What The Visitor Sees Today **On A Trip To Camp Tuscarora**

RENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

BY: BILLY WARRICK The first thing-the ordinary visitor will notice when he comes to still stands, and the waterfront Camp Tuscarora is the way the men have taken every possible camp has improved in looks and precaution to make sure that it development during the past two or three years. Five years ago this camp was in a backward state, compared to the modern civilization. Now it has been improved to such an extent that it is comparable to many small towns as far as sanitation and other modern conveniences are concerned. Some of the new improvements that I can mention off hand are the new mess present along the shore and on the hall and modern bath house. These | raft. Rowboats are posted all along are two of the many things that will go into helping the couse of camp towards getting a Grade A ing is practically non-existant. The Sanitation Rating. If this rating is earned by the camp it will be one of the only camps in the South to hold one

If the visitor should see the dining hall he would witness one of the best equipped dining halls in this area. Due to the courtesy of several camp backers, a plywood panel is being placed in the dining hall along the sides and on the ceiling. This will be one of the main features in the improvement of the dining hall in order to receive and maintain a Grade A camp rating. The place about the mess hall that really counts most is in the kitchen. It is there that the food is prepared and the dishes and other utensils are kept clean, so as to prevent disease from spreading in the camp. The most modern methods are employed there by the cooks, Mary Harper, Minnie Dawson, and Ruth Mumford, all from Goldsboro. They are all experienced workers and are doing a 1-A job there. Steve Gooding, the camp steward along with Ronnie Rose is doing great work towards reaching the Grade A goal. The freezer-locker has been whipped into shape after a new motor was installed. The hot water heating system had been checked and after a few new parts, it is in first class shape. The automatic dishwasher that was obtained from the Navy is one of the best, so the camp certainly rates the grade. All in all the kitchen is in the best condition that it has ever been. The place where the camp is made has certainly been the success that is required for it to serve its purpose fully.

Another place that ranks second in the camp's activities is the waterfront. Under the direction of Junior McRoy and his capable assistants Eugene Davis and Billy tile Study, Forestry, Zoology, Gibson the waterfront has been up to the standard of any camp's in branch of work that has anything

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the South. The record of never having anyone drown at the camp remains the same. They are offering swimming courses to non-swimmers and beginners, and the Waterfront Safety Course is present ed to every individual. Course in rowing, canoeing, and Boy Scout Life Guard are also being given. In the event of an emergency every available method of waterfront safety is available. Ring bouys are the shore and on the raft, so that the possibility of a Scout drownlake water has been found to be very clean, and constantly moves out of the lake to let fresh water in. You have probably already decided that with all of these conveniences the waterfront of our Scout is one of the best in our

section, and it is the opinion of many of the camp's constant visitors that it is just that. About three years ago the in-

stallation of the modern bath house took place. Before this the boys bathed in the lake and at the spring. Now they have the use of hot water showers and a modern sewage disposal system. This is undoubtedly one of the most helpful improvements in the camp and we are very fortunate indeed to get one. Mr. Larry Boyers is in charge of this branch of the camp's work. It is his duty to keep hot water there at all times and to keep the place thoroughly clean. He has done a wonderful job and his work will go a long ways toward reaching the camp's goal.

As far as physical development is concerned every oportunity is given the Scout to make progress The camp has a marvelous athletic field. It has been improved during the course of the past year. The Athletic department comes under the direction of Mr. Steve Jeffries He teaches the Athletic Merit Badge, and supervises athletic events in camp. He is also First Aid Director. It is his job to keep the boys physical fit so they may enjoy camp to its fullest extent. This is an important task and he is doing a fine job.

The camp also has a wonderful department in nature under the direction of Mr. Joe West. He has fixed a new entrance to the nature lodge and has improved it a great deal. He teaches Bird Study, Rep-

ature at work.

Another important branch of Secut work that I have covered in a previous article is Pioneering. It is under the direction of Mr. Jack Smithwick. This work consists of teaching the art of w manship to the Scout. He has manning to the Scout, he has don an excellent job during the course of the year, and has improved the general knowledge of the Scout in accordance with his line o

That is our Scout camp as see and live it out here. You have see and live it out here. You have read about our work and accom-plishments during the past few weeks. During that time the camp has improved a great deal in phy-sical and similation standards. Everything possible has been done to get an A-Grade rating in the camp When it is accomplicated it to get an A Grade rating in the camp. When it is accomplished it will not only be a good name for the camp, but it \cdot mean that when your son come 'o camp, you will know that he is having the best of everything. He is living in the best sanitary surroundings that can possibly be given him. He is being given the best instruction that can be had anywhere. With these bings in priod we will comthese things in mind we will con-tinue in our efforts to go forward and make Tuscarora the ideal Boy Scout Camp of the South.

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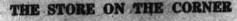
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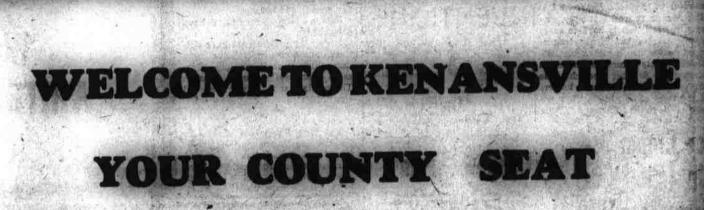
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