

CMTC Trainees Enjoy Week End

CMTC HEADQUARTERS, Fort Douglas, Utah. — CMTC Trainees find that their week isn't entirely filled with drill and instruction. In fact, from 1:00 p. m. Saturday until 10:00 p. m. Sunday they are strictly on their own.

Many of the boys take the opportunity of visiting friends or relatives in Salt Lake City, while those who don't know anyone in the city frequently spend their time, sight-seeing or making the rounds of movies. One young chap, riding back to camp on the last bus before the 10:00 p. m. deadline, was overheard to remark that he'd just been to three different theatres, two of which were playing double-feature bills.

But many trainees remain in camp over the week-end. With no definite activities scheduled, they must decide for themselves what they will do to keep busy. The recreation hall, where magazines and stationery are always plentiful, attracts many. The boys are encouraged to write home often, and many also write to one or more girl friends during their free time.

Horseshoe pitching is one of the most popular unsupervised sports. The clank of shoes on peg could be heard at all hours except during meal or church service. Less energetic trainees resorted to "horizontal exercise." "bunk fatigue" or in civilian terms, resting on their cots.

From the sounds issuing from the tent area, the CMTC should be able to organize a band, an orchestra, and have a few musicians left over for solo numbers. From up and down the lines of tents came more or less expert toots, booms, whines and assorted chords as each instrument concentrated on its own variety of tunes. With several radios thrown in for good measure, the resulting sounds were unbelievable.

On Sunday the trainees are allowed an extra hour's sleep. They get up at 6:45 and have breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Those who remain in camp may read, write letters or clean up their tents until time for church at 9 o'clock. While attendance is not compulsory, camp authorities urge every boy to attend one of the Sunday services, whether he is in camp or down town.

At last Sunday's general church service a forceful message was given by Judge Oscar W. McConkie. Fine music was sung by a trio of Salt Lake City girls. At the same time, but in different location on the post, a Catholic Mass was being held. With these services over, the next scheduled function is dinner at noon. Sunday dinner at camp is similar to Sunday dinner at home, it's the big meal of the week. Last Sunday the trainees had chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, asparagus, bread and butter, ice cream and cookies and lemonade. The only complaint heard after dinner was from one young fellow who declared that everything was so good he had eaten more than was wise.

The two greatest factors in modern civilization as compared to the more leisurely days of long ago, transportation and communications, will be emphasized at San Francisco's 1939 World Fair.

Sierra Bridge Boyle Memorial

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 14. — The Sierra street bridge, for which the name "Emmett D. Boyle Memorial Bridge" has been suggested, retains its commanding lead over the Lake street bridge in percentage of completion progress, according to the weekly progress report as submitted to the Department of Highways headquarters by J. M. Murphy, Reno resident engineer.

Status of the bridges as shown for the week ending July 10 showed the Sierra street structure to be 84 percent complete with 76 percent time elapsed, while the Lake street unit was 75 percent finished with 76 percent of the time elapsed.

THE ROW THE EDITOR HOES

I am confident that all newspaper editors will go to heaven. No matter how eloquently the editor may boost for the development and progress of his community, no matter how diligently he may labor to build up his home county, no matter how loyally he supports a friend in politics, extolls the virtues of a famous native son, stretches the truth to praise a local prima-donna-to-be, or gently lays a metaphorical wreath on the grave of a departed, he seldom hears a "thank you." Rarely does anyone say, "Well done." Almost never does he hear, "We appreciated that." But let him make a slip . . . —W. Earle Dye in the Rotarian Magazine.

PENSION APPLICATION BLANKS

Blanks on which to make application for old age pensions under the Nevada law, may be secured at the office of County Clerk Lloyd Payne. Applications heretofore made through the WPA are sufficient, it is stated, but those who have not already applied should get blanks from the county clerk.

Training Camp News In Brief

CMTC HEADQUARTERS, Fort Douglas, Utah. — Trainees in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Douglas were given a holiday Thursday in honor of the 38th Infantry's celebration of its organization day. The 38th won fame as the "Rock of the Marne" in stemming the German advance on Paris.

The regular Friday night entertainment, sponsored by the Post Chaplain, promises to be unusually interesting. The Kentucky Hill Billies will give several songs and dances. Mrs. Cora Hayward, an outstanding Salt Lake City musician, will play the electric steel guitar and give whistling stunts. Miss Helen White will present several dance numbers, while her sister Miss Marcel White, will entertain with songs and readings.

Reserve officers on active duty with the CMTC were guests of Captain D. F. Goodrich, regular army air corps instructor, for flights over Salt Lake City and the nearby country. The flights were arranged by Major William H. Hammond, executive officer for the encampment.

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