I want permanently to check on the location scope out of the camps, pipe work to be done etc.
With the hope that this volume will further acquaint you with my friends and life in the Civilian Conservation Corps, I take pleasure in PRESENTING TO this copy of the PICTORIAL REVIEW of my company. I trust you will enjoy this as much as I enjoy sending it to you and that you will more thoroughly understand us at work and play.

Best Wishes
THIS CERTIFIES
THAT

Name
Address

is a member of this company.

U.S. C.C.C.

Company
Camp

Promotions
Awards

Date
Commanding Officer

Rank
LEWIS F. KOSCH
U. S. A.
Major, Field Artillery (D. O. L.)
District Commander

PAUL W. KENDALL
U. S. A.
Captain
Infantry (D. O. L.)
District Executive
PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT-STAFF and WORK PROJECTS

SP-23

JOHN A. RUTTER
ROY M. DAGGY

O. L. EDWARDS
PETER L. MANNING

JOHN J. DONOVAN
Project Superintendent

MADISON B. KNOWLES
JOHN T. MITER

Bank Sloping
Service Road Retaining Wall

COMPANY 1940

CAMP MT. TAMALPAIS
SP-23
MILL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

History...

Company 1940 was formed at Camp San Clemente Beach, San Clemente, California, on April 1, 1939, by Captain Gayle E. Shurte. Lt. Jackson Dougherty, Junior Officer, Lt. A. G. Hughes, Camp Surgeon, Claude V. Wilson, Educational Adviser, were assigned.

On June 1, 1939, the company moved to Camp Rubicon Point, Lake Tahoe, Sacramento District. Before the move, Lt. Frank J. Nagle replaced Lt. Dougherty, and Dr. Hughes was transferred. Upon arrival at the summer camp, Dr. Thomas H. Boone was assigned as Camp Surgeon. The work project at Lake Tahoe consisted of State Park development.

The company moved to Camp Mount Tamalpais, Mill Valley, California, on October 16, 1939. Lt. Kenneth H. Baker assumed command on November 1, 1939. On January 6, 1940, Mr. Ulric H. Reynolds replaced Mr. Nagle. Dr. J. Louis Frehrein replaced Dr. Boone as Camp Surgeon. The work project includes State Park development on Mt. Tamalpais, and in the Muir Woods State Park.
Educational Activities

Woodwork Shop

Typing Class

(Above and below) Blue Print Reading and Pattern Drafting Class

Surveysing
On May 9, 1933, the Sacramento District came into being. With headquarters in Sacramento, the State Capitol, it took in the rich "mother lode" mining district of north central California; a district rich in the lore of pioneers and famed in the stories of Mark Twain and Bret Harte; and a major portion of the Sacramento Valley, the second richest valley in the world, being exceeded in fertility only by the valley of the Nile in Egypt and in diversity of its crops by none.

The army had been made the surprised and rather bewildered foster parent of a quarter of a million young men who were being enrolled in the newly organized Civilian Conservation Corps. With a bustle akin to that of the mobilization days of 1917, telegraphs and radices buzzed and army personnel moved about with a new found glee. Major Raymond E. McQuillen, 11th Cavalry, proceeded from his station at the Presidio of Monterey and assumed command of the Sacramento District as its first commander, while Major Charles E. McCarthy, Infantry, Regular Army National Guard Instructor at Sacramento, moved his desk and became Executive Officer and Adjutant.

On April 1, 1934, Major McQuillen was transferred to the General Staff of the Hawaiian Department and Major Charles E. McCarthy, Executive Officer, assumed command of the District.

On May 1, 1934, the Marysville District was disbanded, five camps being transferred to the Sacramento District and the remainder to the Redding District. The district was gradually spreading out, a portion of west central Nevada already having been assigned to the Sacramento District in the fall of 1933. It now included an area embracing all of the rich mother lode mining district and extending from San Francisco Bay to the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hawthorne, Nevada. Enrollees from the East, hearing stories of gold that had been picked up and was still to be picked up merely by panning, developed a miniature gold rush during their times off the work project and were to be seen daily, industriously panning streams and tailings at old abandoned mining shafts. Many of the men actually did find small quantities of gold and became the plutocrats of the camps. Upon the departure of Major McCarthy, Major T. E. Haley, F. A., assumed command on August 16, 1935.

The work projects of the Sacramento District have been varied and numerous. Among the projects at various times have been National Forest Service, State Division of Forestry, National Park, State Park, Division of Grazing, and Soil Conservation Service camps, Division of Grazing laboratory projects, National Park Service laboratory projects, municipal water works projects, Bureau of Reclamation camp, Biological Survey camps, and work at Regular Army posts and at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hawthorne, Nevada.

On April 1, 1936, the Eureka District was disbanded and the Sacramento District again increased its geographical limits, taking in four more widely separated camps. At the same time, Major Haley left the district and was replaced as District Commander by Major Martin S. Chester, 30th Infantry. Major Chester's ill health forced him to enter Letterman General Hospital for an extended period and he was replaced by Major Paul D. Carter, 30th Infantry.

Again on November 1, 1937, the Sacramento District increased in size when it took over three camps of the disbanded Redding District and one camp from the Fort Douglas District and assumed its present extended proportions, a strip 225 miles wide extending from the Pacific Ocean on the west to Central Nevada, a matter of some 500 miles.

Major Carter was relieved on August 26, 1939, and was replaced by Major Lewis F. Koerch, Field Artillery, (D. O. L.), who at present is District Commander. At the time of this writing, the 7th Anniversary of the C. C. C., the Sacramento District comprises 37 camps, the second largest District in the 9th Corps Area.
WORK PROJECTS

1. Road Grader and Tractor Crew at Work (Company 225).
2. Drafting Room (Company 3237 Side Camp).
3. Wheeler Flat Dam (Company 3566).
4. Repair Shop (Company 676).
5. Auto Mechanic (Company 999).
6. Draftsman at Work (Company 3237 Side Camp).
7. Light Plant Constructed by Enrollees (Company 1212).
in Sacramento District

WORK PROJECTS

1. Finished CCC Project (Company 1988)
2. Lining and Rip-Rap Work at Head of Lateral (Company 3398)
3. Saw Mill (Company 3551)
4. Blacksmith Shop (Company 3527)
5. Building Orb (Company 696)
6. Drilling (Company 5445)
7. Concrete Finishing (Company 1578)
8. Making Signs for Park Area (Company 4429)
9. Tin Workers (Company 914)
10. Bull
in Sacramento District

SPOR T S and
Throughout

RECREATION
Sacramento District

11. Weight Lifting (Company 1225).
12. Riding (Company 5446 Side Camp).
13. Skiing (Company 5448).
15. Camp Choir (Company 1801).
16. In the Pocket (Company 1002).
17. Horse Shoes (Company 966).
18. Basketball Team (Company 1678).
EDUCATIONAL in Sacramento

FEATURES

District

10. Leathercraft Teacher and Material Made by Enrollies (Company 3572).
11. Library (Company 914).
12. Library (Company 2070).
13. First Aid Class (Company 3240).
14. Grading Out the News for "Desert Daze" (Company 1903).
15. Class Room (Company 1902).
16. Carpentry Class (Company 3237).
EDUCATIONAL
in Sacramento

1. Nature Study Class (Company 5451).
2. Typing Class (Company 1040).
3. Radio Station (Company 925).
4. Photography Class (Company 935).
5. Class in Arts and Crafts (Company 1812).
6. Dark Room (Company 9207 Side Camp).
7. Class in...
FEATURES

District
