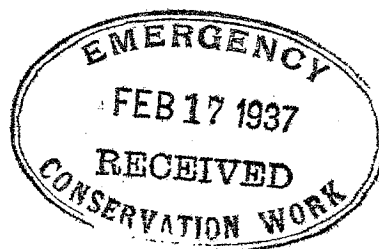
CLASS SCHEDULE FOR CO. 5251 V. CGO  
January, February, and March

CLASS	PLACE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
MONDAY			
Blacksmithing	Shop	4:00	Taylor
History	Library	4:30	Benton
Current Events	Library	5:00	Benton
Wood Work	Shop	4:00	Elksen
Reading & Writing	Mess Hall	5:30	Connell
Civil Service	Library	6:00	Benton
Tuesday			
Government	Library	4:00	Benton
Poultry Raising	Library	4:30	Benton
Mechanics	Garage	4:00	King
Agronomy	SCS Office	6:00	Hall
Engineering	SCS Office	6:00	Barton
Cooking	Mess Hall	6:30	Adams
Physiology-F.Aid	Library	7:00	Putz
Wednesday			
Blacksmithing	Shop	4:00	Taylor
Reading and Writing	Library	4:30	Connell
Wood Craft	Shop	4:00	Elksen
Plants & Animals	Library	6:00	Benton
Grafting And Budding	Library	6:30	LaFollette
Thursday			
Raido	Library	4:00	Longino
Bible	Library	4:30	Rev. Campbell
Soils	SCS Office	6:00	Fancher
Forestry	SCS Office	6:30	Gillum
Bookkeeping	Library	7:00	McConnell
Typing	Library	Daily	Connell

The typing class will be arranged to suit those interested.

CHOOSE A CLASS AND ATTEND REGULARLY.

We would like to have one hundred percent attendance during the next three months. If there are any studies or subjects not mentioned that you would like, tell the advisor.



NOTE :

Attached are samples of Permanent Records used by the enrolled men in connection with the Educational Program at Camp Damascus.also copy of Educational Program and report for the Month of January.

S. C. Benton  
Camp Educational Adviser.

## MONTHLY CLASS RECORD

MONTHLY CLASS RECORD

Name of Class \_\_\_\_\_ Month of \_\_\_\_\_ 1936

Instructor \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last name) ( First name) ( Title )

Number enrolled \_\_\_\_\_ No of Meetings \_\_\_\_\_ Total Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

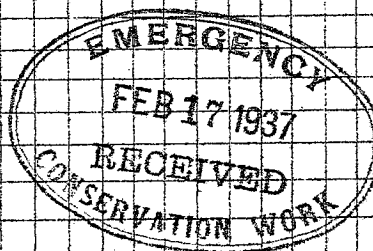
Number who dropped class \_\_\_\_\_ Number of new enrollments \_\_\_\_\_

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Remarks

Camp Educational Adviser

Instructor





COMPANY 3781 CCC  
CAMP DAMASCUS  
Damascus, Arkansas

COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_ CAMP \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Arkansas

ADVISERS TIME RECORD

Date	Counselling and Guidance	Teaching	Supervising Recreation	Supervising Classes	Contacting Outside Agencies	Other Activi- ties
1						
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30						
31						
TOTAL						
Percentages						

Camp Educational Adviser \_\_\_\_\_

Commanding Company \_\_\_\_\_

ENROLLEE'S PERSONAL INTERVIEW RECORD

Date Entered Camp 10-28-36 Previous Schooling 5-  
(Grade)

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REMARKS

Camp Educational Adviser

Camp Educational Adviser

February 17, 1937.

Honorable Mattie W. Caraway,  
United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

Wk  
(605-5)

Dear Senator Caraway:

Reference is made to your letter of January 13, 1937, addressed to General Frank T. Hines, Administration, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., which was forwarded to this office and which we acknowledged to you on January 19, 1937, stating that we would investigate immediately the alleged poor food conditions at Company 3781, V-COC, located at Damascus, Arkansas.

You are now informed that we have a complete report from one of our official investigators, who personally took up the matter of the mess with the Commanding Officer and personally interviewed forty of the enrollees. Twenty-one of this number stated that the food was satisfactory in every particular. Seventeen claimed that the food was not as good as was served in other camps in Arkansas with which they had been connected, although they, too, stated that the mess was abundant and properly prepared. Two of the enrollees stated that they were not satisfied with the breakfast meal but that the other two meals were everything that could be desired.

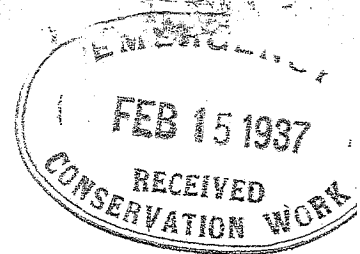
Our investigator also states that this company has had efficient administration both from the Company Commander and the Company Mess Steward. The Mess Steward is an old Army cook of fifteen years experience.

Some of the men interviewed stated that one of the foremen worked them too hard. This matter was discussed with the Project Superintendent and we do not believe that there will be any further cause for complaint.

JMG:RLW

Yours very truly,

CHARLES E. TAYLOR  
Assistant Director



Co. 3781, V, CCC,  
Damascus, Arkansas.

February 11, 1937.

STATEMENT OF the following men are listed below:

1. Bryan Haney, reported food served in the above Company since his enrollment good and sufficient in amount.
2. J. H. Segraves states that the food served in the above Company is good and served in a sufficient amount.
3. Dave Gilliam states that the food served is good and sufficient in amount.
4. Darius Cash, an enrolled member of the above Company, states that the food served in the above Company is not as good as the food served at Company 3799, Walcott, Arkansas of which he was a former member. The breakfast served is the worst meal served.
5. Walter Lunsford states that the food served in this Company has been better in the last two or three weeks and has no kick coming at this time.
6. Calvin Miles a member of this Company states that the food served in the above Company is entirely satisfactory.
7. Frank Stone states that the food is good and in sufficient amount; that he has gained fourteen pounds in weight since his enrollment; that the food or lunches served in the field are fair.
8. Horace R. Moody a member of this Company, formerly a member of Company at Mt. Nebo, Petit Jean and Magnolia, states that the food served in this Company is good and similar to that served in the other Companies. The food is also well prepared and seasoned.
9. Albert Taylor, a member, says that the food is similar to that served in the other camps of which I have formerly been a member. He further states that the men are not pleased with the work required of Mr. Newton as Foreman. That the work required of him is more than they are able to perform.
10. Max Goins, a baker of this Company, states that the food served in the above Company is good and served in a sufficient amount.
11. Benjamin Hilf, a clerk in the SCS Office, states that the food served

Page 2- Statements Continued

in the above Company is good in quality and in a sufficient amount.

12. Edward Hood, a member of this Company, formerly a member of Company 3799, Walcott, Arkansas states that the food at the Walcott Camp is better and more of it. More meat is served at that Camp. The breakfast meal served in this Camp is the one that is not so good. He further states that the men oppose the requirement of Mr. Newton, Foreman.

13. I C. Presley, a member, states that the food served is better in the last two weeks than it was when he first came to this Camp. He further states that Mr. Newton works the men too hard.

14. Malcom Jerry, a member, states that he was formerly a member of the Navy and that the food served in this Company is similar to that served during his service in the Navy.

15. S. A. Wisdom, a member of this Company, states that the food served in this Company is good and in sufficient amount.

16. Jesse Webb, Mess Steward, in this Company, states that the food served in this Company is good and in sufficient amount.

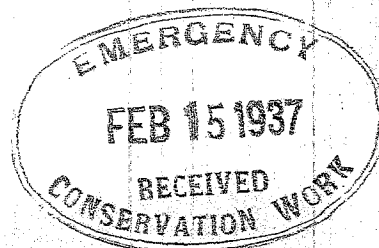
17. B. M. Waller, formerly a member of Company 3799, VCCC, Walcott, Arkansas, states that the food at Walcott is much better than that served in this Company and ample quantities of meat and butter are served in the Walcott, Camp. He further states that all members of the working crew supervised by Foreman Newton, dislikes the work required by Mr. Newton.

18. Fred Clark, a member of this Company, formerly a member of the Camp at Walcott, Arkansas states that the food served in this Camp is not so good as that served in the Walcott, Camp. He also states that the food served at the present time is much better than it was when he first came to this Camp. All men oppose the work required by Mr. Newton. The breakfast served in this Company is the shortest meal served.

19. Dewey Lay, a member of this Company, states that the food is good and plenty of it; he also says that Mr. Newton is a good man.

20. F. L. Vanpelt, a member of this Company, states that the food served in this Company is very good.

21. W. H. Moore, a member of this Company, states that the food served in this Company is good and further states that he has only heard a few complaints against Mr. Newton.



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22. R. B. Crossno, a member of this Company, states that the food served at Company 3798, V, CCC, Magnolia, Arkansas of which he was formerly a member, is better there than in this Company. That more meat and milk is served.

23. Hobart Haggard, a member of this Company, formerly a member of the Magnolia, Company, states that the food is better at the Magnolia Camp than that served in this Company. They serve more meat, butter, pies and cake. He also states that this Company does not have enough knives, forks and spoons.

24. W. T. Spence, a member of this Company, formerly a member of the Petit Jean Camp, states that the food served at Camp Petit Jean is better than the food served in this Camp. He also says that the men are not satisfied with the work required of them by Mr. Newton, Foreman.

25. Arle Tippit, a member of this Company, states that food served at the Magnolia Camp is served in larger quantities, with more meats and vegetables. He opposes remaining in Camp Saturday morning for the purpose of scrubbing barracks.

26. G. Livingston, a member of this Company, states that the food at the Magnolia Camp is better than that served in this Company and that he thinks that Mr. Newton works the men too hard.

27. James A. Moss, a member of this Company, states that the diet in general at the Magnolia Camp is much better than that served in this Company.

28. John Keilin, a member of this Camp states that the food served at the Magnolia Camp is better; that more meats and butter are served, and that the food in general is better.

29. Carl Shaw, a member of this Company, formerly a member of the Camp at Magnolia and at Mt. Nebo, states that food served at the other camps is better and that they have no serving spoons and ten pans are used for sugar trays.

30. Zennie Vincent, a member of this Company, states that the food served in this Company is fair and at times it is not so good. Newton is disliked by the men in his crew.

31. W. H. Garrett, a member of this Company, states that the food served at the Magnolia Camp is better than the food served in this Company.

32. Richard A. Thompson, states that the Camp at Magnolia feeds the men much better. Members of Mr. Newton's crew states that he works them too hard.

33. James A. Burkiss, states that Magnolia Camp feeds better.

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34. W. A. Stafford, a member of this Company, states the food served in this Company is satisfactory entirely. Have heard no complaint regarding Mr. Newton.

35. Howard Phillips, a member of this Company states he is a former member of the Petit Jean Camp and that the foods served here are similar to that served in the other Camp.

36. J. E. Bryant, States that the food has improved in this Camp, it was a little better at Walcott.

37. Henry M. Parr states that the food was better at Camp Walcott; that that Camp served a more variety of food. Mr. Newton pushes his men too hard.

38. Wallace C. Bourland, states that the food is entirely satisfactory and plenty of it. I have heard no complaints in regard to Mr. Newton.

39. Ben Scull, states that the food was somewhat better at the Petit Jean Camp than at this Camp, but that the food here is much improved.

The following men, members of Mr. Newton's Crew were called in for examination and the following statement was made.

C. L. Hines, Luther White, Harry Lucky,  
Robert Reed, O. W. Edwards, R. D. Rankins.

1. Drives the men too much.
2. That Newton didn't give them enough time for lunhh.  
That he would push them right out to work just as soon as they had eaten.
3. Food has improved since Captain Watkins inspection or investigation.





## EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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January 19, 1937.

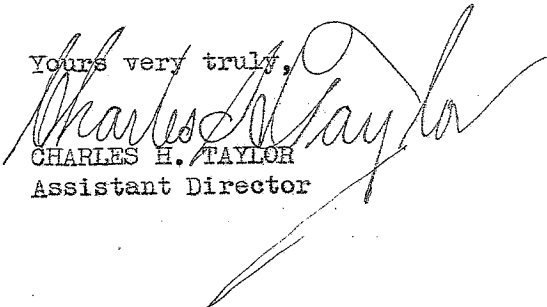
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702 First Avenue,  
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Dear Mr. Billups:

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It would be appreciated if you will go to Damascus at your earliest convenience for the purpose of investigating the conditions alleged to exist at Company 3781, advising this office.

Yours very truly,

  
CHARLES H. TAYLOR  
Assistant Director

2 enclosures



January 15, 1937

Honorable Robert Fechner, Director,  
Emergency Conservation Work,  
New Post Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Fechner:

There is inclosed herewith a copy of the letter received from Senator Hattie Caraway advising that she has received a complaint regarding conditions at Veterans Civilian Conservation Corps Camp No. 3781, Damascus, Arkansas.

As indicated by the inclosed copy of my reply released to Senator Caraway today, she has been advised of the reference of the matter she has presented to you for reply direct to her.

Very truly yours,

FRANK T. HINES  
Administrator.

Incls:

COPY

January 13, 1937

General Frank T. Hines  
Veterans Administration  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hines:

I have received complaint regarding conditions  
in Veterans CCC Camp No. 3781, at Damascus, Arkansas.

I am advised that these veterans are exposed  
to undue hardships and that the food issue is not good.

While I know that you do not control this  
matter, I thought that as it was a veterans camp, you  
would be interested.

Yours very truly,

(S) HATTIE W. CARAWAY  
United States Senate



January 19, 1937.

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January 19, 1957.

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United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Caraway:

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of the Veterans Administration, referred to this office under date of January 15, 1957, your letter of January 13, 1957, in regard to a complaint you received to the effect that undesirable conditions exist at Company 2721, V-300, located at Damascus, Arkansas. It is noted from your letter that the veterans are exposed to undue hardships and that the food is poor.

In reply you are advised that we shall have one of our special investigators go to Damascus for the purpose of making an investigation and when a report is received, you will be further informed.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES H. TAYLOR  
Assistant Director

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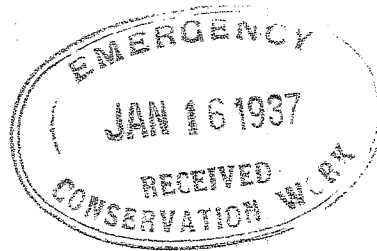
OFFICE OF  
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VETERANS AFFAIRS

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION  
WASHINGTON

January 15, 1937

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The administration of Veterans Civilian Conservation Corps Camps does not, as you have indicated, come within the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration. I am, however, referring a copy of your letter to the Honorable Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, New Post Office Building, Washington, D. C. He, I am sure, will be glad to give the matter you have presented appropriate attention and take whatever action is indicated, advising you direct relative thereto.

I am, of course, interested in all phases of veterans' welfare and appreciate your writing me in this connection.

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(S) HATTIE W. CARAWAY  
United States Senate



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January 13, 1937

General Frank T. Hines  
Veterans Administration  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hines:

I have received complaint regarding conditions  
in Veterans CCC Camp No. 3781, at Damascus, Arkansas.

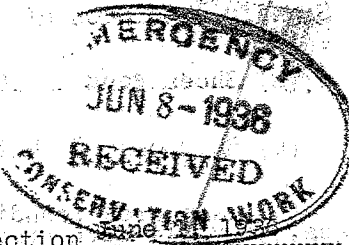
I am advised that these veterans are exposed  
to undue hardships and that the food issue is not good.

While I know that you do not control this  
matter, I thought that as it was a veterans camp, you  
would be interested.

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EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP REPORT

Date of Inspection June

Co. No. 3781 Camp No. SCS 5 Camp Name Damascus Date originally occupied July 1, 1935

Name of Company Commander H.V. McCoy Rank Capt. Inf. Res

Name of Project Supervisor W.T. La Follette

Camp Location - City or town Damascus County Van Buren State Arkansas

Company Personnel - ☒ White ☐ Colored ☐ Mixed ☐ Veteran ☒ Junior Enrolled Ark.

Name of Camp Doctor R.P. Hughes Rank 1st. Lt. Med. Res Contract Surgeon

No. of Regular Army men in camp None Navy None Reserves Two (2)

No. of Camp Leaders at \$36.00 per month 7 How many at \$45.00 5

No. of Forest Leaders at \$36.00 per month 6 How many at \$45.00 3

Under whose control is Work Project - ☐ U. S. Army ☐ Forest ☐ Park Service ☒ Soil

Erosion ☐ Drought. Area and brief description of Work Project. Area approximately 20 mile radius of Camp. The work consists of building check dams, sodding, tree planting also demonstration work stressing contour farming. In general soil erosion control.

Type of Camp: National Forests; National Parks and Monuments; National Military (Underline Parks and Monuments; Public Land Office; State Parks; State Owned particular one) Lands; Migratory Bird Refuges; Private Land; Soil Conservation Service; Drought; Bureau of Reclamation; Grazing; Naval Reservations.

Present Strength of Co. 164 men No. of men on Forest or Park work 137 men  
3 sick in hospital 1 absent sick 1 AWOL  
No. of local enrolled men 13 No. detailed to Camp work 22  
No. of men on Forest or Park Supervision (not enrollees) 10

Brief description of Camp Sanitation. Deep well water supply at present potable. Flush latrines connected with septic tank. Seperate tile line from Kitchen passes through grease trap. All tile lines extend a sufficient distance from Camp area. Other sanitary conditions satisfactory.

Medical Service (a) How many camps under Co. Surgeon One  
(b) How often does he visit them Permanent  
(c) How often are enrollees examined for venereal diseases Monthly.  
(over)

Signify condition of the following - E excellent; G good; F fair; P poor.

- (a) Shoes good Clothes good Food supplies good Mess good
- (b) Barracks G Kitchen G Mess Hall G Officers Quarters F Other Bldgs G
- (c) Camp area (condition, not size) good, Camp located on hillside, sodded with grass, provided with gravel walks, roads, landscaped, shrubbery planted, Camp well policed and very clean.
- (d) Did you eat a meal at this camp? Yes, Meal consisted of sandwiches, cookies and drinks. The mess is reported satisfactory and is abundant in quantity.

From what sources are food supplies procured Everything is furnished through the Quartermaster excepting fresh fruits and vegetables which are obtained on the open market.

Safety Program:

Is a Safety Committee organized Yes Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees Yes Do technical personnel attend this meeting Yes Are safety posters displayed Yes Are goggles required Yes Do they meet ECW specifications Yes Are explosives properly handled and stored None Are trucks provided with guardrails Yes seats Yes governors Yes Are fire drills held at least twice monthly Yes Are all flammable articles properly protected Yes Are fire protection facilities provided Yes What are they Fire barrel for each building, 2 sand pails and 3 water pails provided for each stove. Acid and foam extinguishers provided for each building. Sufficient fire ladders and fire orders posted in each building. Tetrachloride extinguisher in kitchen.

Motor Equipment:  
No. of trucks for Army use 3 Condition Excellent  
(one of three listed above is ambulance)

No. of trucks for use of technical service 15 Condition Good

Rented Equipment and trucks (state kind and amount of rental) None

Are trucks being provided for recreation Yes How often? Trucks available at all times but Camp is 23 miles from town and roads bad. Considered too dangerous to take enrollees to town at nite. Adequate recreational program in Camp. Trucks used extensively to transport athletic teams during daylight. Curtailment not breaking down morale.

Discharges during the three months prior to this report:

Honorable - Pressing needs elsewhere 8 End Term Service 29

Administrative - AWOL 10 Other causes 5

Dishonorable - Desertion None Other causes None

Is the spirit and morale of enrollees Good ☒ Fair ☐ Poor ☐

One of the barracks now is being converted into class rooms & library which Remarks will be very beneficial. A bare recreation hall is due states the Company Commander, to other funds not being in good condition at time he took charge of Co. This month the first dividend of \$100.00 will be declared. Other dividends of from \$10.00 to \$50.00 have been declared. Morale of the enrollees is good, and inspection of camp show it to be in good condition.

Report made by G. R. [Signature]

NOTE: File copy of week's menu with this report.



II. CORRESPONDENCE INSTRUCTION

SUBJECT	TYPE OF SUBJECT	SOURCE	NUMBER IN GROUP	NUMBER IN INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TOTAL NUMBER STUDYING
1.American History	H	Greenbrier High School	0	1	1
2.American Literature	H	Conway High School	0	1	1
3.Geometry	H	Enolia High School	0	1	1
TOTAL HIGH SCHOOL COURSES	3		0	3	3
1.Army Extension Course	C	U.S.Military Department	0	1	1
TOTAL COLLEGE COURSES	1	Little Rock, Arkansas	0	1	1
GRAND TOTAL ALL COURSES	4		0	4	4

III. SYSTEMATIC INSTRUCTION ON THE JOB  
(Planned instruction during working hours)

NAME OF JOB	INSTRUCTOR		HOURS PER WEEK	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE	TOTAL MAN-HOURS OF INSTRUCTION
	Name	Title			
1.307-Gully Control	Thomas	Foreman	2	13	26
2.Sod Flumes	"	"	2	13	26
3.308-Ditches, Diversion & Outlet	Bryan	"	4	22	88
4.309-Terracing	Flowers	Engineer	4	10	40
5.313-Sodding	Robinson	Foreman	3	13	39
6.Sod Flumes	"	"	2	14	28
7.318-Erosion Control Work	Hogan	"	4	22	88
8.Cooking & Baking	Hays	Leader	6	13	78
9.Farm Mapping	Fancher	Technician	8	9	72
0.Strip Cropping	Hall	Technician	5	5	25
TOTAL JOBS - 10			40	134	510

IV. FOREMAN, TEACHER, AND LEADER TRAINING

NAME OF GROUP	INSTRUCTOR		NUMBER EN-ROLLED	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	TOTAL ATTENDANCE
	Name	Title			
1.Leader's Group	McCoy	Commander	10	3	30
2.Foremen Training Gr.	LaFollette	Superintendent	8	3	24
3.Teachers Training Gr.	Benton	Ed.Adviser	16	2	32
4.Student Council Group	McElhanev	Asst.Ed.Adviser	14	2	28
GRAND TOTAL GROUPS - 4			48	10	114

V. LECTURES

SUBJECT	LECTURER		ATTENDANCE
	Name	Title	
1.Camp life	McCoy	Commander	81
2.Leadership	Campbell	Minister	150
3.Citizenship	Abbott	Welfare Officer	160
4.Conservation	Gillum	Technician	73
5.Cross Roads of Life	Humphries	Dist.Ed.Adviser	162
6.CCC Administration	McCoy	Commander	162
7.Types of Soils	Fancher	Technician	65
8.Your Part in the SCS	LaFollette	Superintendent	160
GRAND TOTAL LECTURES - 8			1015

VI. COMPANY LIBRARY

NUMBER OF BOOKS IN LIBRARY ON FIRST OF MONTH	NUMBER OF BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH	NUMBER OF BOOKS AT END OF THE MONTH	TOTAL CIRCULATION		NUMBER OF DIFFERENT ENROLLEES READING
			Fiction	Nonfiction	
523	69	592	42	73	147

VII. INFORMAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

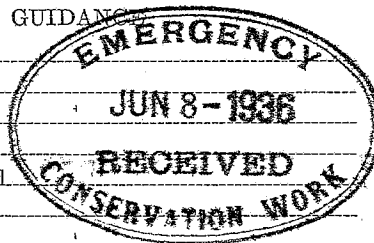
ACTIVITY	TYPE	INSTRUCTOR		NUMBER ENROLLED	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	TOTAL ATTENDANCE
		Name	Title			
1. Painting	AC	McCoy	Commander	10	3	30
2. Stone Work	A	McCoy	Commander	8	4	32
TOTAL AC	2			18	7	62
1. Journalistic Club	D	Benton	Ed. Adviser	12	2	24
TOTAL DRAMATICS	1			12	2	24
1. String Orchestras	M	Smith	Enrollee	5	3	15
2. Radio Club	M	McElhaney	Asst. Ed. Adv.	16	4	64
TOTAL MUSIC	2			21	7	79
1. Trip to Dairy Farm	F	Benton	Ed. Adviser	15	2	30
2. Trip to School Plant	F	Benton	Ed. Adviser	18	1	18
TOTAL OTHERS	2			33	3	48
GRAND TOTAL	7			84	19	213

VIII. VISUAL INSTRUCTION

PROGRAM				EQUIPMENT	
TITLE	SOURCE	NUMBER OF REELS	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE		
1. Hunchback of Notre Dame	Eastin Film Co.	10	110	1. How many nights per month do you have access to a motion picture projector? <u>Four</u>	
2. Where the North Begins	" "	6	80	35 mm sound <u>No</u> 35 mm silent <u>X</u>	
3. Filix crosses the Crooks	" "	1	80	16 mm sound <u>No</u> 16 mm silent <u>No</u>	
TOTAL PICTURES	3	17	270	2. Other visual-auditory aids? <u>Radio Clubs in barracks</u>	

IX. COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE

1. (a) Number of personal interviews by educational adviser	71
(b) Number of personal interviews by other qualified camp personnel	10
(c) Total number of personal interviews	81
2. (a) Number of different enrollees interviewed by educational adviser	71
(b) Number of different enrollees interviewed by other camp personnel	10
(c) Total number of enrollees interviewed (count no one twice)	81
3. Analysis of previous schooling of enrollees:	
Years in school:	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Number	164 0 2 4 3 5 9 23 23 27 22 13 9 17 4 3 0 0
4. Tests given:	
Type of test <u>None</u> Given by whom <u>None</u> Number of enrollees tested <u>None</u>	
5. Number of men who secured jobs through educational adviser	<u>None</u>
Number of men who secured jobs through other camp personnel	<u>None</u>
Total number of men discharged to secure jobs	<u>None</u>



X. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Number of illiterates <u>7</u>	Number of illiterates learning to read and write <u>7</u>
2. How often is camp newspaper published (per month) <u>Three times per month</u>	
3. How many news items have appeared in local newspapers during month (attach clippings) <u>Several</u>	<u>Attached</u>
4. How many enrollees attend classes in nearby schools <u>None this past month.</u>	

XI. SUMMARY

1. Total number of persons offering instruction during work hours or leisure time. (Count none more than once.)

TITLE	NUM- BER	NUMBER OF COURSES
Educational adviser	1	10
Assistant educational adviser	1	5
Military staff	1	4
Technical staff	10	14
Enrollees	4	10
E. E. P. teachers	0	0
Regular school teachers	0	0
Others	0	0
TOTAL NUMBER OF TEACHERS	17	43
TOTAL NUMBER OF COURSES		

3. Number of hours adviser spent in each of the following activities:

ACTIVITY	NUMBER OF HOURS	PER- CENT- AGE
Counseling and guidance	40	25%
Teaching	40	25%
Supervising recreation	20	12.5%
Supervising classes	40	25%
Contacting outside agencies	10	6.25%
Other activities	10	6.25%
TOTAL HOURS	160	100%

4. Number and enrollment of courses in camp (include only sections I, II, IV, and VII):

TYPE OF COURSE	NUMBER OF COURSES	EN- ROLL- MENT
Elementary courses	5	127
High-school courses	9	123
College courses	1	1
Vocational courses	11	386
General courses	4	48
Informal groups	7	84
TOTALS	37	769

2. Number of individuals taking only

one course during month	56
Two courses during month	30
More than two courses during mo	74
TOTAL (include only sections I and II)	160

5. Official company strength (as of the last day of the month)

6. Number of enrollees receiving instruction on the job (during work hours)	164
* Percentage of enrollees receiving such instruction	134
7. Number of enrollees voluntarily and regularly participating in the educational program during leisure time	81.7%
* Percentage of enrollees so participating	160
8. Total number of enrollees participating in the educational program during work hours or leisure time	97.5%
* Percentage of enrollees so participating	160
	97.5%

XII. DESCRIBE HERE THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE MONTH

Our Educational Program was somewhat interrupted in April because of a quarantine, the discharging of 32 enrollees and the transferring of 53 to the Ninth Corps Area. The number discharged and transferred were replaced by new men. In spite of the fact that our program was interrupted, we succeeded in getting all new men actively engaged in some class activity and thus giving a 97% participation for the month of May.

APPROVED: The facts as reported are subject to inspection.

H.V. McCoy, Capt. Inf. Res. Commanding Officer.

W.T. Harollette Camp Work Superintendent.

Sherwill C. Benton Camp Educational Adviser.

William L. Humphries District Educational Adviser.

BILL OF FARE

Co. 3781, CCC,  
Camp Damascus,  
Damascus, Ark.,  
SCS-5

May 26, 1936

SUPPER

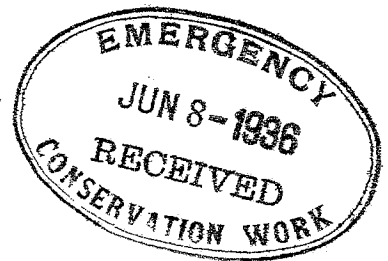
Baked Beef Hash  
Mashed Potatoes  
Navy Beans  
Italian Spaghetti  
Lettuce  
Cocoanut Cream Pudding  
Corn Bread  
Ice Tea

BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs & Bacon  
Stewed Prunes  
Butter  
Honey  
Shredded Wheat  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Hot Biscuits  
Sugar

DINNER

Bologna  
Cheese  
Sandwich Spread  
Peanut Butter & Honey  
Fresh Apples  
Bread



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May 27, 1936

SUPPER

Liver & Onions  
Creamed Potatoes  
Red Beans  
Spinach  
Mexican Slaw  
Peach Pie  
Bread  
Ice Water

BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Butter  
Sirup  
Rice & Raisins  
Mixed Cereal  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Sugar

DINNER

Bologna  
Cheese  
Sandwich Spread  
Apple Butter  
Cookies  
Bread  
Pork & Beans

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May 28, 1936

SUPPER

Baked Meat  
French Fried Potatoes  
Lima Beans  
Creamed Hominy  
Celery & Lettuce  
Can Apricots  
Biscuits  
Ice Tea

BREAKFAST

Pork Sausage  
Butter  
Sirup  
Stewed Apples  
Pep Bran  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Sugar  
Honey

DINNER

Meat Relish  
Sandwich Spread  
Apple Butter  
Deviled Eggs  
Ginger Cookies  
Bread  
Bologna

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Damascus, Ark.,  
SCS-5

May 29, 1936

SUPPER

Smothered Steak  
Spinach Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Black Eyed Peas  
Fruit Pudding  
Ice Water  
Bread

BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Butter  
Honey  
Can Prunes  
Oats & Bran  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Sugar

DINNER

Vienna Loaf  
Spaghetti, Italian  
Cream Baked Corn  
String Beans  
Peach & Rice Custard  
Ice Water  
Corn Bread

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Co. 3781, CGC,  
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SCS-5

May 30, 1936

SUPPER

Beef Hearts  
Boiled Potatoes  
Navy Beans  
Cream Slaw  
Cake  
Hot Rolls  
Ice Tea

BREAKFAST

Fried Eggs  
Stewed Apples  
Oranges  
Corn Flakes  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Hot Biscuits  
Sugar

DINNER

Veal Steak  
Cream Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Peas  
Baked Corn  
Celery & Lettuce  
Devils Food Cake  
Grape Punch  
Hot Rolls

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Co. 3781, CCC,  
Camp Damascus,  
Damascus, Ark.,  
SCS-5

May 31, 1936

SUPPER

Leftovers  
Vienna Sausage  
Pork & Beans  
Cocoanut Waffers  
Can Cherries  
Bread  
Ice Water

BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs  
French Toast  
Stewed Prunes  
Oats  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Sugar

DINNER

Bologna  
Deviled Eggs  
Peanut Butter  
Oatmeal Cookies  
Fresh Apples  
Bread

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Co. 3781, CCC,  
Camp Damascus,  
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SGS-5

June 1, 1936

SUPPER

Hungarian Goulash  
Boiled Potatoes  
Red Beans  
Boiled Cabbage  
Lettuce  
Pickled Beets  
Cream Pudding  
Bread  
Ice Water

BREAKFAST

Creamed Beef  
Can Grape Fruit  
Stewed Peaches  
Mixed Cereals  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Buttered Toast  
Sugar

DINNER

Meat Relish  
Sandwich Spread  
Peanut Butter  
Apple Butter  
Fresh Apples  
Bread

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KANSAS

Thursday, December 10, 1936

NAME	Assessed Valuation	Total Tax Cost and Penalty
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 102		
Ben F. Allen	70	2.26
J. M. Beatie	150	4.67
W. O. Dillon	20	.76
R. S. Garrison	90	2.86
Mary Jene Givan	40	1.36
Mrs. J. M. Jeffries	20	.76
Fred Mathis	10	.45
Jack Mathis	80	2.57
E. M. Mathis	80	2.57
C. S. Metheny	10	.45
J. R. McCall	110	1.81
W. L. Ogden	40	1.36
J. B. Powell	80	2.57
J. C. Powell	200	6.17
J. W. Price	60	1.96
W. E. Shirley	80	2.86
	40	1.36

ty several weeks ago. This makes five sons-in-law to the credit of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reynolds, who several years ago were given the honor of being the youngest known pair of grandparents in the county. They are only a little way into the 40's now.

Mrs. Bertie Lyons, who stays with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reece at Conway, spent the week end with relatives here. She recently accompanied them on a business tour relative to the Fair Stores Corporation, of which Mr. Reece is manager. She put in a good day's work Sunday patching her brother's coat. Ye scribe renewed an early knowledge of knitting.

In regard to the girls picking trucks on a rainy Sunday, which to one worthy writer seemed improbable, there is more profit and religion in such as that than in "grumping" about being shut indoors.

The summer coolness of our place, upon which comers almost invariably remark, is being spoiled to some extent by enclosing the hall, but being mostly of doors and windows, it will not be impossible to open up when summer comes. It may go hard with the north wind to be shut out doors this winter.

"Aunt" Mellie Reynolds is up again after several weeks in bed. "Aunt" Eliza Chastain is about as usual.

Far be it from us to try to run somebody's else's business, or to deprive one of rightful revenue, but whenever this community's (not this writer's) allotment of space is not sufficient both for the lending of a helping hand in accidental needs, particularly to poor widows and orphans, and for the airing of personal opinions of no consequence, if we may be allowed a voice, just apply the blue pencil to the latter.

Seth Oliver was quite sick again last week with malaria, but has improved considerably.

Ex-Mt. Pleasant, come on with your wild goose tales of warmer climes.

SUNNY GAP.

Not being able to attend Sunday school or league we haven't much news this week.

O. E. Jones has a new wagon and he is moving out of our community before any of us other neighbors have time to ask to borrow it.

Mrs. Lilly Wise has bought a fresh cow from Webb Fiegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sisson of Little Rock visited her sister, Mrs. John McPherson, Sunday. Loyd McPherson returned home with them for a few days visit.

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We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Thomas and children in the loss of their husband and father. Weep not, bereaved ones; he has paid the debt you and I yet owe.

Greasy Valley, we enjoy your items and get a hearty laugh out of reading them.

Liberty school children are proud of the new toilets, which were needed so badly.

MILL CREEK—SOUTH.

We have had several interesting letters from Raymond Henderson telling of the beautiful scenery in Idaho. He says it is a wonderful place. He went through 10 states and viewed many beautiful scenes, but still he thinks his surroundings in Idaho are the best. Raymond's camp is between two large hills, thousands of feet high. The sun shines only about four hours a day, so the nights are very long there. When you go anywhere you almost meet yourself coming back on account of the many short curves. There is a beautiful lake right at the camp and Raymond said it surely was a deep stream of water. We can't tell half the things he wrote, but just write him, all you friends and relatives, and I am sure he will appreciate the letters and answer them all. Address: Camp Beauty, Bay, Co. 5701, Couer d' Alene, Idaho.

We were sorry to learn last week after we mailed our items of the serious illness of Mrs. Hubert Reynolds. But she is up now and we hope she will soon be able to do as much work as ever.

Miss Marvelle Henderson was taken ill with a bad case of flu Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock. Dr. Liebling attended her several days and she is recovering slowly now.

Hulon Bailey and Ebb Sardin of Bailey Chapel spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson.

ACKLIN GAP.

Mrs. Pearl Sawyer and children of Centerville spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Richard Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaney of Holland visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cato and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Newberry.

Claud Gore and Charlie Clements of Rector are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duran spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goode at Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bass of Friendship spent last week here visiting relatives.

Miss Phillips of Marcus Hill spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Richard Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Newberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw at Holland Friday.

Bennie Gore moved to Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Little Rock spent Saturday night at Bennie Gore's.

Clyde Acklin of McClelland spent Friday night at Dee Acklin's.

SALEM.

The beautiful sunshine Monday surely was appreciated after the downpour of rain Saturday and Sunday. A faithful few went to Sunday school Sunday, but we think not enough to have classes.

Miss Hester Wright of Hot Springs spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Greiner and children spent several days last week with relatives at Plumerville, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wofford of Dew Drop visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sevier Sunday.

We were sorry to know of the death of Mrs. Marvin Gilbert last week. We have known her all of her life and knew her to be a sweet girl. We extend sympathy to her loved ones.

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#### HAPPY HOLLOW.

It rained church services out Saturday night and Sunday.

There will be a Christmas tree at the schoolhouse Christmas eve night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Misses Lora and Nola Smith spent Sunday and Sunday night with Misses Ray and Tincy Mitchell.

Misses Edith and Rubye Robertson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Roberts.

Mrs. Jewell Prouse and daughter, Norine, spent Sunday afternoon at Jim Smith's.

Mrs. Vanda Gadberry spent the week end with home folks at Enola.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Heffington visited at Heber Springs Friday.

Ben Pate and family of near Enola spent the week end with relatives here.

Several from here attended the box supper at Oak Grove Friday night and reported a nice time.

Marvin and Gene Heffington spent from Friday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith.

Claud Shaw of Sunny Gap spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Avin Fulmer.

Misses Ray and Tincy Mitchell spent from Friday until Sunday with Misses Nola and Lora Smith.

As Saturday was such a rainy day several made business trips to Conway Monday.

#### PINNACLE SPRINGS.

About all we have to report this week is rainy weather.

Health is fairly good.

Mrs. Lela Wiedower, in company with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Crownover of Damascus, visited relatives at Morrilton and St. Vincent over the week end.

Misses Mattie Rimmer and Erma Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Bee Rowie of Rowlett Friday night.

Miss Lora Sinyard is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Leath Sims visited her son, Sam, and family at Plumerville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Newberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw at Holland Friday.

Bennie Gore moved to Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Little Rock spent Saturday night at Bennie Gore's.

Clyde Acklin of McClelland spent Friday night at Dee Acklin's.

#### SALEM.

The beautiful sunshine Monday surely was appreciated after the downpour of rain Saturday and Sunday. A faithful few went to Sunday school Sunday, but we think not enough to have classes.

Miss Hester Wright of Hot Springs spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Greiner and children spent several days last week with relatives at Plumerville, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wofford of Dew Drop visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sevier Sunday.

We were sorry to know of the death of Mrs. Marvin Gilbert last week. We have known her all of her life and knew her to be a sweet girl. We extend sympathy to her loved ones.

Our son, Benton, of Little Rock spent Friday night with us. Benton has a good job and is doing well.

The Salem W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Henry Firestone on Thursday evening of this week.

Hello, Laura, down at Lake Village.

Hello, Laura, down at Lake Village, and hope you don't have to undergo an operation.

#### MALLETTOWN.

Boy, we are really having some drawing up weather now. Everybody you see has his back bent double and his hands in his pockets to the elbows.

Lots of the folks here went down to the big auction sale at Morrilton Monday.

Paul and Mountie Mallett moved J. W. Wharton's family from Old Portland to a place near Morrilton Monday.

W. G. Young and Francis Holyfield went to Little Rock Friday after W. E. Holyfield, who has been in a hospital there.

It rained all day Sunday and everybody that didn't have a car was forced to stay in, so news is scarce this week.

Annie Dunlap is proud of a new permanent.

Several in here have sold corn to men who either came from Springfield, Mo., or from Dyess Colony.

#### BEAVER FORK.

Health is good in this community, with the exception of a few colds.

Claud Gore of Missouri spent a short while here Friday with his children, at the home of S. W. Johnson.

Ebbie Loveless worked for Weinmann & Raleigh Saturday, during the anniversary sale.

Doyle Loveless and wife of Little Rock were recent visitors of his father, G. L. Loveless, and family.

We are hoping for Marie Fulmer of Dew Drop a speedy recovery and the same for Mrs. Lora Qualls of Woolly Hollow.

Did any one go visiting Sunday?

Will any of the readers of the Cabin have turkey eggs for sale in the spring?



Thursday, December 10, 1936.

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## CAMP DAMASCUS NEWS

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Barrack No. 7. -----Monte Bryant  
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Sherrill C. Benton, Educational Ad-  
viser.

### Technical Staff.

W. T. LaFollette, Camp Superintend-  
ent.

Dolph King, Chief Mechanic.

### Technicians.

F. M. Gilum, technician in charge.

Curtis Hall, agronomist.

Joe Burton, engineer.

H. J. Fancher, soils.

### Foremen.

Cecil Hogan, James Thomas, Charles  
Newton and Flave Henry.

### PASTURE IMPROVEMENTS.

By F. M. Gilum.

It is generally conceded that under average conditions, pastures in this section will carry livestock for eight or nine months of the year if sufficient amount of grass is grown for the number of stock to be pastured. For the average farm the unfortunate thing about it all is that our pasture ground is not pasture, but only a stamping ground for stock to range over. Not enough grass is growing.

It matters not so much how many acres are set aside for pastures. The thing that counts most is how much grass is growing on the ground. One acre of good bermuda sod will offer as much pasture as 10 acres—or even more in some cases—of waste land growing weeds. It is believed by the service that the most practical way to utilize some of our unprofitable acres is to convert them into paying acres by means of sodding.

Bermuda sod, like most other plants, will produce better on our best land, but we need our best acres for row crops. Then to put the poorer acres in bermuda grass will have a tendency to eventually be able to realize some profit on each acres of the farm. We must realize that taxes and cost of upkeep are chargeable to all acres of the farm. We do not need all acres in bermuda sod, but certainly each farmer needs some improvement for the livestock necessary to carry out the farm program.

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### VALUE OF A SMILE.

It costs little but creates much and enriches those who receive it without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes last forever. None are so rich that they can get along without it and none are so poor who do not become richer from its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the countersign of friends. It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it can not be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen. It is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

### HOSPITAL NOTES.

W. Blankenship, first aid man at the camp hospital, has been associated with the hospital work for 23 years, having served 12 years in army hospitals and 11 in civilians.

Dave Beasley, Oscar Copeland and E. Graham are confined to the camp hospital because of illness of a minor nature.

Calvin Miles went to Camp Fair Park in Little Rock Monday to receive dental treatment.

### REV. CAMPBELL PREACHES.

Rev. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Conway, delivered another interesting sermon to the veterans of Camp Damascus Thursday night. He contrasted Paul's life with that of ours today. On one hand Paul could not find enough work to do, though he had preached the gospel to all the countries, to every tribe and to all the people, he still longed for new fields to conquer. While most of us try to do as little as possible, shirking many occasions when little effort is required to aid in the cause of our Lord. Many of us hesitate and shun the small task of even attending services once in a while. Rev. Campbell will conduct a Bible study class at the camp on Thursday evening of each week, and all are cordially invited to attend.

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return. The library, located in the north end of barrack No. 5, is in charge of S. C. Benton, educational advisor, and F. M. Cornell, assistant. Any time you need service call "Hawk Honey" and you will immediately get it.

### BARRACK NO. 6.

Not boasting, but we have a number of talented men in our barrack, including singers, poets and musicians and every man an artist in the telling of stories. Our men are all ambitious, yet no one kicks when the rain drops patter the roof of our barrack. Barrack No. 6 has been fortunate in having good health, perhaps due to the formula "cold remedy."

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The camp libraries, which contain some 600 books and more than 40 of the nation's best magazines that come either weekly or monthly, have been arranged for the benefit of all men and especially those desiring to spend their leisure time in study and in the reading of good books and literature. The reading habit is one of the best formed by man and the medium through which knowledge and wisdom may be obtained. We invite each man to join our reading circle by reading daily.

#### UNITED FORCES.

By Earl S. Johnson.

The SCS and Triple C's  
Are going hand in hand  
In answer to the nation's pleas  
To reconstruct our land.  
Both brain and brawn are taking part  
In this most noble work;  
The public welfare so at heart  
Nobody wants to shirk.  
The wasted fields made new again,  
United efforts show,  
Thanks to a bunch of working men  
And service men who know.  
A lot of praise they both deserve,  
Let's give the credit due;  
They work our nation to preserve  
I'll keep them—say, will you?

#### NEW CORPS AREA ADVISER.

Dr. D. E. Weidman, educational advisor of the Seventh corps area with headquarters in Omaha, Nebr., for the past two years, has been transferred to the Ninth corps area, and will be located in San Francisco. Dr. Weidman served well and capably the Sev-

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W. T. LaFollette, project superintendent, and F. M. Gilum, technician in charge, spent Saturday and Sunday with their families in Conway.

#### BARRACK NO. 4.

Frank Schenks and J. C. Burris were called to their homes last week because of illness of their families. George Davis, who has been confined to the camp hospital because of illness, has returned to our barrack. Emzy Able and James Holt of barrack No. 2 have now moved into our barrack. Welcome, men. Barrack No. 4 has been chosen as one among the neatest in camp.

#### BARRACK NO. 2.

Jess Kilfoy, who visited his family at Norfolk last week, has returned to camp. John Robins and Johnnie Bland were also visitors of relatives at their respective homes last week end. Of course, everyone was glad to see the rain last week. However, losing a day during the week means work on Saturday, but we too were blessed with a nice rain on Saturday.

#### BARRACK NO. 5.

Barrack No. 5, a part of which is used for the library is quartering the camp overhead, consisting largely of cooks, bakers and K. P.'s. Malcomb Jerry, company truck driver, was suddenly awakened a few nights ago to find his bunk had been relocated. Classes in meat cutting and cooking are being organized by Mr. Adams, mess steward, and will be held in the camp mess hall each Tuesday night. Mr. Adams has served for 17 years as mess steward in the regular army.

#### BARRACK NO. 3.

Dr. Fred Keller, state administrator of the ECW, gave another interesting lecture to the veterans of Camp Damascus last week. Many interesting things in connection with the soil conservation was pointed out by Dr. Keller. We are looking forward to his

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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CAMP REPORT RECEIVED  
CONSERVATION WORK

Date of Inspection March 12, 1936

Co. No. 3781 Camp No. SES-5 Camp Name Damascus Date originally occupied July 1-35

Name of Company Commander Hubert V. McCoy Rank Capt. Inf-Res.,

Name of Project Supervisor W. T. LaFollette

Camp Location - City or town Damascus County Van Buren State Arkansas.

Company Personnel - ☒ White ☐ Colored ☐ Mixed ☐ Veteran ☒ Junior Enrolled Ark.,  
Lt.

Name of Camp Doctor R. P. Hughes Rank 1st. Med-Res. Contract Surgeon

No. of Regular Army men in camp None Navy None Reserves Two (2)

No. of Camp Leaders at \$36.00 per month 8 How many at \$45.00 5

No. of Forest Leaders at \$36.00 per month 7 How many at \$45.00 5

Under whose control is Work Project- ☐ U. S. Army ☐ Forest ☐ Park Service ☒ Soil

Erosion ☐ Drought. Area and brief description of Work Project Area approximately  
20 miles radius of camp. The work consists of building check dams,  
tree planting, also demonstration work stressing contour farming. In  
general erosion control.

Type of Camp: National Forests; National Parks and Monuments; National Military  
(Underline Parks and Monuments; Public Land Office; State Parks; State Owned  
particular one) Lands; Migratory Bird Refuges; Private Land; Soil Conservation  
Service; Drought; Bureau of Reclamation; Grazing; Naval Reservations.

Present Strength of Co. 182 men No. of men on Forest or Park work 148 men

No. of local enrolled men 16 No. detailed to Camp work 24

No. of men on Forest or Park Supervision (not enrollees) 12

Brief description of Camp Sanitation Deep well water supply at present contamin-  
ated. All drinking water being boiled and measures being taken to locate  
source of contamination. Flush latrine connected with septic tank.  
Seperate tile line from kitchen passes through grease trap. All tile  
lines extend a sufficient distance of camp area. Other sanitary  
conditions satisfactory.

Medical Service (a) How many camps under Co. Surgeon One  
(b) How often does he visit them Permanent  
(c) How often are enrollees examined for venereal diseases Monthly  
(over)

Signify condition of the following - E excellent; G good; F fair; P poor.

(a) Shoes G Clothes G Food supplies G Mess G

(b) Barracks G Kitchen G Mess Hall G Officers Quarters G Other Bldgs. G

(c) Camp area (condition, not size) Camp located on hillside, sodded with grass, provided with gravel walks, roads, landscaped, shrubbery planted, camp well policed and very clean.

From what sources are food supplies procured Everything is furnished through the Quartermaster excepting fresh fruits and vegetables.

X Safety Program:

Is a Safety Committee organized yes Are weekly safety meetings held with all enrollees yes Do technical personnel attend this meeting yes Are safety posters displayed yes Are goggles required yes Do they meet ECW specifications yes Are explosives properly handled and stored None Are trucks provided with guardrails yes seats yes governors yes Are fire drills held at least twice monthly yes Are all flammable articles properly protected yes Are fire protection facilities provided yes What are they Fire barrell for each barracks, two sand pails and three water pails provided for each heating stove, acid foam fire extinguishers provided for each building, sufficient fire extinguishers provided for each building, sufficient fire ladders provided and a fire order posted in each building.

Motor Equipment:

No. of trucks for Army use 3 Condition 2 Good, one requires repairs

No. of trucks for use of technical service 11 Condition Good

Rented Equipment and trucks (state kind and amount of rental) None

Discharges during present enrollment period: (Periods begin April 1 and October 1)

Honorable - Pressing needs elsewhere 19 End Term Service None

Administrative - AWOL 18 Other causes 8

Dishonorable - Desertion None Other causes None

Is the spirit and morale of enrollees Good ☒ Fair ☐ Poor ☐

From the installation of the Co. July 1 to Nov. 1 the mess was very poor and Remarks P. X. operated inefficiently showing a loss. Correspondingly low morale and a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed on the part of the enrollees causing some of the enrollees to desert. The present C. O. took charge Nov. 1 and since that date there has been a wonderful improvement in the mess and reported today by Camp Supt., and Edc. Adviser to be satisfactory, also P. X. has been pulled out of the hole, stock paid for and a one hundred dollar (\$100.00) declared.

Report made by P. X.

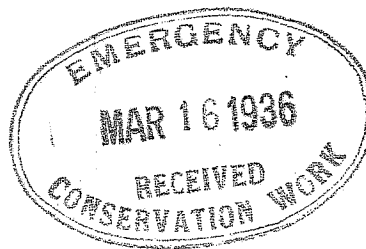
NOTE: File copy of week's menu with this report.  
These conditions indicate decided improvement in the administration of the camp.

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Camp Damascus,  
Damascus, Ark.,  
SCS-5

March 4, 1936

SUPPER

Smothered Steak  
Boiled Potatoes  
Butter  
Bread  
Boiled Cabbage  
Navy Beans  
Tapioca Pudding  
Lettuce & Mayonnaise




BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Syrup  
Butter  
Fresh Milk  
Dry Cereal  
Stewed Apricots  
Sugar

DINNER

Apple Butter  
Peanut Butter  
Bread  
Fresh Apples  
Mayonnaise  
Cheese  
Navy Beans Left Over  
Potatoes

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March 5, 1936

SUPPER

Turnip Greens  
Spagetti Meat  
Cookies  
Can Pears  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Coca  
Bread  
Butter

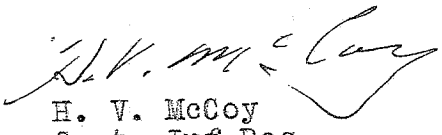
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes  
Syrup  
Pork Sausage  
Fresh Milk  
Rolled Oats  
Butter  
Sugar  
Coffee

DINNER

Bologna  
Cheese  
Apple Butter  
Coffee  
Sugar  
Can Milk  
Bread  
Cake  
Peanut Butter

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March 6, 1936

SUPPER

Beef Pot Pie  
Fried Potatoes  
Lima Beans  
Lettuce & Mayonnaise  
Rice Pudding  
Butter  
Bread  
Coffee  
Cream

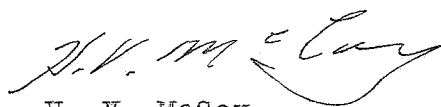
BREAKFAST

Corn Fritters  
Stewed Prunes  
Fresh Milk  
Corn Meal Mash  
Syrup  
Coffee  
Fried Potatoes  
Sugar  
Bread

DINNER

Cheese  
Bologna  
Jam  
Peanut Butter  
Fresh Apples  
Bread  
Mayonnaise  
Coffee  
Can Milk  
Sugar

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March 7, 1936

SUPPER

Baked Hash  
Stewed Corn  
Potatoes, mashed  
String Beans  
Cabbage Slaw  
Coffee  
Cherries  
Sugar  
Cream  
Bread

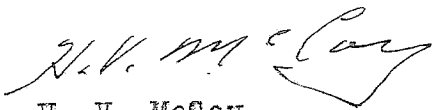
BREAKFAST

French Toast  
Syrup  
Butter  
Coffee  
Fresh Milk  
Dry Cereal  
Sugar  
Stewed Peaches

DINNER

Pork Roast  
Gravy  
Fried Potatoes  
Lemon Pie  
Apple Sauce  
Lettuce  
Pinto Beans  
Bread  
Sugar  
Coffee  
Cream

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March 8, 1936

SUPPER

Potatoes, left over  
String Beans  
Pinto Beans  
Apple Sauce  
Corn  
Bread  
Cocoa


BREAKFAST

Stewed Peaches  
Fresh Milk  
Sugar  
Coffee  
Oat Meal  
Buttered Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Fried Potatoes

DINNER

Pork & Beans  
Vienna Sausage  
Bread  
Bologna  
Sandwich Spread  
Fresh Apples  
Jam  
Peanut Butter  
Tomatoes

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March 9, 1936

SUPPER

Roast Beef & Gravy  
Hominy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Navy Beans  
Cabbage Slaw  
Can Pineapple  
Cookies  
Coffee  
Sugar

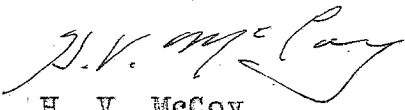
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French Toast  
Potatoes  
Syrup  
Butter  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Sugar  
Oat Meal  
Stewed Prunes

DINNER

Navy Beans  
French Potatoes  
Hominy  
Slaw  
Jam  
Sandwich Spread  
Peanut Butter  
Ground Beef  
Bread  
Buns  
Oranges

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March 10, 1936

SUPPER

Spanish Stew  
Macaroni & Tomatoes  
Turnip Greens  
Black Eyed Peas  
Corn Bread  
Cocoa  
Bread Raisin Pudding

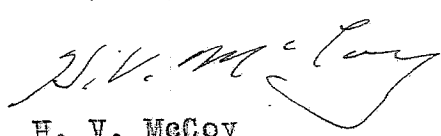
BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs & Bacon  
Toast  
Stewed Apples  
Corn Flakes  
Syrup  
Fresh Milk  
Coffee  
Sugar B  
Bread

DINNER

Roast Pork  
Sandwich Spread  
Peanut Butter  
Jam  
Fresh Apples  
Bread  
Coffee  
Pork & Beans  
Can Milk

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## Varied Educational Program Available to Camp Damascus Boys

(Contributed.)

The educational Camp Damascus program, which has been so thoughtfully planned and tastefully arranged by Camp Education Adviser S. C. Benton and his assistant, J. S. McElhaney, offers a variety of excellent courses and subjects to the young men of this camp who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity their government has provided for them. This program is so broad and extensively designed that every enrollee can choose a place in some form of fitting educational activity.

If he is interested in academic attainment, the program provides adequately for him. In this field (English, history, mathematics, science, government, civics and other subjects) are given. Not only are classes in these subjects available to those of elementary and high school levels, but provide also for those desiring higher training. These classes meet on Monday and Wednesday nights of each week, with periods ranging from 30 to 40 minutes. Five instructors are used in conducting these classes, all of whom are former teachers and all except one holding a college degree or its equivalent. There are eight instructors in camp who hold either a college or university degree. The response and achievements from the many students actively engaged in this type of work are evidence of the fine spirit and splendid work being done by this corps of well trained teachers.

Students interested in training for worthwhile vocations find equal opportunity in the field of arts and crafts, which was one of the major objectives in outlining the camp educational activities. More than 60 enrollees are voluntarily participating in the vocational classes which meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week, with periods running from one-half to two hours each meeting. Vocational classes consist of cooking, baking, mechanics, blacksmithing, woodwork, soil conservation, stone masonry, typing, mechanical drawing and also a class in civil service examinations. Much good is accomplished by student participants in vocational courses. Evidence of achievement was observed recently when several promotions among those deserving were given by Mr. LaFollette, camp superintendent and Captain McCoy, company commander. Instructors in charge of these classes are well trained in their respective fields of service, and thus are willing and ever anxious to share the knowledge gained, through many years of experience, to those enrollees who are so eagerly seeking to find a worthy place in the world of occupations.

Not only does the program offer advancement in the fields of academic and vocational education, but amply provides in other fields of learning. From two to three lectures are given each week by army personnel, technical staff and other prominent educators who have a cosmopolitan touch of the worthwhileness of life. Such lectures are highly inspiring and contribute much in making our camp a more congenial and worthwhile place in which to live. In addition to lectures, a picture show is given on Tuesday night of each week which is accompanied with an educational film and thus giving a form of visual education.

Religious exercises once each week are included together with wholesome recreational activities especially designed to fit the desires of all participants. Radios arranged in recreation hall and barracks are other means of education and recreation which adds comfort and pleasure to enrollees before retiring at the end of a busy day.

One can hardly imagine a camp with so many changing and shifting of activities. From Monday until Saturday a changing scene shifting from class to class here and there throughout the camp, with a large class meeting twice a week outside of camp in a nearby school. In the meantime, lectures, religious services, picture show, recreational and other entertainments of interest are tossed in adding variety to the fast moving groups eager to obtain the cultural side characteristic of a real camp life.

We are indeed grateful to the army personnel, technical staff, the leaders and others who have offered every possible cooperation in promoting and carrying forward the splendid program, above outlined, which, undoubtedly, is touching and influencing in some way or other the life of every

## TO LIFT DEBT OF BAPTIST

Hot Springs, Jan. 23. —(P)—The Arkansas Baptist convention took steps last night to relieve an indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000 against state Baptist institutions by voting acceptance of a bond holders offer for a cash settlement of \$280,000 on the church's bonded indebtedness of approximately \$860,000.

At the same time the convention agreed to contact representatives of the floating debt note holders with settlement in mind at the lowest possible figure on the church's floating debt of approximately \$200,000.

In an effort to work out methods of raising the funds the convention voted authority for appointment of a committee of nine members of the convention who will report their findings back to the convention.

The adopted refunding program was drawn up by the debt commission of the convention to replace a moratorium under which the church has been operating its institutions for the past five years. The moratorium expires February 1.

Dr. Calvin B. Waller, chairman of the debt commission, told the convention, adoption of the proposal means "the first chance to see daylight that we've had in many years."

Suggested methods for raising funds for making the cash settlement included a state-wide campaign among Baptists which would not be concluded "until the necessary funds have been raised."

Relating history of the church's indebtedness, Dr. Waller said the original bonded indebtedness of \$900,000 originated six or seven years ago. First default, he said, was in 1930.

Later, bond holders worked out a moratorium with the executive committee of the state church whereby all interest would be cancelled for a five-year period with the understanding that the church would make up the default which amounted to approximately \$70,000.

Raising of \$100,000 by the state church during this time reduced the total debt to approximately \$860,000.

Several days ago, Waller said, representatives of the bond holders agreed to accept a cash settlement of 35 cents on the dollar.

Settlement of the bonded indebtedness still would leave a floating indebtedness amounting to approximately \$200,000, Dr. Waller explained. He reported that several of the floating debt note holders had agreed to settlement on the same terms proposed by the bond holders.

Settlement of the bonded indebtedness would not entirely solve Ouachita College's indebtedness problem. Dr. Waller said, as the school's indebtedness was not incurred through bond issue. Solution of the school's problem is being worked out in other programs, he added.

Adoption of the refunding program followed approval by the convention of the 1936 state budget of \$64,000. The budget also failed to include provisions for Ouachita's debt relief program.

### Arkansas Delegation To Philadelphia Will Ride Special Train

Little Rock, Jan. 23.—(P)—The Arkansas delegation to the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia will leave Little Rock aboard a special train June 20.

Plans announced today by Harvey G. Combs, member of the state committee on arrangements, included visits in Washington and Atlantic City before the return trip is started.

### Committee Does Not Favor Neutrality Bill Excluding Any Nation

Washington, Jan. 23.—(P)—The house foreign affairs committee today turned down a proposal that the administration's permanent neutrality bill be made inapplicable to Italy and Ethiopia.

Radiator alcohol, 69c per gallon  
Western Auto Supply.—dit

#### MARTINVILLE.

Our second snow fell Saturday with low temperatures again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bishop reached here Saturday for a 30-day stay with homefolks. They have lived in Los Angeles a little more than a year and had forgotten what Arkansas was

Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Day and Mrs. Edna Day are the proud owners of 100 little white leghorn baby chicks each.

#### MILL CREEK—SOUTH.

Homer Smith, who has been very ill from a relapse of mumps and also a bad case of flu, seems at this writing on the road to recovery.

Tom and Ben Henderson attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. R. E. Sims, at East Shady Grove Friday afternoon. Another good Christian mother is at rest.

Poly Woodrome is planning on selling out and moving to Missouri soon. We regret to lose this family.

Tom Henderson visited at J. O. Moore's Saturday at Conway. Mrs. Moore has pneumonia.

We heard that Isiah May surprised his relatives when he came in from a three weeks' visit at Little Rock with his eyes straightened and could see well out of both eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover visited at East Shady Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reynolds visited at Willie Henderson's Sunday. Joe Green and family of Blackfork also stopped for a short visit.

Mrs. Sam Glover and children visited in this community recently.

## ing Planting

1, Yellow and White.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

Clarence W. Harrison.

One of the most important features of the civilian conservation corps administration is the education program.

The members of the civilian conservation corps should appreciate the opportunity of having this curriculum at their disposal. All necessary academic courses are given personal attention. For those that may become more interested in qualifying themselves for future life, an outlined course of vocational subjects is offered.

This camp is fortunate in having S. C. Benton, educational adviser, and Enrollee Sylvester McElhaney, his assistant, as supervisors of the educational program. They have formed an exact and interesting schedule. Complete training is offered preparatory for one's vocation, or avocation. Actual training and experience is given in vocational subjects; these may include cooking, mechanical training, or other subjects in which the boys are most interested.

The enrollees should learn to appreciate and take advantage of this splendid educational program. This service is rendered at no additional cost to enrollees, and the schedule is so arranged that it does not conflict with the working hours of those concerned.

May we leave camp to accept our duties in the outside world more enthused, enriched, inspired, and better educated. May the seal to the monument of our educational activities, while in camp, be broken to ascertain our educational gains.

Thursday, February 27, 1936.

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## CAMP DAMASCUS NEWS

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### A VIEW OF THE TRIPLE C'S.

By Clarence W. Harrison.

Mist scattered dawn hang loosely over the silent buildings. A signal was given. Men awoke from their untroubled sleep. The morning was cold and bleak, the everlasting howling of the north wind was constant.

Towels draped about their shoulders, men hurried with uncertain footsteps toward the bath house. Hurriedly they washed their faces.

As they impatiently awaited the morning meal the penetrable warmth of the barracks stove seemed to pacify their bodies. An intolerant individual fumbling in his coat pocket for "the makings" and methodically rolled a cigarette. Some few were talking about home, their girls, or work, a picturesque scene of modern youth, their habits and desires. The spokesman of the crowd removed his cigarette from his mouth, moistened it, and puffed ravenously with tight-drawn lips.

The breakfast gong blasted sharply, with piercing echoes sounding through out the barracks. The once crouched forms became alert, groups appeared in front of the mess hall; some lingered in the barracks.

With mackinaws pulled tightly around their shoulders, to partly escape the dominance of the chilled wind, they hastened to their destination.

The sound of the steward's whistle was heard, and men were seated at their tables. With the dying sounds of the whistle in the distance some had begun eating. A few re-

course and it is likely the number will exceed 50 by the first of the month. Dr. Hughes states a certificate will be issued to those who take the course and meet requirements. Books needed in preparing work for this class may be checked out of the library through the assistant education adviser.

### ENROLLEES ATTEND SCHOOL.

E. R. Shannon, vocational agriculture instructor of the Southside senior high school, is teaching a large class of enrollees in woodwork and manual arts on Monday and Wednesday nights of each week. Mr. Shannon, who is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and who has taught in the Southside school for several years, is taking much interest in these young men, who are highly enthused with the work.

### STUDENT COUNCIL.

At the request of the commanding officer and educational adviser a student council, consisting of two enrollees from each barrack or a total of 16 members, one of which elected to serve as their chairman, was organized several months ago, the duties of which are largely that of promoting the social, moral and educational phases of camp life.

It is through this organization that every young man in camp can be reached. If he has problems they may be taken up through his own barrack committee or if it is information he desires it may likewise be obtained. The barrack committee in turn will bring such information or matters to the next regular meeting of the council as a whole. Weekly meetings of the council are held and one or more members of the advisory committee, composed of Capt. H. V. McCoy, commanding officer; W. T. LaFollette, camp superintendent; Dr. R. P. Hughes, camp surgeon, and S. C. Benton, educational adviser, are always present at these meetings. In this way the council assumes the responsibility of serving as a medium between superior officers and enrollees and to acquaint each boy with the best and worthwhile things of the camp.

The council, working in conjunction and in cooperation with the advisory committee, urges every boy to actively engage in two or more courses provided in the educational program, assist in securing, as nearly as possible, a 100 per cent attendance among all students in their respective classes and insist that all participate in at least one wholesome recreational activity. To sponsor and promote good radio programs in each barrack, especially those having educational value and encourage her social and moral activities that tend to stimulate a deeper appreciation of an ideal camp life. It is our aim to

Southerland have been called home because of sickness in their respective families.

Orman Jones and Sylvester McElhaney are on the sick list this week. We are afraid they will recover soon.

Carson Sisson, better known as "Sparky," was appointed bath house orderly the first of this week.

Irvin Thomason, company truck driver, says the wood business is picking up during the cold weather.

For the past several months, Captain McCoy has been giving a prize to the barrack having the best general appearance including clean floors, bunks well arranged, and proper display of clothing. This barrack has had the distinction of winning three of the prizes.

Beginning with February, S. C. Benton, educational adviser, is going to give a prize to the barrack having the largest number of attendance in classes during the month. Since this barrack has won more prizes for cleanliness than any of the other barracks in camp, we likewise expect to maintain this record for participation in educational activities.

### BARRACK NO. 5.

Several days ago "Check" Johnson, a member of this barrack, developed a case of chicken pox. The next thing we knew Dr. Hughes and Captain McCoy were maneuvering around the barrack and then the verdict of the doctor: "You boys are under quarantine for an indefinite time." Chester spent several lonely days in the hospital and the rest of the boys spent an equal number in isolation.

The only visitor that was attracted by the group in isolation was Captain McCoy. Of course no one expected barrack No. 5 to be extremely modest under the circumstances. At any rate, the boys let the captain have his way and everything assumed the usual routine. Come again, Captain.

Chester is back in his usual corner, looking fat and fine. The other boys are coming and going with the gang and consequently the usual happy merry go around.

Since matrimonial restrictions were removed from the CCC boys, barrack No. 5 has come into the limelight. There are Jack, George, Cecil, Homer, Garnt and others in line. We claim to be a distinct gang.

### BARRACK NO. 6.

Ambrose Ogburn, our camp musician, is giving the hillbilly boys much competition with his handmade guitar. He will broadcast from station WXW Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Tune in.

We regret losing Maud Morgan, who was recently transferred to barrack No. 2.

This barrack, we believe, has the best radio in camp for long distance reception. With a five-tube radio set, William Miller, though somewhat excited, brought in a station from Ethiopia.

Lester Perkins spends most of the week ends at Guy. We wonder what fair maid has won his heart.



grets and compliments were made audible as the men finished their meal.

Once again the men assembled in their respective barracks preparatory for their daily duties. Their bunks were arranged in an orderly fashion, floors swept, and they were ready for another day's work.

A routine life in the civilian conservation corps is divulged to the skeptical eye. We have thrown back the draperies encircling our lives, to partially expose our modes and methods of living. A life packed with thrills, scattered with heartaches as we attempt to attain the goal of higher ideals. Thus, in conclusion, may we, the members of the civilian conservation corps, disclose to you this conception:

When the silent executive of God Comes down for you, Are you willing and unafraid? You are not the judge to win or lose, How did you play the game?

#### SCS NEWS

Farm planning is well underway. The farms of J. B. Dennison, Riley Trawick, T. C. Hendrickson, N. J. Hutchinson, Ovie P. Crownover, R. C. Thomas, Martha E. Martin, James Herring, Herbert Martin, V. F. Hutchins, and J. D. Hutchins have practically been completed so far as details toward permanent agreement are concerned. All departments are working overtime to get everything ready for the cropping season. The agronomy department has crop plans worked out on several farms already. The engineering department is making estimates on farms, many of which have already been completed. The soils department is practically through with 40 farms at this time. For the benefit of cooperators, camp officials are trying to get all plans completed in time for crops to be planted this season according to plans worked out by SCS and the co-operators.

#### FIRE

Enrollees, who have frequently been participating in fire drills, had the opportunity to demonstrate their efficiency when the fire gong was blasted one day last week because of fire due to a defective flue, breaking out in the home of Fred Sanders a short distance from camp. After sounding of the fire gong, each man fell in their respective places with fire extinguishers, ladders and other fire fighting equipment. With the splendid work of the men, the fire was soon extinguished and only slight damage was done.

#### FIRST AID AND HYGIENE

A class in first aid and hygiene has been organized by Dr. R. P. Hughes, camp surgeon. More than 35 enrollees have registered for the

course, to discover their aptitudes, to arouse interest and inspire to the extent that each will not only take an active part in training for a worthwhile vocation while here, but will continue such training and study after leaving camp and assuming their places in business and social life.—S. O. Jones, Chairman of Student Council.

#### PERSONALS

The condition of W. T. LaFollette, camp superintendent, who was taken to his home in Conway because of illness last week, is much improved.

Captain McEnany, district surgeon of the civilian conservation corps, with headquarters in Little Rock, made an official inspection of the camp on February 22.

Maj. B. F. Hurles and Lieutenant Hewitt of the Seventh Corps, Omaha, Neb., Captain Cavanaugh, Captain Wilder and Lieutenant Watson were among other official visitors of the camp during the past week.

Capt. H. V. McCoy and S. C. Benton attended the CCC educational conference held at the Marion hotel in Little Rock on Wednesday of last week.

Conrad Harrison of Western Grove, Ark., spent the week end with his brother, Clarence, in camp.

Jack Hays, mess steward, who is ill with pneumonia at his home in Damascus, is somewhat improved.

H. J. Fancher, soils technician, was called to Little Rock Saturday because of the illness of his brother.

F. M. Gillam, technician in charge, visited his former home in Dardanelle last week.

#### BARRACK NO. 2

We are very proud of our new barrack leader, Maud Morgan, who moved from barrack No. 6. The boys have shown cooperation by improving the general appearance of the barrack, and now we believe we rate among the highest. According to Captain McCoy, the stoves in No. 2 barrack are kept in the best condition of any in camp.

The game of bridge was introduced to the boys in this barrack, and has become as popular as "the music goes around and around." We plan to hold a tournament before long.

We wonder where Joe Copeland keeps himself on Sunday afternoons? Some one said he visited Bear Creek or Rabbit Ridge, but I hardly think the "high commissioner of the engineering crew" would venture so far.

O'Neal Hutton and D. W. Johnson, who were sent to the Baptist hospital in Little Rock several days ago because of sickness, have returned to camp.

#### BARRACK NO. 7

Grady Swain, Doyle Stell and Eural

Before Jarvis, who went over Saturday to Damascus for a haircut, spent entirely too much time dressing. Don't kid us, Buford.

Fairy Scroggins, better known as "Bear Creek Papa," spent the week end with his girl friend. Be careful, Fairy.

#### HUMOR

George Maxid Zeller V, our company trainer, has quit tomcats and is now training lions.

"Blondie" Givens made a business trip to Memphis last week (nobody's business).

It is rumored that Zeller, our company clerk, may join Happy Jack's Hillbillies and broadcast soon.

Harry Lovell is a proud possessor of a new cap. Overnight it faded a brown color.

Both Strawberry and Zeller were found guilty of purchasing a nickel package of tobacco last week. Expensive smoking.

Shoe dobbin will only be checked out on February 30, and not on regular issue days.

Joy Henry failed to find the merchandise which he lost en route home several days ago.

Fred Sanders may go into the chicken business this spring. It is rumored that he will specialize in Dommerneck breeds.

Flagpole Thomason, camp's most popular lady's man, can walk to a certain house in Damascus and back blindfolded. It is said that he can tell how many owls inhabit the woods between camp and town.

"Galvester" McElhaneey is recuperating from a severe attack of tonsillitis. We don't know who it affects the worse, Galvester or the ill maid in Damascus.

Bill Thompson isn't speaking to anyone but leaders and red heads. Why not, Bill?

Erwin Clark is the camp's new heavyweight champion. The title was formerly held by Bear Roberts and Mother Grimes.

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(For information regarding preparation of this report, see Handbook on Education)

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK  
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

# MONTHLY CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT

Corps area 7th. District Ark. Company 3781 junior White  
(Number) (Veteran or junior) (White or colored)

Camp No. SCS-5 Company location Damascus, Arkansas Month February, 1936.  
(Post office) (State)

Camp adviser Benton Sherrill C. Date of assignment to present company 8/23/35  
(Last name) (First) (Middle)

## I. ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL GROUPS

SUBJECT	TYPE OF SUBJECT	INSTRUCTOR		NUMBER EN-ROLLED	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	TOTAL ATTENDANCE	NUMBER WHO DROPPED CLASS	NUMBER OF NEW ENROLLMENTS
		Name	Title					
1. Arithmetic	E	Jones	Leader	28	8	192	0	7
2. Citizenship	E	Benton	Ed. Adviser	18	8	112	1	0
3. Grammar	E	Morgan	Asst. Leader	20	8	144	4	2
4. History	E	Jones	Leader	16	8	112	2	0
5. Hygiene	E	Hughes	Camp Surgeon	23	6	120	0	0
6. Civics & Govt.	E	Benton	Ed. Adviser	20	8	144	0	5
7. Geography, World	E	Benton	Ed. Adviser	16	8	96	1	0
8. Literacy Course	E	McElhaney	Asst. Ed. Adv.	13	8	104	1	0
TOTAL ELE. COURSES	8			154	62	1024	9	14
1. Arithmetic, Bus.	H	Jones	Leader	14	8	88	2	0
2. English, Composit.	H	Morgan	Asst. Leader	14	8	96	0	2
3. Geography, World	H	Jones	Leader	10	8	64	2	0
4. Government	H	Benton	Ed. Adviser	14	8	88	1	0
5. History, American	H	Morgan	Asst. Leader	13	8	80	0	1
TOTAL H. S. COURSES	5			65	40	416	5	3
1. Auto Mechanics	V	King	Mechanic	22	8	136	8	0
2. Baking	V	Hays	Leader	16	7	91	2	0
3. Blacksmithing	V	Shannon	Reg. Teacher	27	6	90	0	8
4. CCC Administration	V	McCoy	Commander	5	4	16	0	0
5. Civil Service	V	Benton	Ed. Adviser	24	8	160	7	0
6. Cooking	V	Hays	Leader	15	8	96	0	0
7. Crop Rotation	V	Hall	Technician	61	6	288	0	13
8. Drawing, Mech.	V	Fancher	Technician	18	6	108	3	0
9. Picture Proj.	V	Horten	Operator	5	4	20	0	0
10. Soil Conservation	V	Gillum	Technician	59	8	400	0	8
11. Typing	V	McElhaney	Asst. Ed. Adv.	14	8	96	5	0
12. Woodwork	V	Shannon	Reg. Teacher	27	6	120	0	10
TOTAL VOC. COURSES	12			293	79	1621	25	39
GRAND TOTAL ALL C	25			512	181	3061	39	56

II. CORRESPONDENCE INSTRUCTION

SUBJECT	TYPE OF SUBJECT	SOURCE	NUMBER IN GROUP	NUMBER IN INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TOTAL NUMBER STUDYING
1.American Literature	H	South Side High School	0	1	1
2.Arithmetic,Business	H	" " " "	0	1	1
3.History, American	H	" " " "	0	1	1
4.Sociology	H	Beedeville High School	0	1	1
TOTAL H.S. COURSES	4		0	4	4
1.Army extension Course	C	U.S.Military Dept.	0	1	1
TOTAL COLLEGE COURSES	1	Little Rock,Ark.	0	1	1
GRAND TOTAL ALL COURSES	5			5	5

NOTE: The above courses were supervised by Educational Adviser.

III. SYSTEMATIC INSTRUCTION ON THE JOB  
(Planned instruction during working hours)

NAME OF JOB	INSTRUCTOR		HOURS PER WEEK	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE	TOTAL MAN-HOURS OF INSTRUCTION
	Name	Title			
1.303-Bank Sloping & Pasture Improvement	Bryan	Foreman	4	29	116
2.305-Check Dam & Fencing	Thomas	Foreman	4	31	124
3.305-Check Dam & Fencing	Robinson	Foreman	4	32	128
4.308-Diversion Ditching and Fencing	Hogan	Foreman	4	30	120
5.Engineering	Flowers	Engineer	4	10	40
6.Mapping,Farm	Fancher	Technician	4	20	80
7.Cooking & Baking	Hays	Leader	4	12	48
GRAND TOTAL	7		28	162	656

IV. FOREMAN, TEACHER, AND LEADER TRAINING

NAME OF GROUP	INSTRUCTOR		NUMBER EN-ROLLED	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	TOTAL ATTENDANCE
	Name	Title			
1.Foreman Training Group	LaFollette	Camp Supt.	10	2	20
2.Leaders Group	McCoy	Commander	19	3	57
3.Student Counsel Group	McElhanev	Asst.Ed.Adv.	16	3	48
4.Teachers Training Gr.	Benton	Ed.Adviser	10	2	20
GRAND TOTAL	4		55	10	145

V. LECTURES

SUBJECT	LECTURER		ATTENDANCE
	Name	Title	
1.Lincoln's Life	H. P. Abbott	Welfare Officer	130
2.Vocational Education	E. R. Shannon	Reg. Teacher	22
3.Soil Erosion	F. M. Gillum	Technician	61
4.The Proper Conduct	H. V. McCoy	Commander	182
5.Higher Ideals	J. S. McElhanev	Asst.Ed.Adviser	35
6.Value of Education	W. T. LaFollette	Camp Supt.	76
7.Measure of Man	Chaplain Rogers	Minister	180
8.Why go to School	Benton	Ed.Adviser	80
GRAND TOTAL LECTURES	8		767

VI. COMPANY LIBRARY

NUMBER OF BOOKS IN LIBRARY ON FIRST OF MONTH	NUMBER OF BOOKS ADDED DURING THE MONTH	NUMBER OF BOOKS AT END OF THE MONTH	TOTAL CIRCULATION		NUMBER OF DIFFERENT ENROLLEES READING
			Fiction	Nonfiction	
312	93	405	72	74	85

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VII. FORMAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITY	TYPE	INSTRUCTOR		NUMBER ENROLLED	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	TOTAL ATTENDANCE
		Name	Title			
1. Shop work	AC	Shannon	Reg. Teacher	8	4	32
2. Rustic Furniture	AC	Shannon	Reg. Teacher	9	4	36
3. Painting	AC	Burnett	Enrollee	2	3	6
TOTAL ARTS & CRAFT	3			19	11	74
1. Dramatic Group	D	White	Reg. Teacher	10	4	40
2. Journalistic C	D	Harrison	Leader	12	4	48
TOTAL DRAMATICS	2			22	8	88
1. Glee Club	M	Jones	Leader	25	3	75
2. String Orchestra	M	Smith	Enrollee	7	4	28
TOTAL MUSIC	2			32	7	103
1. Radio Clubs	F	McElhaney	Asst. Ed. Adv.	60	4	240
2. Boxing Club	F	"	" " "	18	3	54
3. Games, Etc.	F	Benton	Ed. Adviser	40	3	120
TOTAL OTHERS	3			118	10	414
GRAND TOTAL	10			191	36	679

VIII. VISUAL INSTRUCTION

PROGRAM				EQUIPMENT
TITLE	SOURCE	NUMBER OF REELS	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE	
1. Animal Captivity	Leroy Dennis	3	161	1. How many nights per month do you have access to a motion picture projector? <u>Four</u> 35 mm sound <u>X</u> 35 mm silent <u>No</u> 16 mm sound <u>No</u> 16 mm silent <u>No</u>
2. Wild Animal Life of the Forest	" "	2	150	
3. Ex Flame	" "	2	150	
4. Life on the Sea	" "	7	128	2. Other visual-auditory aids? <u>All barracks are equipped with radios. Good radio programs are encouraged and supervised by assistant educational adviser.</u>
TOTAL	4	14	589	

IX. COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE

1. (a) Number of personal interviews by educational adviser	61
(b) Number of personal interviews by other qualified camp personnel	36
(c) Total number of personal interviews	97
2. (a) Number of different enrollees interviewed by educational adviser	57
(b) Number of different enrollees interviewed by other camp personnel	30
(c) Total number of enrollees interviewed (count no one twice)	87
3. Analysis of previous schooling of enrollees:	
Years in school:	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Number	18 60 2 4 3 9 14 28 24 33 24 13 9 16 3 3 1 0
4. Tests given:	
Type of test <u>None</u> Given by whom <u>None</u> Number of enrollees tested <u>None</u>	
5. Number of men who secured jobs through educational adviser	<u>None</u>
Number of men who secured jobs through other camp personnel	<u>None</u>
Total number of men discharged to secure jobs	<u>None</u>

X. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Number of illiterates <u>13</u> Number of illiterates learning to read and write <u>13</u>
2. How often is camp newspaper published (per month) <u>We use local paper</u> <u>Four times per month</u>
3. How many news items have appeared in local newspapers during month (attach clippings) <u>Several</u> <u>22 Attached</u>
4. How many enrollees attend classes in nearby schools

XI. SUMMARY

1. Total number of persons offering instruction during work hours or leisure time. (Count none more than once.)

TITLE	NUM- BER	NUMBER OF COURSES
Educational adviser	1	7
Assistant educational adviser	1	5
Military staff	2	3
Technical staff	10	11
Enrollees	6	13
E. E. P. teachers	0	0
Regular school teachers	2	5
Others	1	1
TOTAL NUMBER OF TEACHERS	23	
TOTAL NUMBER OF COURSES		45

3. Number of hours adviser spent in each of the following activities:

ACTIVITY	NUMBER OF HOURS	PER- CENT- AGE
Counseling and guidance	48	30%
Teaching	40	25%
Supervising recreation	16	10%
Supervising classes	32	20%
Contacting outside agencies	16	10%
Other activities	8	5%
TOTAL HOURS	160	100%

4. Number and enrollment of courses in camp (include only sections I, II, IV, and VII):

TYPE OF COURSE	NUMBER OF COURSES	EN- ROLL- MENT
Elementary courses	8	154
High-school courses	9	69
College courses	1	1
Vocational courses	12	293
General courses	4	55
Informal groups	10	191
TOTALS	44	763

2. Number of individuals taking only

one course during month	118
Two courses during month	16
More than two courses during mo.	48
TOTAL (include only sections I and II)	183

5. Official company strength (as of the last day of the month)	186
6. Number of enrollees receiving instruction on the job (during work hours)	164
Percentage of enrollees receiving such instruction	88%
7. Number of enrollees voluntarily and regularly participating in the educational program during leisure time	183
Percentage of enrollees so participating	98%
8. Total number of enrollees participating in the educational program during work hours or leisure time	183
Percentage of enrollees so participating	98%

XII. DESCRIBE HERE THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE MONTH

A new record for participation in educational activities by enrollees was established in February. In order to stimulate and arouse interest, a prize was offered by Educational Adviser to the barrack having the largest attendance in all classes during the month. With the combined efforts of Commanding Officer, Camp Surgeon, Technical Staff, Educational Adviser and committee of two enrollees in each barrack, all men were contacted and persistently encouraged to participate in two or more classes provided in the program. The results were indeed gratifying. Men who had shown little interest before became actively engaged in some class, while others registered for and attended additional classes. With the splendid cooperation of the Army Personnel and Technical Staff, it was possible to obtain a 98% participation of enrollees and a 100% attendance of each member of the illiterate group.

APPROVED: The facts as reported are subject to inspection.

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# OUTLINE OF INSTRUCTION ON THE JOB FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1936.

ACTIVITY IN THE FIELD	INSTRUCTOR NAME	TITLE	DAYS WORK- ED PER MO.	HRS. INSTRU- CTION PER MO.	NO. RE- ROLLED
1. 302-Bank Slop- ing	Bryan	Foreman	12	3	29
Pasture Improv.	"	"	"	1	"
2. 305-Check Dam	Thomas	"	"	3	31
Fencing	"	"	"	1	"
3. 305-Check Dam	Robinson	"	"	2	32
Fencing	"	"	"	"	"
4. 308-Diversion Ditching	Hogan	"	"	3	30
Fencing	"	"	"	1	"
5. Cooking & Baking Hays		Leader	22	4	12
6. Engineering	Flowers	Enginner	12	4	10
7. Mapping, Farm	Fanchev	Technician	12	4	20