

CAMP REPORT Week ending March 3, 1934.

Camp No. S-52 Camp Name Camp Washington County, nearest town or city, and Post Office Address Providence County, R.I. b Putnam, Conn. Putnam, Conn.

Size of Work Project (See attached list) Colored or White Camp White. 2 Colored members.

Name of Camp Commander Captain Leroy J. McCarty, A.C. Reserve.

Name of Work Project Supervisor A.C. Cole.

Number of Commissioned Officers at Camp 3.

Number of Regular Army men assigned to Camp None.

Number of men actually on forest work 102 (Average for eight months)

Number of men permanently detailed to camp work 27

Number of men enrolled locally in vicinity of Camp 16

Number employed in Forestry Supervision (not enrolled men) 12

Type of Camp: National Forests, National Parks and Monuments, National Military Parks and Monuments, Public Land Office, State Parks, State Owned Lands, Migratory Bird Refuges. Private Lands

Number of work being done Fire Truck Trails, Gypsy Moth Control, Forest Stand Improvement, State Park Imp.

Number of men in camp when first established 191

Number of men in camp week ending March 3, 1934 189

Number of elopements None

Number dishonorably discharged 7 disciplinary reasons, 26 desertions.

Number honorably discharged country, 2 physical disability, 2 other.

Number enrolled from Rhode Island.

This camp was occupied June 1, 1933.

Garbage - About farmer calls for it 3 times daily per week and twice a week during the winter months.

Name and rank of doctor assigned to camp Philip Henstett, Ist. Lieut. Med. Res.

Number of camps he looks after One.

How often does he visit this camp? Remains here.

Are men periodically examined for venereal disease? Yes, once a month.

What is condition of clothing, shoes, etc. of men in camp? Satisfactory.

Only 38 men have blue caps.

Is there a Post Exchange at camp where men can purchase cigarettes, toilet articles etc. Yes.

Are food supplies purchased locally, or from where? Locally.

What motor equipment is located at this camp for Army use? I one and one-half ton Dodge truck and I one and one-half ton Chevrolet truck. (Both cargo type)

What motor equipment is located at this camp for Forest Service use? I Chevrolet Pickup Truck, 2 1/2 Ton Dump Trucks, 6 1/2 Ton Stake Body Trucks, I "Cletrac" Tractor # 31 (All trucks are Chevrolet Compressor, I Conant Gravel Loader with 15 H.P. Iekoi Motor, Number of enrolled men receiving \$36 per month on forest work 11.

Number of enrolled men receiving \$45 per month on forest work 4

Number of enrolled men receiving \$36 per month assigned to camp duties 3

Are women visitors allowed in camp? Yes.

Is there a reception tent, or are women allowed to visit through the camp? Recreation hall used as reception hall. Women allowed to visit during day under escort.

Has there been any trouble of any nature since camp was installed? None

What is the general spirit and feeling of enrolled men? Very good.

What is the opinion of citizens in surrounding territory of the camps in their vicinity and the conduct of the men? Favorable

Give number of illiterate men in camp, if any One.

Report made by Leo Guibault, Ist. Lt. Cav., Res.

142 Co., C.C.C., Putnam, Conn.

Give address where your mail is to be sent.

TE: File copy of week's menu with this report

Glocester, R. I.

Harford, Conn.
March 3, 1934

An examination of the Weekly Duty Reports from this Camp show that over the period from December 2nd to February 24th an average of 36.3 man days per week was spent in hauling and sawing wood. Figuring on a 5-day week basis, this is an average of over 7 men per day. I cannot consider this an unreasonable figure. Deducting from this figure, the 3 men who run the saw, it leaves over 4 men per day necessary to bring the wood into camp. The point that I wish to stress is, that to expect a Company Commander to spare four men from his Camp detail of 27, for this work, is going to detract from the efficiency of the permanent camp detail. From what I saw in several of the Connecticut Camps, this is just what the Company Commander is expected to do, at least by the Forestry Department.

Again you will find the work projects listed on a separate sheet and attached to Camp Report. On the Camp Report of any of these Rhode Island Camps, any motor equipment listed as State owned, has been loaned to the Camp temporarily.

The Winter construction carried on under Lieut. L. A. Milligan has been extremely well done. Lieut. Milligan, who is an architect in private life, was not afraid to depart from the specifications in some instances and as a result, many items of construction are better done than the average. A case in point being the garage doors, the manner in which he has constructed these, using exactly the same amount of stock as the specifications called for, assures of their never giving way, as so many have. I would be inclined to give them honorable mention of some sort for the manner in which they have constructed their latrines. While regulations do not permit of latrines entirely closed to the weather, Lieut. Milligan so constructed these at this Camp, that there is no sweep of wind through them. This may sound like a very simple matter, but to my mind, the thought behind this, that of the boy's comfort and welfare, is to be commended.

I cannot speak very highly of the three original buildings which same were put up by one of the Construction Companies from District. Of the three, two leak very badly. The lavatory building with a roof pitch of less than 1/4 has been repeatedly patched in an effort to make the roof tight. The mess hall, which has the proper 1/2 pitch to the roof, still leaks badly, not only the roof but around all the window casings. Lieut. Littell, the new District Construction officer was here this morning and is going to authorize, if possible, sufficient roofing paper to re-roof these two buildings. There is no question of the need of it.

They have had no trouble here with their water supply system, in spite of the fact that they are making use of a water storage tank or tower. They attribute this to the fact that they have the pipes, both the inlet and outlet to the tank, covered with a double thickness of heavy felt. Had this been done at all Camps, we might have had less trouble throughout the Corps Area, particularly where they had the same water supply system.

The Company is completely equipped with the Winter clothing with the single exception of the blue winter caps. Of these, they have received only 38 for the Company. The rest of the Company personnel are using the Army cap. This being the regulation Winter cap issued to enlisted men and not nearly so desirable as our own issue.

But 91 complete sets of toilet articles were received for the new enrollees. As in the other Camps, the original personnel of the company are lacking several items. In talking with some of the boys they seem to feel keenly the fact, that the new enrollees should receive more complete toilet kits than they, who went through the first enrollment period.

Pore Abad.

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Camp S-52, Camp Washington, Rhode Island, March 1934

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WAR DEPARTMENT
WAR DEPARTMENT GENERAL STAFF
OPERATIONS & TRAINING DIVISION G-3
WASHINGTON

G-3
CPG

August 10, 1934.

11 A.G. 324.5 C.C.C. (8-10-34)

MEMORANDUM FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL:

Subject: Enrollment in C.C.C. of Artists.

The Secretary of War directs that the following letter be sent to the Commanding General, 1st, 3d and 7th Corps Areas:
// Pursuant to the provisions of War Department letter of July 3, 1934, on this subject, the following additional artists will be enrolled:

Name	Address	Project on which to be employed
John P. Abbatiello	50 Maple Street, Yonkers, N.Y.	Rhode Island S-52, State Forest.

JOHN H. HUGHES,
Brigadier General,
Assistant Chief of Staff.

BY: ERLE M. WILSON,
Lieut. Colonel, General Staff,
Executive, G-3.

Received A. G. O. AUG 10 1934

Action by ltrs to lst, 3d & 7th C.A.'s
8-15-34 CCW/mew

8-15-34 AUG 15 1934 AUG 10 1934

Composite image of official documents assigning CCC artist John P. Abbatiello to Rhode Island, CCC Camp, S-52, He arrived at the camp Aug. 21, 1934 and remained there until he was transferred, as a CCC artist to a camp in the Bear Mountain State Park, NY. He wanted to be closer to his family.

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HEADQUARTERS FIRST CORPS AREA
Army Base, Boston, Mass.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

A.G. 324.1 (CCC)
(4-4-35)

1st Ind.

JEK.

Hq. First Corps Area, Boston, Mass., April 15, 1935. - To: The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D.C.

Appropriate action has been accomplished, as directed in basic communication, with the exception of case of John P. Abbatiello. The records at this headquarters show that this enrollee was transferred from 142nd Company, CCC, George Washington Memorial Forest Camp, Putnam, Conn., to 1231st Company, CCC, Buckney Swamp Camp, Bear Mountain, N.Y., on January 18, 1935.

For the Commanding General:

HARVEY W. MILLER,
Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

20 Received A. G. O. APR 17 1935

A.G. 324.5 CCC
(4-4-35) Misc.

2nd Ind.

FED/IG

War Dept., AGO, April 18, 1935 - To The Commanding General, Second Corps Area.

For necessary action to reenroll John P. Abbatiello at the camp where he is now located.

By order of the Secretary of War:

Wm. B. B. B. B.

Adjutant General.

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June 5, 1935

Principal of Putnam High School
Windham County
Connecticut

15 Ink Drawings done at E. C. W. Camp at Putnam,
Connecticut by J. P. Abbatiello

Received by Carl M. Dreyfus

Date 6/8/35

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Note: Clearly those in the Treasury Department, responsible for the allocation
of CCC art, were confused with the actual CCC camp, Rhode Island Co. 2166, P-52,
John P Abbatiello was assigned to between Aug. 21, 1934 - Jan. 18, 1935.
several years ago my call to Putnam High School resulted in a negative search.