0 ECW Supervision

Camp No. 5-132

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Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

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Superintendent Robert Russell Commande		Name
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FINDINGS
(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-l", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program
for the season? In. Was ter work Vlan
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Are the priorities observed? yes. I slight deviation recently.
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3. Does the Supt. have well-developed
"plans ahead" for each job?
4. Do these plans "work out"?
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all
phases of his job? absolutely
6. What success has the Supt. in his deal-
ings with Army officers? Sud
7. What is the Supt's. attitude toward
the job? To accomplish the work in a most satisfactory mount
8. What % of the Subt's. time is spent
"on the job" away from camp? About 85 70
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		Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? They are If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs?
	10.	Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders
		adequate in numbers to get reasonable
	71.	production from unskilled, untrained workers?
		working forces?
		If not, what adjustments are recommended?
		and the same that I have the same of the same and
	12.	Are foremen on the job and assertive in /
		directing work? all are fullfilly this function
	13.	Is clerical work well organized and handled
	14.	How many inspections of field work have Being Survivor
		Supervisor or staff made since opening of simbon accum bound 1 toch
	14	camp? (List dates, length of visit and names on his in spection & This
		How many inspections of field work have Believe Supervisor Supervisor or staff made since opening of simpson accompaniel took camp? (List dates, length of visit and names on his in spectron & this of officers) camp 19.
	15	How many purely "camp visits" have been
	10.	made by Supervisor and staff?(List dates
		and names of officers)
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	7.0	None to My in an ledge
	10.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite
		written memoranda covering instructions or
		suggestions made as a result of inspections? Name to dete
•	QUI	ALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:
	1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled
		workers fully understand the specifications
		and standards applicable to the work upon
		which engaged? all forman at his camp, I pelian, have a married
		and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? all forman at this camp, I khan. Lam a thorough List any exceptions: knowledge and good inchestanding of the determinant
		to be bertamin
	2.	Are these standards and specifications ad-
	7	hered to? Yes
	3.	If deviations from standards or specifica-
		tions are found, what are they and upon what jobs?
	4.	Are written specifications lacking for any
	5	of the jobs under way? Wo
	0.	What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what
		jobs? No Changes desiable of This time

	6.	Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how
		to improve their skill?
	7.	Is the force of skilled workers, including
		skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper
		accomplishment of the work planned for?
	8.	If not, how many men and of what skills
		are lacking?
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		For what jobs are they needed?
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	9.	Has the Supt. recognized the need for more
		skilled workers, what action has been taken
		to secure them and with what results?
	10.	Which foremen have made noticeable progress
		in improving the skillfulness of their
		arow man?
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	11.	What steps has the Supervisor taken to im-
		press Supt. and foremen with their respon-
		Detailed I takement to all men at training Carry can come
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0.	607	ANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:
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		Average turnout for work past 30 days 46 men
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	3.	Which crews, if any, seem overly large for
		economical accomplishment of the job at
		hand? Name
	4.	Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days
		impress you as being too low?
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	5.	In your judgment what are the reasons for
		low output? Au rem ands under Ement
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	6.	What jobs require more than 2 hours per day
		travel time?
		having at a sent
	7.	How many men are engaged upon these jobs?
		What might be done to reduce travel time
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		on these jobs?

9.	hasis? one true operated on double Rift
10.	If double-shifting of trucks is not
	practiced, is it feasible and what re-
	duction in numbers of trucks could be
	effected through its practice?
11.	Is maximum service efficiency being obtained
	from trucks?
	(a) Capacity Toads 20 men to Each loool
	(b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out
	to work Not The ever any
	(c) Is use of trucks for recreational
	berbook intollering with the for meterical
	and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances:
	(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication
	of truck use by traveling Forest
	officers:
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	(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands
	that could have been attended to in
	some other fashion:
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12.	Are bulldozers triple-shifted? Wo
	If not, why?
	only two operators available at present
13.	Are jackhammers triple-shifted? No. wants doubt thist
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	only two operators available at present
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17.	Are there idle machines on the job? List number, type and cause of idleness:
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	Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? Slaus are would ant the night be fore, when changes are n
	anced and fully equipped with necessary tools?
21.	Are tools properly conditioned for use? all tools in good Stope Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for worker's use?
22.	If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them? No delays, other than miner cleays for only that periods have occurred.
23.	How many spike camps are out? Name at Present How many of the working force are in such camps?
24.	Could the number of spike camps be in- creased to advantage? On what jobs?
	Spice campo do not came into The picture at that time
	AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:
1.	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives?
2.	Are shop facilities adequate for sharpen- ing, fitting and repair of all tools? If not, what is lacking?
72	How worm norten encorted machines on the SahC
5.	How many power-operated machines on the job? (a) Trucks 4 11-ton; Mann Pick-up; Tann Dump; (b) Bulldozers 1; (c) Tractors Namn; (d) Compressors 1; (e) Jackhammers 2; (f) Shovels Namn; (g) Graders Namn.
4.	Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the mechanic makes the hounds number of machines working? If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required?

	5. (a) Do all drivers have permits?
	(b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in
	truck cabs?
	(c) Any evidence of violation of speed
	and driving rules? None Noted
	(d) Any evidence of overloading? Vo
	6. Are trucks properly maintained?
	List exceptions (Give truck No.)
	(a) Lubrication
	(b) Brakes
	(c) Lights
	(d) Tires
	(e) General
	7. Are servicing facilities adequate? Hes
	Lit. and the learner that the little and the little
	(a) Is camp equipped with grease rack?
	(b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues
	adequate?
	(c) What provision is made for current servicing of trucks? I would make in accordance with card requirements, and is orthead to with every time that are is changed
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	requirements, and is askeard to with the franchis
	under the 500 mile setup, oil provided is to leght
	(d) Are all trucks equipped with service
	cards and are they used?
	(e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26)
	provided in all trucks?
E.	FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:
	7-131 instead of
	1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up
	for the camp? (See ECW Handbook): To Man Jetup
	Is it in proper condition? My remainder at camp F-13
	Is it in proper condition? Hes remainder at camp F-131
	3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, all relicted and party hand
	overheaded and trained for its job? Work training to fallow work
47.48	4. Do the selected smokechasers understand
	their job? Its as were as canel be Experted of New min
	5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying
	squadron the most competent fire bosses
	available in the camps? Yes
	6. What preparedness measures have been lined
	up in addition to the prescribed standard?
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	gated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men?
	Name to date
11.	Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? If not, what needs to be done? Hes as we as caucally notice
CO-	-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:
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	Is camp construction completed? No If not, what remains to be done? Dyarmo Remains to be built
3.	When is it expected to finish this? About autust!
4.	
5	How many men are engaged in camp con- struction work? Koule at resent, to Wateral at hand Is camp construction over-refined?
	Cite instances:
6.	If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus, is being put: 6 men an work of tail, 7 men an construction
7.	Are Forest employees and Army co-
43.0	operating effectively? New are
8.	Do Army officers understand the needs of
9.	the work being done by Forest Service? 400 Does Commander switch men without con-
	sulting Supt.?
	Is mess aatisfactory? Yes Very good
11.	Are arrangements for lunches and "extra V shift" meals satisfactory?
12.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on
	the job by the work agency?
	Are men interested in their work? Is selection and use of leader and asst.
TIE	leader positions satisfactory to both
	agencies? Hus

10. What general instructions have been promul-

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank?

If not, what is needed?

16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on?

(b) Are work agency employees co-operating?

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G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report)

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Title Name
Inspector Howard Drake Accompanied by M. Dester-Mr. Valentine
Date of Inspection 7-30-31 Period Spent in Inspection 1/12 day From To
Date of Last General R.O. Ispection Nove By Whom
Activities or Projects Inspected: Road Counting tian- 13- Rust
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2. Does it define priorities of jobs? Are the priorities observed?
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	8.	If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?
		For what jobs are they needed? The property of the solution at .!!
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		to secure them and with what results?
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9.	Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis?
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	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools?
3.	How many power-operated machines on the job? (a) Trucks
4.	Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required?

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits?	45
(b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in	Los sort - redence tofd
truck cabs?	yes .
(c) Any evidence of violation of speed	
and driving rules?	Vio
(d) Any evidence of overloading?	No let and metal ed . St
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(b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues	
adequate?	Y.
(c) What provision is made for current	
servicing of trucks? all June	sericel cet might er
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	Smoking and use of fire in the Forest ha
	CCC men? Que al or der that is swaking wells
	permitteel in the field
11.	Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? you was the famels If not, what needs to be done? felled and there fine
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1.	Is camp construction completed? \\\
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	= PA 1 5 4
	When is it expected to finish this? hate un august
4.	How many men are engaged in camp con-
_	struction work? 54
9.	Is camp construction over-refined? Cite instances:
	orte instances;
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6.	If Army overhead, aside from construc-
	tion forces consists of more than 23
	men, list the uses to which the surplus curry
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7.	Are Forest employees and Army co- Total Strength 194
	operating effectively? Hes
8.	Do Army officers understand the needs of
0	the work being done by Forest Service?
	sulting Supt.?
10.	Is mess satisfactory? Excellent
	Are arrangements for lunches and "extra
	shift" meals satisfactory?
12.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen
	the disciplinary measures required on
	the job by the work agency?
	Are men interested in their work?
14.	Is selection and use of leader and asst.
	leader positions satisfactory to both
	agencies?
	N.A.

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed? 16. Educational activities, (a) What is class in the value to the Class being carried on? Class in that Rund topigs 9 - took I suping (b) Are work agency employees co-operating? G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report) Adelitional Memo. Two Atop me chanics were in camp and The general appearce of the truces was good. angines and cake were clean - Butteries wave proper level. Ing grotion was made by misses Valentin and Supt Dutes That passibly The use of one or two stake tody tunks could be dis pensed with. This is a commendable lugges trans. Harriever, It is to leavest with the law cost to the project for this Equipment it is not advisable to do so sering to the real which may carise for them well for fine pertiction dury the month of august! 18. Are dea interested in their sorti.
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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared IN INK by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly

for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)
Superintendent Harses Dutro Commander Caps H. J. Osbarne Title Name
Inspector & Desking Accompanied by Bates, Dutes, Valentin
Date of Inspection Aug. 20-21 Period Spent in Inspection Aug. 20 To
Date of Last General R.O. Ispection By Whom (Proof 10 To
Activities or Projects Inspected: Road Const # 423. #218 Blister Rust Control:
FINDINGS to a got a state of the state of th
(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)
A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION: 1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program of the season? (114)
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? Yes Are the priorities observed? Yes
bfc 'Hb se senderdw was apacticulture .i-
3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job?
4. Do these plans "work out"? 5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? Satisfactors
6. What success has the Supt. in his deal- ings with Army officers?
7. What is the Supt's. attitude toward the job?

8. What % of the Spt's. time is spent

"on the job" away from camp? About 75%

	9.	Are foremen and facilitating personnel
		thoroughly competent to direct or
		accomplish the jobs to which assigned? yes
		If misfits exist who are they and upon
	20	what jobs? Satisfactory
	10.	Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders
		adequate in numbers to get reasonable
	77	production from unskilled, untrained workers? <u>yes</u>
	TT.	Are they distributed properly over the working forces? Uses.
		To not what adjustments are recommended?
4	34	If not, what adjustments are recommended?
		to try by the are throughout leading to the total and the try of the total areas of the try of the
		And the Charles Interesting to office and between of as
	12.	Are foremen on the job and assertive in
		directing work?
	13.	Is clerical work well organized and handled
		effectively? Satisfactory
	14.	How many inspections of Gield work have Drake - July 2 days
	Service Services	Supervisor or staff made since opening of Melson Sully A.
		camp? (List dates, length of visit and names Haynes have had
		of officers)
		Valentine . Dugginger .)
	15.	How many purely "camp visits" have been Singson.
		made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates diadlery.
		and names of officers) about a weekly.
		dona & many.
	16.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a prac-
		tice to leave with the Supt. definite
		written memoranda covering instructions or
		suggestions made as a result of inspections?
•	QUA	ALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:
		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
	1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled
		workers fully understand the specifications
		and standards applicable to the work upon
		which engaged? Ges.
		List any exceptions:
	2.	Are these standards and specifications ad-
	1	hered to? Yes
	3.	If deviations from standards or specifica-
^		tions are found, what are they and upon
		what jobs? No deviation from standards.
	4.	Are written specifications lacking for any
		of the jobs under way? No.
	5.	What changes in plans, locations or specifications,
		if any, do you believe advisable and upon what
		jobs? Nonu.

(6.	Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how
		to improve their skill? yes - job training
	7.	Is the force of skilled workers, including
30	8-	skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper
		accomplishment of the work planned for?
	3.	If not, how many men and of what skills
		are lacking?
		For what jobs are they needed?
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		and the state of t
	9.	Has the Supt. recognized the need for more
		skilled workers, what action has been taken
		to secure them and with what results? None needed for your
		under way.
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1	0.	Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their
		crew men? Seitch - BK. 6
		Gummings B. R. E.
		Samuel Sa
1	1.	What steps has the Supervisor taken to im- Iw meeting of
		press Supt. and foremen with their respon-
		sibility for the training of workers!
		field work. Dallow up instructions
		by Supervisor and staff.
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	WU.	ANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:
1	1.	Average turnout for work past 30 days 98
		Into how many working groups was this turn-
		out divided? 6 April - algirl Symmasisca Frank Tr
	3.	Which crews, if any, seem overly large for
		economical accomplishment of the job at
		hand? Grews well balanced.
	4.	Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days
		of men in this camp the output on project
		of men in this camp the output on project
	=	Can be considered very satisfactory
	D.	In your judgment what are the reasons for /
		10w output:
		- 16. When machines, if any, are one or pommission, com-
		for how long, and for what eausel
(6.	What jobs require more than 2 hours per day
		travel time? None application and and and and and has
		How many men are engaged upon these jobs?
8		What might be done to reduce travel time
	(on these jobs?

9.	Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis?
	practiced, is it feasible and what re- camp. Three at spike duction in numbers of trucks could be camp. Three at bas effected through its practice? I do not believe a reduction should be made in this
11.	Is maximum service efficiency boing obtained . 34.7.
	from traveled? 1441
	(a) Capacity loads (us).
	(b) Staggering crew Mauling trips in and out
	(c) Is use of trucks for recreational
	purposes interfering with use for material
	and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances:
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	TO. Window Covered Layer Serie of Discount Layer Covered to the Covered Covere
	(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest
	officers: None in evidence.
	11. That steps and the apportion is at to be and the tendence of the steps of the step of
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	(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in
	some other fashion: No.
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12.	Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
	If not, why? Hone operating.
13.	Are jackhammers triple-shifted?
	If not, why? None at this camp.
14.	Are grading outfits double-shifted?
	If not, why? none at this camp.
15	What additional machines, if any, could be
10.	used to advantage and where? None needed.
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	Tana and the same of the same
16.	What machines, if any, are out of commission, - None
	for how long, and for what cause?
	How much of this time loss was preventable
	and how might it have been prevented?
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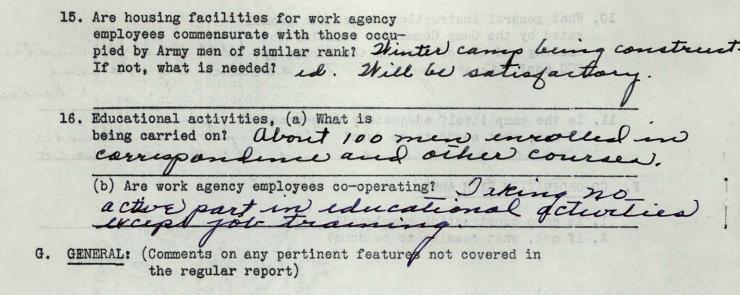
17. Are these idle machines on the job? Use List number, type and cause of idleness: Clittae Cleased about Aug., 18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? 19. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced and fully equipped with necessary tools? 20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? Satisfae 21. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for workers use? 22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, No.	entri Est (s) Herri Isa. Herri Isa. Herri Isa. Herri Isa. Herri Isa. Herri Isa.
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what caused them?	
23. How many spike camps are out? One.	RVA FIRES
How many of the working force are in such camps?	Contract Contract
24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? No. On what jobs?	
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USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:	rgano our ars r taeda to es al .i
I. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives?	
2. Are shop facilities adequate for sharpen- ing, fitting and repair of all tools? Satisfa If not, what is lacking?	//
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3. How many power-operated machines on the job? (a) Trucks 4 l½-ton; Pick-up; Dump; (b) Bulldozers; (c) Tractors; (d) Compressors; (e) Jackhammers; (f) Shovels;	Ata Andreas
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	5.	. (a) Do all drivers have permits? Lus	
		(b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in	
		truck cabs? Usa	
		(c) Any evidence of violation of speed	
		and driving rules? None in widence	
		(d) Any evidence of overloading?	
		Lipture and the second	
	6.	. Are trucks properly maintained? Use.	
	•	List exceptions (Give truck No.)	
		(a) Lubrication Mate - Sucker un satis.	
		(b) Brakes factory condition	
		(c) Lights /	
		(d) Tires	
		(e) General to the state of the	
		Market Service and District Control of the Control	
	7	. Are servicing facilities adequate? yes.	
		(a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? us	
		(b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues	
		adequate?	
		(c) What provision is made for current	
		servicing of trucks?	
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		(d) Are all trucks equipped with service	
		cards and are they used? Uw.	
		(e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26)	
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		Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? Yes- If not, what needs to be done? Cleaning of rubbish near gasoline and great rack
F.	<u>co-</u>	-ORDINATION WITH ARMY: 187990-00 Resystant Youngs Stow STA (4)
	1.	Is camp construction completed? No.
	2.	If not, what remains to be done? **Remains to be done. **Remains t
	3.	When is it expected to finish this?
	4.	How many men are engaged in camp con- struction work? 50.
	5.	Is camp construction over-refined? No. Cite instances:
	6.	If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put: / assist. iducational advisors.
	7.	Are Forest employees and Army co- operating effectively? Use .
	8.	Do Army officers understand the needs of the work being done by Forest Service?
	9.	Does Commander switch men without con- sulting Supt.? 70.
1	0.	Is mess satisfactory? ULA.
		Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? (Mex).
1	2.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? Usal
1	.4.	Are men interested in their work? Head purcentage and. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? Yes.



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Carry F- 132.

Darest Supervisor: I am not entirely satesfield with the organization lat the spike camp at F-132. The progress being made is fair but I folial that no definate time had bun established as work period. I also found that Williams was doing the saw filing This seems to me as a little out of line as the training of enrollees for such joles seems to be the less solution. I cannot help but feel that Williams was reglecting his duties as a formand and overlooking the training the enralleest could be I discussed this with Valentine and Dutro and some adjustments will be made. The blister rust work at the base camp seems to be going along in good shape. Hodlery

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared in ink by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent S. B. Valenting Commander Gapt Stage Title Name
Inspector 2/ Flodlery Accompanied by Haynes, Valentin
Date of Inspection Nov. 21-22 Period Spent in Inspection Nov. 20 PM. 22P
From To
Date of Last General R.O. Inspection By Whom
Activities or Projects Inspected:
Road Const - 412 Tunker Std. Imp. Vranus 6
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(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)
A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:
1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program
for the season? U.S.
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? OK. Are the priorities observed? OK.
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3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? U.S.
4. Do these plans "work out"?
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all
phases of his job? 6. What success has the Supt in his deal-
ings with Army officers? Org. good 7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the joh?
the job? Excellent.
8. What % of the Supt's. time is spent
"on the job" away from camp? 60-70/6

0	Are foremen and facilitating personnel
	thoroughly competent to direct or
	accomplish the jobs to which assigned?
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2.0	what jobs? Datisfactory so for,
10.	Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders ()
	adequate in numbers to get reasonable
	production from unskilled, untrained workers? Uso
11.	Are they distributed properly over the
	working forces?
	If not, what adjustments are recommended?
79	Are foremen on the job and assertive in
Tr.	The state of the s
7.07	directing work? U.S.
13.	Is clerical work well organized and handled
TO THE	effectively? Uss.
14.	How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made since opening of camp?(List dates, length of visit and names allowers) of officers) Purious
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	camp? (List dates, length of visit and names of the length of visit and
	of officers)
15.	How many purely "camp visits" have been
	made by Supervisor and staff?(List dates
	and names of officers)
	and hames of officers,
2.0	
10.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a prac-
	tice to leave with the Supt. definite
	written memoranda covering instructions or a
	suggestions made as a result of inspections? Describes so.
QU.	ALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:
1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled
	workers fully understand the specifications
	and standards applicable to the work upon
	which engaged? Uss.
	List any exceptions:
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2.	Are these standards and specifications ad-
4	hered to? Assar as is possible
3.	If deviations from standards or specifica-
	tions are found, what are they and upon
	what jobs?
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	And maitten appointing looking for our
4.	Are written specifications lacking for any
	of the jobs under way? No
5.	What changes in plans, locations or specifications,
	if any, do you believe advisable and upon what
	jobs? Some Change was made on hemlocking
	jobs? Some Change was made on hemlocking (Uranus Cv.)

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	6.	Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? Uss - 1) erry good.
	7.	Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper
		accomplishment of the work planned for?
	8.	If not, how many men and of what skills
		are lacking?
		For what jobs are they needed?
	9.	Has the Supt. recognized the need for more
		skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results? None needed at
		present.
	10.	Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their
		crew men? all fareness of their very active in job
		and group training.
	11.	What steps has the Supervisor taken to im-
		press Supt. and foremen with their respon- \(\) sibility for the training of workers?
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		and the state of the second state of the secon
C.	QUA	ANTITY OF WORL AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:
	1.	Average turnout for work past 30 days 126 to date last 30 days
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70	basis? Us when necessary
10.	If double shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what re-
	duction in numbers of trucks could be effected through its practice? No reduction feasable
11.	Is maximum service efficiency being obtained
	from trucks? Yes.
el Marilla	(a) Capacity loads (b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out
	to work
	(c) Is use of trucks for recreational
	purposes interfering with use for material
	and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances:
	no.
	(a) In independ on Add a delication
	(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest
	officers: No.
	(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands
	that could have been attended to in
	some other fashion: None in evidence
12.	Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
	If not, why? Woulde shifted.
13.	Are jackhammers triple-shifted?
	If not, why? One shift at present.
14.	Are grading outfits double-shifted? None in use.
T.T.	If not, why?
15.	What additional machines, if any, could be
	used to advantage and where? Udequate as is for jobs
	used to advantage and where? Idequate as is for jobs now under way.
16	What machines if one one out of commission
10.	What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? 6-896-Chw. dump.
	Tot now Tong, and Tot what cause: 6-8/6 Creating.
	Connecting rod bearing out.
	How much of this time loss was preventable
	and how might it have been prevented? Not preventable.

17. Are there idle machines on the jo	
List number, type and cause of id	leness:
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18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for	
day's work?	and the last purchase of the second second and the second
day 5 morn:	
19. Are foremen active in keeping cre-	ws bal-
anced and fully equipped with nec	
tools?	\$6000 M3 (40.2)
20. Are tools properly conditioned for	r use? Offi.
21. Do foremen see to it that necessar	ry
materials and equipment are at ha	
worker's use?	
22. If material or equipment delays ha	ave occurred,
what caused them?	
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23. How many spike camps are out?	Low
How many of the working force are	in
such camps?	
24. Could the number of spike camps be	e in-
creased to advantage?	
On what jobs?	
. USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:	
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1. Are blasting machines in use on a	11 O STATE OF THE PERSON OF TH
jobs requiring explosives?	
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If not, what is lacking? R:	Cr. Station
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3. How many power-operated machines	
	Pick-up;
Dump; (b) Bulldozers /	- i , a set para land forth field
(c) Tractors 2; (d) Compres	ssors;
(e) Jackhammers 5; (f) Shove	els · ;
(g) Graders	
4. Are the mechanic services assigned	
camp adequate to keep in condition	the .
Transport of merciality nothing.	
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If not, how many additional days of service per month are required?	

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits? (b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in
truck cabs?
(c) Any evidence of violation of speed, and driving rules? None in which evidence
(d) Any evidence of overloading?
6. Are trucks properly maintained?
List exceptions (Give truck No.)
(a) Lubrication made no check on
(b) Brakes trucks on this trip (c) Lights 3.7.
(d) Tires
(e) General
Control of the same of the sam
7. Are servicing facilities adequate? (48)
(a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? (b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues
adequate?
(c) What provision is made for current .
servicing of trucks? Muchanic for 2 camp
Servicing of trucks? Mechanic for 2 camps dereman acting as truck in
sperial.
(d) Are all trucks equipped with service
(e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26)
provided in all trucks?
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10.	What general instructions have been promul- gated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men?
11.	Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed?
-	-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:
2.	Is camp construction completed? Some works being some If not, what remains to be done? Reconstruct water system
	When is it expected to finish this? ?
4.	How many men are engaged in camp con- struction work? 4 men on camp const.
5.	Is camp construction over-refined?
6.	If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put: assist Iducational alvisor
7.	Are Forest employees and Army co-
8.	operating effectively?
	the work being done by Forest Service?
	Does Commander switch men without con- sulting Supt.?
	Is mess satisfactory? Join - Heard no complaints Are arrangements for lunches and "extra
TT 0	shift" meals satisfactory?
12.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on
	the job by the work agency?
	Are men interested in their work? Uses - above overage. Is selection and use of leader and aset.
	leader positions satisfactory to both
	agencies? Yes.

- 15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? Satisfactory If not, what is needed?
- 16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on?

(b) Are work agency employees co-operating? Superducing personning selling organized food job band growing train.

G. GENERAL: (comments on any pertinent features not povered in the regular report)

Distribution of Men nod. 22.

Camp Overhead (army) 24

Detached duty "25

Wood detail-outside camp. 32

Sick, leave awor. etc. 14

Road Const. # 412 49

Jimber Std. Imp. 29

Buildings - Sarage etc. 14

Road Maint # 208

Channel Change-Big Cv. 120

Jruck drivers & other duties 11



Forest Supervisor:

Most of the two days at Camp F-132 were spent in group discussions in camp and on the job with Haynes, Helmers, the superintendents, and all the road foremen from F-132 and F-154

This discussion was on job training, operation and care of equipment in cold weather, drilling rock, blasting, etc. These group meetings are instructive and interesting and, I believe, should be encouraged during the winter.

Also looked over timber stand improvement job on trants Cr. I found that on some areas the sound pole type hemlock were being cut and the large defective trees left standing.

After discussing this with Helmers, Valentine and Lightner, it was decided to cut all the large defective trees as outlined in policy letter of February 15 th. and leave 10 to 20 trees per acre of sound smooth pole type hemlock where there are no other species of trees. All understory will be removed.

H. Flodberg

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CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Camp F-	132 Pe	Authority S.U. 267. 7 Date of Inspection November 26, 1935
Company	531	ompany Commander Captain Stoy Time Arrived 9:00 A. M.
Type of	Camp	New-Winter Inspector Lieut. Delaney Time Departed 1:00 P.M.
Mileage	from	To Miles Road Conditions
US E Su	2	The state of the s
	A. PER	SONNEL - Strength and Condition 2-D.S.
		7-Camp Maintenance.
	1.	COMPANY Strength 200 No. of Men SICK 7 No. on OVERHEAD 26
	2.	No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 158 No. of Officers ASSIGNED 4 No. of Officers PRESENT AT INSP. 4
	3.	No. of Officers ASSIGNED A No. of Officers PRESENT AT INSP.
	4.	GENERAL EFFICIENCY Commending Officer Capt. Stoy-Mess OffExc.
		Subordinate Officers It. Smith - Construction
		Lt. Miller - Camp Store & Transport
		7. 0.002 7. 0.
		Supply Officer Capt. Stoy-Exc. Plus Educational Adviser
	6	Camp Surgeon It. Leach Welfare Officer It. Smith SPIKE CAMPS How Many No. of Men
	6.	How Far from MAIN CAMP
	7.	How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP
	1 8.	How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP
	9.	DISCIPLINE of Personnel Fxcellent MORALE Excellent RELATIONS and COORDINATION with Forest Service Excellent
1111	10.	RELATIONS and COORDINATION with Forest Service
	11.	Signs Satisfactory
	B. PHY	SICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION
	1	Remarks
	1.	Latrines (Type) (Bucket Dump) Satisfactory Plus
	2.	Bath Houses Excellent - Need foot boards
	3.	Laundry Facilities Satisfactory
	4.	Sleeping Quarters Excellent as a whole.
1111	1	Instructions given as to one or two barracks.
	1 5.	Mess Hall General appearance - Excellent
1111	6.	Kitchen Excellent under construction conditions.
		Need more hot water.
	1 7.	Cooler (Meat, etc.)Excellent
1111	8.	Root Cellar Excellent
1111	1 9.	Garbage Disposal Building new pit.
	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	10.	Recreational BuildingExcellent
	11.	Educational Building Under construction.
	12.	Camp Exchange Excellent
1111	13.	Equipment Storeroom Excellent Plus
	14.	Surplus Equip. Storeroom. Debiting same. Infirmary & Medical
	13.	
	16.	Equipment & Personnel Excellent Administration Building. Excellent
1111	17.	Officers Quarters Excellent
	18.	Guest Quarters Excellent
	19.	Forestry Quarters Excellent
	20.	Fire Precautions &
		Preventitives Satisfactory
	21.	All Heating EquipmentSatisfactory
	22.	Generator House & Equip. Satisfactory
	23.	Fuel ProblemSatisfactory
	24.	Water Problem Satisfactory - Under construction.
	25.	Fly Screens & TrapsSatisfactory
	26.	Construction CompletedReported 100%.
	27.	General Camp Sanitation. Excellent except for water problem, which
		is being taken care of at present time.

	1. Are Supplies Being Received Regula	rly Yes.
	In Satisfactory Condition	Yes
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly	Yes
	With Materials As Ordered	Iese.
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H.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES	
	1. Fires, when	N
	2. No. of Men on Fires	
	3. Method of Rationing	
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping	B and the second
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire	
	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING	G OFFICER:
	Crane 800 gal. pump with Nelson motor,	D.C. 1617 sent by D.Q.M. to Crane & Co.
	October 2, 1935 to be repaired has not	
	REMARKS:	
	This camp has shown a marked to	aprovement since the Inspecting Officer's
	last inspection. Several items still	
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		Marie State Committee Comm
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		sed on Efficiency Reports will be used where
	required, i.e.,	
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	Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	
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	Total Efficiency; Rat	ing for Camp Excellent
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		Inspecting Officer's Signature
		Jos. F. Delaney
		1st Lieut. Inf-Res., 16th Inf.
		Inspector
		Rank and Organization
	District Headquarters CCC, Fort George	Wright, Wash. 193
	To: Commanding Officer, Co,	Camp
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		be corrected at once and a report of action
	taken submitted to DHQ within (10)	days of date of this inspection.
	Deficiencies Noted:	
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G. SUPPLY FACILITIES

Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
Adjutant.

Mr Simpson

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAMP INSPECTION REPORT FOREST SERVICE Coeur d'Alene National Forest COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

Form 5002 f-1635 RECEIVED

Camp F-	132 Pe	r Authority S.O.288 P. 1 Date of Inspection December 19 & 20		
Company 531 Company Commander Capt. H. F. Stoy, Inf-Time Arrived 10:00 PM				
		Winter Inspector Jos. F. Delaney Time Departed 10:00 AM		
Mileage	from	To Miles Road Conditions Unsatisfactory		
US E Su				
	A. PE	SONNEL - Strength and Condition 5 Hospital		
	1 1.	COMPANY Strength 190 No. of Men SICK 3 No. on OVERHEAD 26		
	2.	No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SPRVICE 150		
	3.	No. of Officers ASSIGNED No. of Officers PRESENT AT INSP.		
	4.	GENERAL EFFICIENCY Commending Officer Capt. Stoy - Excellent		
		Suberdinate Officers Lt. Miller - Camp Store - Excellent Lt. S. D. Smith - Utilities - Excellent		
1111		Die S. D. Smith - Utilities - Excellent		
		Supply Officer Capt. Stoy -Excellent coational Adviser Mr. Collins		
	5	Comp Surgeon It. Herrmann Welfare Officer It. Miller		
	6.	SPIKE CAMPS How Many No. of Men How Far from MAIN CAMP		
	7.	How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP		
	8.	How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP		
	10.	DISCIPLINE of Personnel Excellent MORALE Excellent RELATIONS and COORDINATION with Forest Service Excellent		
	11.	Signs		
	B. PHY	SICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION Remarks		
	1.	Latrines (Type) Dump type - Excellent		
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	3.	Laundry Facilities Satisfactory		
	4.	Sleaping Quarters Exectiont		
	5.	Mess Hall Excellent		
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	1	Kitchen Excellent		
	7.	Cooler (Meat, etc.) Excellent		
	8.	ROOT Cellar Freellent		
	9.	Garbage Disposal Burying in pit.		
	10.	Recreational Building Satisfactory - pool table - chaire		
	11.	Educational Building Ruilding same		
	12.	Camp Exchange Excellent		
	14.	Equipment Storeroom Excellent plus Surplus Equip, Storeroom. None		
	15.	Infirmary & Medical		
	16.	Equipment & Personnel Excellent plus		
	17.	Administration Building. Excellent Officers Quarters Excellent plus		
	18.	Guest Quarters Free 11 ant mine		
	19.	Forestry quarters Freellent		
	20.	Fire Precautions & Preventitives		
	21.	All Heating Equipment Satisfactory plus		
	22.	Generator House & Equip.		
	23.	Fuel Problem Proellent		
	25.	Water Problem. Satisfactory Fly Screens & Traps		
	26.	Construction Completed		
	27.	General Camp Sanitation. Freellent		
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0	DE		MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS	
			abob and bondar trans	adv
]	. Food Excellent Quality Franchise	
1		1	Variety Excellent Quality Excellent Variety Excellent Quantity Excellent Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability)	1
		1 2	. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability)	
			Frank	7557
	11	3	Food Provision Storeroom Superior	100
1		4	Tableware Excellent Cooking Equipment xcellent	1
1		1 2	Cooking Equipment xcellent	100
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		1 8	Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes	100
			· Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess	E
			None	-
			2.45g	100
	111	D. I	RANSPORTATION	
	1			
		1	. Condition Satisfactory as reported by M. T. O. It. Willer	
1		2	. Condition Satisfactory as reported by M. T. O. It. Miller . Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly	-
1			Complied With Yes	
	111	3	· Repair Service Satisfactory	
	1	4	. Drivers Satisfactory	_
	1 1			
		E. E	DUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES	
		1	. Educational Adviser was a colline Asst. Educa. Adv. Wastish	
		1	. Educational Adviser Mr. P. Collins Asst. Educa. Adv. No. No. of Courses No. Enrolled No. of Instructors 10	
1		3	Margaines & Paners	-
1		1 4	Magazines & Papers Yes Circulation System of Library Card Index	-
1	1 1 1	5	. Camp Paper Yes	-
		6	. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, Basketball, Volley-	-
1			ball, Ping Pong.	
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		F. R	ECORDS and REPORTS	
			Remarks	
		1		-
		2		-
		3	T SET ISLEGION	-
		4 5		-
		6	Morning Ponent	-
		7	Sick ReportSatisfactory	-
		8	Duty Roster Satisfactory	
		9	. Transportation Requests	
		10		
		11	. Daily Sanitary Report	
		12	. Daily Diary (Log of Events) Satisfectory	
		13	. File of Company Special Orders. Satisfactory	
		14	Minutes Last Safety	
		10	Committee Meeting Satisfactory	_
		15	• File of All Orders.	
		16	District & Corps Satisfactory	_
		10	The state of the s	
		17	and TelegramsSatisfactory Form #86 (or QMC 469)	-
		18	Form #12Satisfactory	-
		19	Roster of Men Checked on	
			Last Sanitary Inspection Satisfactory	
		20	. Weekly Roster of Kitchen	
			Personnel, Sanitary Inspection. Satisfactory	
		21	. Meal Record Report,	
			Officers & Foresters Satisfactory	
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		23	Equipment Records	10
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		28	Officers Register	-
		29	Leave Roster (Enrollees) Satisfactory	
		30	GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK	f

	1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularly	-
	In Satisfactory Condition Yes	_
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly	_
	With Materials As Ordered Yes	_
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	1. Fires, when None	
	2. No. of Men on Fires	
	3. Method of Rationing	
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping	_
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire	
	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:	
	REMARKS:	
	T. W. TRO	
	NOTE: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used whe	re
	required, i.e.,	
	Superior, 95% to 100% Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%	
	Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65%	
	Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	
	Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent	
	In millout	
	Joseph F. De laney,	
	1st Lieut., Inf-Res.	
		-
	Inspecting Officer's Signatur	9
	Rank and Organization	n
	District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. 193	-
	To: Commanding Officer, Co Camp	
	Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action	1
	taken submitted to DHQ within (10) days of date of this inspection.	
	Deficiencies Noted:	
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	By ander of the District Commanders	
	By order of the District Commander:	
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G. SUPPLY FACILITIES

Ford Trimble,
Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
Adjutant?

0 ECW Supervision

Camp No. F-132.

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Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared IN INK by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent <u>A.B. Valentine</u> Commander <u>Capt.</u> Name
Inspector & Deadlerg Accompanied by Valentine
Date of Inspection 6-7-8 Period Spent in Inspection 6 AM 8 in pm From To
Date of Last General R.O. Ispection By Whom
Activities or Projects Inspected: Road Const - # 412 Diviler Std. Imp. Vranus Ers. Construction Bldgs.
FINDINGS
(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)
A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:
1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season? 2. Does it define priorities of jobs? No. The present maste
Are the priorities observed? wark plan does not. It present are working on two field projects - Distribution OK.
3. Noes the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? 4. Do these plans "work out"? 5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? 11. Do these plans "work out"? 12. Do these plans "work out"? 13. Do these plans "work out"? 14. Do these plans "work out"? 15. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job?
6. What success has the Surt. in his deal- ings with Army officers? Dery Satisfactory 7. What is the Supt's. attitude toward the job? Excellent.
8. What % of the Supt's. time is spent "on the job" away from camp? About 75 %

9.	Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? If misfits exist who are they and upon
10.	Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders
	adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers?
11.	working forces?
	for diplor on phopostatic. Sechulasi lasministes of prejects to be treated in asperite or supplemental report) Superintendent for the contract of the contra
12.	Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? Use,
13.	Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? Use.
14.	How many inspections of field work have During - Dec. Now. Supervisor or staff made since opening of Daynes - Oct now De camp? (List dates, length of visit and names delimers - "" " of officers) Lookery Oct now.
15.	How many purely "camp visits" have been : made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates and names of officers)
16.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of inspections?
QU.	ALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:
1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the specifications and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? Hes making this a part List any exceptions: of job than in the specifications.
2.	Are these standards and specifications ad- hered to? (124).
3.	If deviations from standards or specifications are found, what are they and upon what jobs? No deviation in evidence.
4.	Are written specifications lacking for any
	of the jobs under way? No. What changes in plans, locations or specifications,
	jobs? None.

	6.	Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill?
	7.	Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper
	R	accomplishment of the work planned for?
	0.	are lacking? None for present jobs
		For what jobs are they needed? The ventille solves mentan of . If
	9.	Has the Supt. recognized the need for more
		skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results? None needed for
		jobs under way.
	10.	Which foremen have made noticeable progress
		in improving the skillfulness of their crew men? All Janemen have made vary
		satisfactory progress. naring outstan
	11.	What steps has the Supervisor taken to im-
		sibility for the training of workers?
		constant party of arty To secretarity A (c)
	OII	Facilities Tomo Cape
c.		ANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:
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9.	Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? Not necessary for crew harling
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10.	practiced, is it feasible and what re-
	and the as leadiles.
	effected through its practice? 6-584- Pickerp to be
	sent in.
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
11.	Is maximum service efficiency being obtained
	from trucks?
	(a) Capacity loads Les.
	(b) Staggering crew hat ing trips in and out
	to work
	(c) Is use of trucks for recreational
	purposes interfering with use for material
	and laborer hauling? A If so, cite instances:
	no control and the second no condition apart and transfer to the control of the c
	(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication
-	of truck use by traveling Forest
	officers: Money.
	are the present the season at the treatment of the company of the
	togother to printers out assistate
	(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands
	that could have been attended to in
	some other fashion:
	SCHOOL OUR COME AS COMPANIED OF CHARACTER OF CAMPACE APPEARED
12.	Are bulldozers triple-shifted? yes
	If not, why?
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13.	Are jackhammers triple-shifted? No.
	If not, why? not advisable on present set-up.
14.	Are grading outfits double-shifted? None used
	If not why?
	The state of the state of the state of the state of the search
15.	What additional machines, if any, could be
	used to advantage and where?
	To the state of th
16.	What machines, if any, are out of commission, 6-88 - Pickey
	for how long, and for what cause? 6 413 - Ceo Rump.
	6-88- Chilch - Parls ordered -
	6.413 Broken raidator - Callided with,
	(army truck)
	How much of this time loss was preventable
	and how might it have been prevented?

17.	Are these idle machines on the job? List number, type and cause of idleness:
	monarch- 75. adams grades + rupper not being used - For storage per
18.	Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work?
19.	Are foremen active in keeping crews bal- anced and fully equipped with necessary tools?
	Are tools properly conditioned for use? Derry good. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for workers use?
22.	If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them? No serious delays.
23.	How many spike camps are out? Note: How many of the working force are in such camps?
24.	Could the number of spike camps be in- creased to advantage? On what jobs?
. US	E AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:
	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools? If not, what is lacking?
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(b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in the land agent reduced that
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(c) Any evidence of violation of speed
and driving rules? (d) Any evidence of overloading?
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(b) Brakes Fair only on 425- Res.
(c) Lights C-220 needs one cleanance) light.
(d) Tires Or.
(e) General OK.
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(a) Is camp equipped with grease rack?
(b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues
adequate? yes.
(c) What provision is made for current
servicing of trucks? Michanie in camp.
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(d) Are all trucks equipped with service
cards and are they used?
(e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26)
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O ECW Supervision Inspection

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE (Revised June 1935)

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Coeur d'Alene National Forest
COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO
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Forest Coeur d'Alene Camp Name Big Creek #2	Camp No.F-132
Date of report January 17, 1936	
Period of Inspection, From 4 pm, 1/15/36 to 10 pmx 1/(date)	/17/36 (date)
Inspector C. V. Stevens Accompanied by	
Supt. G. B. Valentine Camp Com. Capt. Stoy Title Name	
List below the activities or projects inspected:	

Big Creek Road

QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION

Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet will fully answer all phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank sheets, using key letter and number, as "A-3," etc.)

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	14.	What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers	
		under any foreman?	10 - 31
		What is the average for all foremen?	16
	15.	Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the	
		work? How do they size up?	
	16.	Where you find men loafing on the job, give foreman's	
		name and the number loafing in each case. Discuss su	ich
		instances with Supt. and state what comments he offer	'S.
	17.	Check clerical work and state whether it is well organ-	
		ized and effecitvely handled. Does Supt. know where	
		all men are assigned each day?	yes
	1	Does he keep necessary records on time by projects?	yes
		Does he submit his reports on time?	yes
		Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs?	yes
	18.	How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or	
		staff made during this enrollment period?	
	19.	How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff?	
	20.	How many weeks since full company arrived, or since	
		start of period in case company arrived during a	May 25, 1935
		previous period?	
	21.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to	
		leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda	
		covering instructions or suggestions made as a	
		result of their inspections?	yes
,	QUAI	LITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED	
	1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully	
		understand the standards and specifications appli-	
		cable to the work on which engaged?	yes
		Do the Supt. and foromen carry the specifications	
		with them out on the jobs?	yes
		Discuss any exceptions.	
	2.	Are standards and specifications adhered to?	
		If there are any deviations, what are they and upon	
		what jobs?	
	3.	Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs	
		under way?	no
		If so, list such jobs?	
	4.	What changes in plans, locations or specifications,	.0
		if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs	3.7
	5.	Based on your own observations, which foremen are	
		active in teaching enrollees how to improve their	
		skill? Cite examples.	
	6.	Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled	
		enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the	
		planned work?	yes
	7.	If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?	
		For what jobs are they needed.	
	8.	Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has	
		he taken to secure them? What were the results?	
	9.	Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instruc-	
		tions show evidence of study?	yes
		Are they kept in a place readily available?	yes
		Do they have "dog ears"?	yes
		Do the foremen study any of them?	yes

,	10.	Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? (Go into this in detail with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men, if contacted.)	written memo
		Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner?	yes
	12.	Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job	yes
C.	QUA	NTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE	
	1.	Average enrollment during past 30 days	187
	2.	Average number released to Supt.	123
	3.	Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? List any crews which seem overly large for economical	7
		accomplishment of the work.	
	5.	List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days impresses you as being too low. In your judgment, what are the reasons for low output?	
	6.		
	7.	How many spike camps are out?	none
	8.	How many enrollees in such camps?	
	9.	Could the number of spike camps be increased to	
		advantage?	
		On what jobs?	
D.	USE	AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT	
	2.	How many of the following machines on the job: Trucks, lton 3; Pick-up 1; Dump 3. Bulldozers 2; Tractors 1; Compressors 1; Jackhammers 4; Shovels; Graders What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be	
	3.	used to advantage and where? Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or	
	4.	machinery, and with what result? What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how	
	5.	long, and for what cause? How much of this time loss was preventable, and how	
	6.	might it have been prevented? Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job?	no
		List number, type, and cause of idleness. Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been re-	
		ported to Supervisor? Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double	yes
	•	shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger crew hauling, make unnecessary trips?	
	2	Discuss in detail.	

9.	Are bulldozers double shifted?	yes
10.	If not, why? Are jackhammers double shifted?	yes
11.	If not, why? Are grading outfits double shifted?	none
12.	If not, why? Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors?	
13.	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives?	yes
14.	Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job where explosives are used?	yes
15.	Check use of powder in loading and in execution. Comment on it.	yes
16:	Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening,	yes
	fitting and repairing all tools? If not, what is lacking?	yes
18.	Are tools properly conditioned for use? Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials	yes
	scattered about on the job, or are they gathered up and properly stored?	gathered up
20.	Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with necessary tools and materials?	
21.	If material or equipment delays occurred, what caused them?	yes
22.	(a) Do all truck drivers have permits?(b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab?	yes yes
23.	(c) Any evidence of violation of these rules?(a) Are servicing facilities adequate?(b) Is camp equipped with grease rack?	no yes
	(c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued? (d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage thereof done in a safe manner?	yes
24.	Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain trucks in accordance with booklet, "O-ECW-ER-Equipment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"?	yes, every two weeks
25.	Check at least two trucks against the requirements of this booklet and report your findings in detail.	
	ery in proper condition? If not, discuss available services and additional need	ves ds.
FIRE	E CONTROL PREPAREDNESS	
2.	What is the standard of preparedness set up for the cars. Is equipment to this standard at hand?	p?
3.	Is it in proper condition? Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overheaded	
4.	and trained for its job? Do the selected smokechasers understand their job?	
5.	Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron	0
6.	the most competent fire bosses available in the camps What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard?	·

7.	Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Com-	
	mander for holding men in camp in cases of impend-	
	ing need?	
8.	Are available transport facilities adequate for quick	
•	movement of 75 men?	
9.	What additional measures other than increasing size	
	of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness?	
10.	Check prohibition against smoking away from camp ex-	
10.	cept at previously designated (posted) smoking sites,	
	places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have	
	enrollees been duly informed and are they complying?	
11.	Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily	
	an Army responsibility but the following should be	
	given attention by the Supt.:	
	(a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings	
	to be screened or provided with spark arresters.	
	(b) Metal floor boards under stoves.	
	(c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen	
	or screened hood.	
	(d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings.	0.K.
	(e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls.	
	(f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where	
	there is any danger of telescoping.	
	(g) Check for safe collars and room jacks.	
	(h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he	
	giving proper attention to his duties? He is re-	
	sponsible for maintenance of fire tool caches,	
	fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention	
N. C.	expert.	
NOTE	: Other fire prevention covered under G-7.	
C00	RDINATION WITH ARMY	
1.	(a) Is can p construction completed?	yes
	(b) If not, what remains to be done?	
	(c) When is it expected to finish this?	
	(d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp con-	_
	struction work?	3 enrollees
2.	Is camp construction over-refined?	no
3.	Cite instances. (a) If Army overhead, aside from construction	
0.	forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the	
	uses to which the surplus is being put.	
	(b) What action has been taken to reduce the force	
	to 23 unless extras have been approved?	
4.	Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively?	ves
5.	Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.?	no
6.	Is mess satisfactory?	yes
7.	Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals	
	satisfactory?	yes
8.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the dis-	
	ciplinary measures required on the job by the work	
	agency?	yes
9.	Are men interested in their work?	yes
10.	Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader pos-	WAS
	itions satisfactory to both agencies?	yes

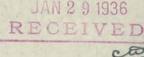
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	11.	Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed. Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an educational adviser? (b) How many enrollees are taking courses? (c) Are work agency employees cooperating?	yes, Collins 90 yes
G.	SAF	ETY PROGRAM	
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		Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.	
I.	Sta	atement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:	
		I have read the above report, discussed it with	
	I	and desire to comment	
	as	s follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)	

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

FOREST SERVICE NORTHERN DISTRICT



FOREST SERVICE Coeur d'Alene National Forest

January 27, 1936.

MISSOULA, MONT.

ADDRESS REPLY TO DISTRICT FORESTER AND REFER TO

Idaho-Coeur d'Alene

0 ECW Supervision-Coeur d'Alene Camp F-132. Big Creek #2

Forest Supervisor,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Attached is Mr. Stevens' inspection report on Camp F-132.

It is gratifying to know that the work being done by this camp is generally being done in such a satisfactory manner. You or your representative, however, should contact the supervisory personnel of this camp and instruct them relative to securing better footings for the abutments to bridges.

Mr. Stevens' remarks about the qualifications of the educational adviser, Mr. Collins, are also noted. If you feel it of sufficient importance that a change should be made, you can, of course, take the matter up with the Army through the usual channels.

Very sincerely yours,

F. E. THIEME.

Regional Engineer.

Enclosure

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ER Idaho-Coeur d'Alene

O ECW Supervision-Coeur d'Alene Camp F-132, Big Creek #2

January 17, 1936.

MEMORANDUM OF TECHNICAL ROAD INSPECTION

Camp Commander, Captain Stoy. Camp Superintendent, Gordon Valentine.

The present enrolled strength of this company is about 180 men, of which number we are receiving about 133 for our projects. At this time two main projects are being worked on which are as follows: Big Creek Road Project #412 and Stand Sanitation Project.

Stand Sanitation

This project is being worked on a cooperative basis with Camp F-154. Only one crew is being used on this work and is under the supervision of Foreman Hafterson. This work consists of the removal of the mature hemlock in order to permit the germination and growth of the superior species of timber which the hemlock is suppressing.

Big Creek Road Project

This project is within walking distance of Camp F-132 and the majority of the crews are being used on this road. This road is about six miles long and is scheduled to be built to a Class 3 specification. The clearing has been completed and the dozing has been pushed ahead for about one and one-half miles. Excellent alignment has been followed and as soon as weather and soil conditions will permit, it is believed that the grading will be completed on at least a mile of this road.

Bridges

Several bridges have been constructed on this project. As a whole excellent workmanship has been used but in several instances they do not conform to our log bridge specifications. These bridges have been built wider than our twelve-foot standard, wing logs are too long and the abutments did not conform to our standard plan. The cross ties were different and the bottom log was not embedded but was being chinked up after construction. It can be readily seen that if this bottom log is not submerged

Memo of Insp. Camp F-132, Big Creek #2

below the top of the stream bed, there is quite a possibility of the abutment washing out. Corner posts have not been placed on the completed bridges.

As several long fills were planned and a large borrow pit will be necessary, suggestions were made to locate such pits up various gulches where the scars would not be noticeable from the road. Plans had been made to make side borrows but this was discouraged.

Rock Work

Rock work under Foreman Neering has been pushed ahead and excellent work has been done. The drilling has been completed for some distance ahead but has not been shot due to the use of the dozer on snow removal. An additional dozer has just arrived on the job and it is expected that good progress will be shown.

Channel Change

Some channel change will be done on this road in an effort to protect the completed road. This will primarily consist in the diverting of the stream from its present channel to old channels. Where this is done it is planned to use various schemes to plug the old channel. The methods used will depend on the location and availability of material.

Portable Trap

An excellent portable loading trap has been constructed. The writer has secured rough drawings of this trap and will present it for consideration for general use.

Superintendent Valentine

This man is, I believe, an excellent superintendent. It can be readily seen that he is not a specialist on all phases of the work but as he has some excellent foremen who are fully qualified for special jobs, his main strength lies in his personality, his executive ability, and his good management.

Army Personnel

An excellent complement of Army officers are now at this camp. It is very desirous to keep these officers and an effort should be made to forestall any change that may be instituted.

Memo of Insp. Camp F-132, Big Creek #2

Educational Adviser

The present Educational Adviser, Mr. Collins, is unsuited for this work. He has been here about three months and is not liked by the Army or Forest Service. He lacks in experience and is a source of amusement around camp. A man of this type is a detriment to a camp and should be replaced. He is not capable of giving instruction to the enrollees and assisting the foremen in their vocational work.

C. V. Stwins

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMF INSPECTION REFORT

Camp P-132 Per Authority S.O. F. Date of Inspection February 18, 1936. Company 531 Company Commander Captain Stoy Time Arrived 11:35 A.N. Type of Camp Personent Inspector Capt. Kilgore Time Departed 3:45 PAN. Mileage from To F-132 105 Miles Road Conditions Fair and Foor SE Su! 23--Camp Project--Emerg. water supply 2--Sta. Hosp. //frozen A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 2-Sta. Hosp. 1. Company Strength No. of Men SICK No. on OVERHEAD 26
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED . No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT IKSP. 4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer capt. Stop less -- Sat. Plus Subordinate Officers 11. Willer-Store-Satisfactory Supply Officer capt. Stoy-Sat. Plus Educational Adviser Mr. Collins - SAT. Camp Surgeon . Colemn - SAT. Welfare Officer #. Miller - SAT. 5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many None No. of Men E 6. How far from MAIN CAMP 7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP 8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SFIKE CAMP MCHALE Satisfactory Plus 9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent 10. RELATIONS and COCRDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent 11. SIGNS Unsatisfactory B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION: //should be improved. 1. Latrines (Type)......(Plush)-Pump Satisfactory-seats wet-Urnials 2. Bath Houses..... Excellent-drain in No.5 stopped up 3. Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory to be improved 4. Sleeping Quarters..... Excellent 5. Mess Hall Satisfactory-tables dirty and greasy. Floor 6. Kitchen..... Satisfactory Plus-shelves very dirty--7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)...... Excellent Minus-shelves not clean 9. Garbage Disposal...... Hauled away to covered pit i mile from camp 10. Recreational Building Equipment Excellent -- Condition Satisfactory 11. Educational Building..... Under construction 12. Camp Exchange..... Display Excellent-Condition Excellent 13. Equipment Storeroom..... Satisfactory Plus -- odds and ends of plumbing //will be returned to Q/M. 14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom. Satisfactory 15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel.... trash can very dirty-cabinets not neat-bowls of 16. Administration Building... Excellent //toilet dirty. 17. Officers Quarters..... Satisfactory -- Room for muchimprovement a little 18. Guest Quarters..... Satisfactory //construction 19. Forestry Quarters..... Excellent 20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives Excellent-correction made on generator 21. All Heating Equipment.... Satisfactory -- dirty needs polish 22. Generator House & Equip ... Satisfactory -- oil will be removed. 24. Water Problem.... Prozen at present -sump near river. 25. Fly Screens & Traps..... Satisfactory for season 26. Construction Completed.... Yes 27. General Camp Sanitation ... Satisfactory

G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:	
	l. Are Supplies Being Received Regularl In Satisfactory Condition	y_Yes_
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly	Yes
	With Materials as Ordered	Vas
H.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:	
	1. Fires, when	None
	2. No. of Men on Fires	None
	3. Method of Rationing 4. Method of Clothing and Equipping	None
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire	None
	6. Other Emergencies	None
		None
		OFFICER:
	shortage caused by frozen water pipes.	
NOT	TE: The same system of ratings as used on required, i.e.,	n Efficiency Reports will be used where
	Superior, 95% to 100% Excellent, 85% to 95% Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75% Inferior, Below 65%
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	-	Inspecting Officer's Signature
		J.O.Kilgore Captain, Inf-Res.
		Hqs. 12th Bridg.
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10.	. Johnstiding Officer, Oct. 131, Jamp	
tak	Deficiencies as noted below will be concen submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) de	
	Deficiencies Noted:	
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(4)) Sec. R Line 17.20 (5) Sec. C Line	4.5 (6) Sec. p Line 8.11.14.27
	7) Sec. P Line 29 By order of the District Commander:	
		Trist him life
		Ford Trimble,
		Captain, F.ARes., 413th F.A.,
		Executive Officer.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOREST SERVICE NORTHERN DISTRICT



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FOREST SERVICE Coeur d'Alene National Forest COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

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March 9. 1936

ADDRESS REPLY TO DISTRICT FORESTER AND PEEED TO

> 0 ECW Supervision Inspection Coeur d'Alene

Forest Supervisor,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Inspector C. V. Stevens has submitted General Inspection Report for Camp F-132, Big Creek. Mr. Floodberg was present during the inspection. You have read the report and discussed it with Mr. Stevens. Copies are attached.

No critical comments are offered as a result of this inspection. The inspector states that there are well developed plans ahead for each job and that good success is attained in making the plans materialize.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosures

Regional Forester.

ECW Supervision Inspection

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE (Revised June 1935)

Forest_	Coeur d'Alene Camp Name Big Creek Ca	amp No. F-132
Date of	f report April 1, 1936	
	am am	
Period	of Inspection, From 6 pm, 3-31-36 to 10 pm 4-1.	
	(date)	(date)
Inspec	tor C. V. Stevens Accompanied by Herbert Floodbe	erg
Supt. G	ordon Valentine Camp Com. Capt. H. F. Sto	OV
	Title Name	
	List below the activities or projects inspected:	
	Big Creek	
	Lost Creek	
	Findings	
	(Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet wi	ill fully ans-
wer all	. phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank she	
	and number, as "A-3," etc.)	
A. QUA	LITY OF ORGANIZATION	
1.	Has Supt. a detailed work program?	Yes
2.	Does it define priorities of jobs?	Yes
3.	Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for	
	each job?	Yes
4.	What success has he in making these plans materialize?	Good
5.	Does Supt. keep an adequate record or chart showing	
C	accomplishment based on plan of work?	Yes
6.	If not, did you suggest how to keep such a record?	Yes
7.	Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job?	Yes
8.	What is his attitude towards the job? Basing your reply on analysis of Supt's diary, if avail	Good
•	able, or on other information, how many hours per day	
	does he average away from camp on the work projects?	6 hrs.
10.	How many hours per day do the enrollees average on	<u> </u>
	work projects?	6 hrs.
11.	Are foremen, and facilitating personnel thoroughly com-	
	petent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigne	d?
	(Dig into this and discuss thoroughly.) Are there any	
	misfits? If so, on what jobs? How many replacements	
	has this camp had because of inefficiency or other	
	unfi tness? (Do not include releases due to no fur-	
	ther need of certain overhead.)	
12.	Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in	
	numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled,	
	untrained workers?	Yes
	If not, what do you suggest?	
13.	Are they distributed over the working forces to the	
	hest advantage?	Yes
	If not, what do you suggest?	

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	under any foreman?	4 - 12
-	What is the average for all foremen?	8
15.	Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the	
2.0	work? How do they size up?	
16.	Where you find men loafing on the job, give foreman's	12
	name and the number loafing in each case. Discuss suc	
17.	instances with Supt. and state what comments he offers Check clerical work and state whether it is well organ-	
110	ized and effectively handled. Does Supt. know where	
	all men are assigned each day?	Yes
4	Does he keep necessary records on time by projects?	Yes
	Does he submit his reports on time?	Yes
	Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs?	Yes
18.	How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or	
	staff made during this enrollment period?	Every week
19.	How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff?	None
20.	How many weeks since full company arrived, or since	nagyan an an a way a property and a series
	start of period in case company arrived during a	
	previous period?	May 25, 1935
21.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to	
	leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda	
	covering instructions or suggestions made as a	Written memo
	result of their inspections?	
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T	LITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully	
0	understand the standards and specifications appli-	
	cable to the work on which engaged?	Yes
	Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications	
	with them out on the jobs?	No
	Discuss any exceptions.	
2.	Are standards and specifications adhered to?	
	If there are any deviations, what are they and upon	
	what jobs?	
3.	Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs	
	under way?	No
1	If so, list such jobs?	
4.	What changes in plans, locations or specifications,	
5	if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs?	
5.	Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their	
	skill? Cite examples.	
6.	Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled	
	enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the	
	planned work?	Yes
7.	If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?	
380	For what jobs are they needed.	
8.	Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has	
	he taken to secure them? What were the results?	
9.	Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instruc-	
	tions show evidence of study?	Yes
	Are they kept in a place readily available?	Yes
	Do they have "dog ears"?	Yes
5	Do the foremen study any of them?	So reported

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	TO.	What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the	
		Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for	
		the training of workers? (Go into this in detail	
		with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men,	
		if contacted.)	
	11.	Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up	
		on the jobs so that all phases of the work are	
		handled in an efficient manner?	Yes
	7.0		
	Tro	Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job	168
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C.	QUA	NTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE	
	1.	Average enrollment during past 30 days	171
	2.	Average number released to Supt.	122
	3.	Into how many working groups was this turnout divided?	8
	4.		
		accomplishment of the work.	
	5.		
		impresses you as being too low. In your judgment,	
		what are the reasons for low output?	
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		full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time.	
		Give number of men involved and specific reasons	
		why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6	
		hours is not fully justified due to exceptional	7 8 8 8 8
		circumstances, what action has been taken to cor-	
		rect this?	
	7.	How many spike camps are out?	None
	8.	How many enrollees in such camps?	
	9.	Could the number of spike camps be increased to	
		advantage?	
		On what jobs?	
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$\underline{\mathbf{D}}$.	7	How many of the Sallawing washings on the ich.	
	_ + •	How many of the following machines on the job:	
		Trucks, 12 ton 4; Pick-up 2; Dump 4	
		Bulldozers 3; Tractors 1; Compressors 1;	
	-	Jackitaliniers; Shovers; Graders	
	2.	What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be	
	-	used to advantage and where?	
	3.	Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or	
		machinery, and with what result?	
	4.	What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how	
		long, and for what cause?	
	5.	How much of this time less was preventable, and how	
		might it have been prevented?	
	6.	Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job?	No
	1	List number, type, and cause of idleness.	
	7.	Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been re-	
		ported to Supervisor?	Yes
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	8.	Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double	
		shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger	
	740	crew hauling, make unnecessary trips?	
		Discuss in detail.	

9.	Are bulldezers double shifted?	Yes
10.	If not, why? Are jackhammers double shifted?	Not at present
11.		No
12.	If not, why? Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors?	Yes
13.	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring	
14.	explosives? Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job	Yes
15.	where explosives are used? Check use of powder in loading and in execution.	Yes
	Comment on it.	
16.	Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening,	Yes
	fitting and repairing all tools? If not, what is lacking?	Yes
18.	Are tools properly conditioned for use?	Yes
19.	Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials scattered about on the job, or are they gathered	
20.	up and properly stored? Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with	Gathered up.
	necessary tools and materials?	Yes
21.	If material or equipment delays occurred, what caused them?	
22.	(a) Do all truck drivers have permits?(b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab?	Yes Yes
	(c) Any evidence of violation of these rules?	No
23.	(a) Are servicing facilities adequate?	Yes
	(b) Is camp equipped with grease rack?	Yes
	(c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued?	Yes
	(d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage	W
94	thereof done in a safe manner? Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain	Yes
24.	trucks in accordance with booklet, "0-ECW-ER-Equip-	
	ment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"?	Yes
	Check at least two trucks against the requirements of	
	this booklet and report your findings in detail.	
25.	Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to	
	his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machin-	Yes
	ery in proper condition? If not, discuss available services and additional need	
	in the state of th	
	E CONTROL PREPAREDNESS	9
	What is the standard of preparedness set up for the camp	
2.	Is equipment to this standard at hand? Is it in proper condition?	
3.	Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overheaded and trained for its job?	
4.	Do the selected smokechasers understand their job?	
5.	Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron	
	the most competent fire bosses available in the camps?	
6.	What preparedness measures have been lined up in ad-	

dition to the prescribed standard?

7.	Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Com- mander for holding men in camp in cases of impend-	
8.	ing need? Are available transport facilities adequate for quick	
9.	movement of 75 men? What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of	
10.	firefighting preparedness? Check prohibition against smoking away from camp ex-	
	cept at previously designated (posted) smoking sites, places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have	
11,	enrollees been duly informed and are they complying? Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily	
	an Army responsibility but the following should be given attention by the Supt.:	
	(a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings to be screened or provided with spark arresters.	0.K.
	(b) Metal floor boards under stoves. (c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen	0.4.
	or screened hood. (d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings.	
	(e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls.(f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where	
	there is any danger of telescoping.	
	(g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks. (h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he	
	giving proper attention to his duties? He is re-	
	sponsible for maintenance of fire tool caches,	
	fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention	
Momis	expert.	
NOTE	: Other fire prevention covered under G-7.	
COO	RDINATION WITH ARMY	
1.	(a) Is camp construction completed?	Yes
	(b) If not, what remains to be done?	4
	(c) When is it expected to finish this? (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp con-	
	struction work?	None
2.	Is camp construction over-refined?	No
	Cite instances.	
3.	(a) If Army overhead, aside from construction	
	forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the	
	uses to which the surplus is being put. (b) What action has been taken to reduce the force	
	to 23 unless extras have been approved?	
4.	Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively?	Yes
5.	Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.?	No
6.	Is mess satisfactory?	Yes
7.	Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory?	Yes
8.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work	V
0.	agency?	Yes
9.	Are men interested in their work?	Yes
10.	Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader pos- itions satisfactory to both agencies?	Yes
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	11.	Are housing facilities for work agency employees com- mensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar	Voc
		rank? If not, what is needed.	Yes
	12.	Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an educational adviser?	Yes 50%
		(b) How many enrollees are taking courses?	Yes
		(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?	168
G.	SAFE 1.	TY PROGRAM Has a safety committee been established?	
		(See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook)	Yes
	2.	Does the committee have weekly meetings?	Yes
	3.	Have the Supervisory personnel and leaders and	
	0.	asst. leaders taken the first aid course?	Yes
	4.	Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance	
		with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19?	
		(Pages S-7 and S-41 ECW Handbook.)	Yes
	-	(Pages 5-7 and 5-41 how named been supplied to enrolless	
	5.	Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees and do they use them? (See page S-12 ECW Handbook)	Yes - No
	6.	Check carefully and comment on the handling and use of explosives. (Pages S-21 and S-23 ECW Handbook)	
	7.	Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions	
		of Safety Division Bulletin No. ECW-20 at any	
		garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Commen t.	
	8.	List any suggestions you may have which would improve	
		safety conditions at camp or on the job.	
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H.	GENE	RAL	
		Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.	
I.	Sta	tement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:	
		I have read the above report, discussed it with	
	In	spector C. V. Stevens and desire to comment	
	as	follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)	

Mr. Snipson

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Form FGW-I-101

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAME INSPECTION REFORT

Camp F-132 Per Authority S.O. I. Date of Inspection March 19, 1930.									
Company	531	Company	Commander_	Capt.	Stoy		Time Arrived_	1:15	P.M.
Type of	Camp	Winte	r	_Inspector	Capt. Me	ldrum :	Time Departed	6:75	P.M.
		Ft.Wrigh	tro F-132	118_wil	es Road	Conditions	Poor to av	ful	
USES	u A.	PERSONN	EL - Streng	gth and Con	dition:	1AWOL	2Sta.	Hosp.	
		1. Comp	any Strengt	th 180 No.	of Men SI	CK 7 No.	on OVERHEAD_		
	1						RS PRESENT AT	T. 05	
							t. Stoy-Exce		
							y Plus		
		Supp	ly Officer	Capt.Stoy-E	xo.	Educationa.	l Adviser P.P. Sider Lt. Mil	Collin	s-Sat.
X		Camp	Surgeon D	How Many	None	Welfare Of a	Men	ler-Sa	T.
		6. How	far from MA	AIN CAMP	110110	1:0. 01 1			
		7. How	often does	Commanding	Officer v	visit SPIKE	E CAMP		
		8. How	often does	Camp Surge	on visit S	SFIKE CAMP	DRALE Excel		
		9. DISC	TELINE OF F	ERSONNEL_	Excellen	T MO	CE Excel	lent	
		11. SIGN	S and C	COUNTRACTOR	Satisfac	tory	DE BAGGE	Tone	
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	В.	PHYSICA	L EQUIPMENT	and SANIT	ATION: Remarks				
		1. Latr	ines (Type)		(Dump)	Excellent			
		2. Bath	Houses		Satisfac	toryTin	dirty		
							one under con		
		4. Stee	brug Grauce	Prs	Excellen.	T Beas	need respacin	g-Inst	. glven
		5. Mess	Hall		Satisfac	torybein	g improved.		
		6. Kitch	hen	•••••	Satisfac	tory-bein	g improved		
		7. Cool	er (Meat, e	tc.)	. Satisfac	tory Plus-	should be nea	ter	
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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMF INSPECTION REFORT

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G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:
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	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly Yes With Materials as Ordered Yes
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Н.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:
	1. Fires, when None
	2. No. of Men on Fires None
	3. Method of Rationing None
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping Tone
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire 6. Other Emergencies None
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	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER: REMARKS:
	Curtains, poles, rings, and four steel card tables, and paper baskets have been purchased for secreation Hall.
	Furniture to be purchases as seen as it. Miller can leave camp upon assignment of another officer.
NOT	E: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used where required, i.e.,
	Superior, 95% to 100% Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75% Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65% Satisfactory, 75% to 85%
	Motel Efficiency: Poting for Comp
	Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent.
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	Inspecting Officer's Signature
	Claron W. Meldrum,
	Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Inf.,
	Assistant District Inspector.
Dis	trict Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. April 15. 193 6
To:	Commanding Officer, Co.531 , Camp 8-132 , Prichard, Idaho
	Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action
tak	en submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.
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Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A., Executive Officer. To MR. Sympson

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAMF INSPECTION REFORT

Camp Per Authority S.O. F. Date of Inspection May 5. 1936 Company 531 Company Commander Captain Samsen Time Arrived 11:59 AM Type of Camp Finter Inspector Capt. Weldrum Time Departed 8:00 A Mileage from Pt. W. To F-132 126 Miles Road Conditions Improved. USIESu 1--D.S. 3--qtrs A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 2- AWOL 1--Hosp-FOW No. on OVERHEAD 21 1. Company Strength 1 No. of Men SICK 2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 126 3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 4 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP.3 4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Cept. Samsen
Subordinate Officers Lt. Chapman & Lt. Willer -Excellent. Supply Officer Capt. Semsen - Set. Educational Adviser P.P. Collins-Ex. Camp Surgeon Lt. Merrmann-Excel. Welfare Officert. Chapman-Satisfactory x plus 5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many None No. of Men 6. How far from MAIN CAMP 7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP 8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SFIKE CAMP. 9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent minus MCRALE Excellent. minus. 10. RELATIONS and COCRDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent. 11. SIGNS Satisfactory. plus. B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION: Remarks 3. Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory (see remarks) 4. Sleeping Quarters Satisfactory plus. lockers will be bleaned. x minus 5. Mess Hall..... Excellent. Stain on floor to be removed. 6. Kitchen..... Excellent./ More work on floor. 7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)......Excellent.minus. 8. Root Cellar Excellent. Much improved by rack. 9. Garbage Disposal....... Satisfactory. Open pit. New one required at once. Separate pit for cans.

10. Recreational Building....Excellent. New equip. has been purchased. 11. Educational Building..... Excellent.minus. 13. Equipment Storeroom..... Excellent. plus. 14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom. Setisfectory minus. 15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel.... Excellent. 16. Administration Building ... xee lent. 18. Guest Quarters Excellent. 19. Forestry Quarters xcellent. 20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives Satisfactory. Some buckets empty. Filled and 21. All Heating Equipment.... xcellent. 22. Generator House & Equip... Excellent. 23. Fuel Problem...... Excellent minus. 25. Fly Screens & Traps..... Satisfactory for season. 26. Construction Completed ... Yes 27. General Camp Sanitation ... Excellent Minus.

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To MR SMPSON.

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAME INSPECTION REPORT FOREST SERVICE
Coeur d'Alene National Forest
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		4. Tableware Fourtent
		5. Cooking Equipment
		6. Cleaning Facilities Setimentary Plus: being improved. 7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Ver
		8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess
	D.	TRANSPORTATION:
		1. Condition Satisfactory Plus
		2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
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		6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Ping pong. cards, checkers.
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	F.	RECORDS and REFORTS:
		Remarks
		1. System of Filing
		2. Company Fund Records
		3. Camp Exchange Records See attached certificate.
		4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. May 25, 1936. 5. Correspondence Book
		6. Morning Report Satisfactory; all changes to be initiale
		7. Sick Report Satisfactory
		ö. Duty Roster Setteractory
		9. Transportation Requests
		10. Daily Work Report Battsfactory: meater if typed each day.
w 7		11. Dally Sanitary Report
		12. Daily Diary (Log of Events) Satisfactory; instruction given on same.
		13. File of Company Special Orders. Satisfactory 14. Minutes of Last Safety
		Committee Meeting
		15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc. Satisfactory;
		District and Corpsindex will be started.
		16. Record of Telephone Calls
		and Telegrams
		17. Form #86 (or QMC 469)Satisfactory
		18. Form #12
		Last Sanitary Inspection Satisfectory
		20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen
		Personnel, Sanitary Inspection. Satisfactory
		21. Meal Record Report,
		Officers & ForestersSatisfactory
		22. Individual Clothing and
		Equipment RecordsSatisfactory
		23. All Records, C & E Satisfactory
		24. Supply of All Forms RequiredYes
		25. File of Menus
		26. Food Storeroom Stock RecordSatisfactory
		27. Registered Mail Record
		28. Officers Register
		30. GENERAL PERICTENCY OF PARTE WORK

G.		
	1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularly Yes	
	In Satisfactory Condition 2. Are Requisitions Filled Fromptly	
	With Materials as Ordered	
п	H. FIRES OF OTHER EMERGENCIES:	
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	1. Fires, when 2. No. of Men on Fires	2
	5 - SECTION OF RECIONING	
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping	*
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire 6. Other Emergencies	•
	REMARKS: 1. The cesspool between barracks 1 & 2 none of the showers or toilets of these barracks also coming from cesspool. Company Commander has	can be used. A bad odor is
	new cesspool box. 2. It is suggested that metal on wash	transhe he serubbed with wire
	brush daily to remove old scap and stains.	
	3. It is suggested that barracks competed of prize awarded each month to stimulate more int	
	barracks.	or one the care and nearness or
NOT	NOTE: The same system of ratings as used on Efficien required, i.e.,	cy Reports will be used where
	Superior, 95% to 100% Unsati Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferi Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	sfactory, 65% to 75% or, Below 65%
	Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp_	
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	Inspe	cting Officer's Signature
	Capta	C. W. Meldrum in, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry Inspector
Dis	District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash	193
To:	To: Commanding Officer, Co, Camp,	Prichard, ' Idaho
	Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at taken submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of dat	once and a report of action
(1)	Deficiencies Noted:	(2) 500
(4)	(1) Sec. Line (2) Sec. Line 1.25,87 (4) Sec. Line (5) Sec. Line	(6) Sec. Line 6.10.14
	By order of the District Commander:	
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		Ford Trimble.
		F.ARes., 413th F.A.,
	EX	ecutive Officer.

Fond Brimbie.
Captain, P.A. Hod., 113th R.A.,
Exenutive Cliner.

4. A pipe for clothes hangers should be installed in all lockers and hangers be provided for each man, and frequent inspections should be made of same.

5. Old dump at rear of camp to be cleaned up and all ashes removed. General area around mess hall and kitchen should be raked and all holes filled up.

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Henry Surges Transport

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAME INSPECTION REFORT

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Company_5	31 Co	npany Commar	nder_ Capt. Ger	orge F. Same	rime	Arrived 1:15	
Type of C	amp No	w Winter	Inspector	Capt. C.W.	aldrum Time	Departed 3:30	
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	A. PE	RSONNEL - St	trength and Cor	ndition:	· D.S.	1 - A.W.O.L. 3 - Quarters	
	1.	Company Str	cength 130 No.	of Men SICK	A No. on	OVERHEAD 21	
	2.	No. of Men	CHARGED TO TEC	CENICAL SERV	ICE 109		
	3.	No. of OFF	ICERS ASSIGNED	3 No. c	of OFFICERS F	RESENT AT LASP.	1_
	4.	GENERAL EFF	FICIENCY Con	manding Off	icer Capt.	Samsen - Sat.	
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x Plus		Camp Surgeo	nLt.Herrmann	- Excellent	lfare Office	Capt. Samsen	M. MI
	5.	SPIKE CAMPS	S How Many_	one	_No. of Men_	Capt. Samsen 22	
	6.	How far fro	om MAIN CAMP	40 miles	/1 20770 20		
	8	How often d	ioes Commanding	orrider vi	TER CARE CA	MF (See Remarks	1
	9.	DISCIPLINE	OF PERSONNEL	on visit or	MORAL	Excellent	
	10.	RELATIONS &	and COORDINATIO	ON with FORE	EST SERVICE	Excellent	
	11.	SIGNS Sa	tisfactory Plu				
	B. PHY	ISICAL EQUIP	PMENT and SANIT				
	-			Remarks			
	1.	Latrines (T	Type)	· Excellent	; more care	in general police	of same.
	3	Laundry Fac	S	Excellent	Minus; show	er floors to have	soap
	4.	Sleeping Ou	arters	- Satisfact	ory Plus: lo	/remo	t. floors
		need more	care, bunks m	issed up.	CALL LANGE AV	<u> </u>	MA_3.2.002.0
	5.	Mess Hall		· Floors Sa		this floor looks	
	4					n same; mop board	
11111	0.					loor greasy and d	irty
	7.	Cooler (Mea	at, etc.)	· Satisfact	ory Plus: she	elves cleaner (Se	e remarks
	8.	Root Cellar		· Excellent	Minus		
	9.	Garbage Dis	sposal	· Satisfact	ory Plus: op	en pit. C.O. was	directed
	10	to inspect	same on previous	ous inspecti	on.		
	7.7	Educational	al Building Building	Excellent	Minus		
x Plus	12.	Camp Exchar	ige	· Display	excellent: Co	ndition Excellent	Minus
	13.	Equipment S	Storeroom	· Excellent			
	14.	Surplus Equ	ip. Storeroom.	· Satisfact	ory Plus		
	15.	Infirmary &		-			
	16.	Equipment &	R Personnel	Excellent	Plus	rs could have more	
	17.	Officers Ou	arters	. Excellent	Minus, 1100	rs could have more	2 Cas w.
	18.	Guest Quart	ters	. Excellent	Minus		
	19.	Forestry Qu	arters	. Excellent			
	20.	Fire Precau					
	21		res g Equipment				
	22.	Generator F	House & Fouin.	Satisfact	ory Plus: gr	ease & oil on flo	or to be
			m			ved, sills to be	
	24.	Water Frobl	lem	· Satisfact	ory; new pip	e line to be inst	alled
	25.	Fly Screens	s & Traps	· Satisfact	ory Minus; to	raps will be (See	e Remarks
	26.	Construction	on Completed	Yes	made at o	nce for garbage re	eck.
	<1·	General Car	he made and al	* Satisfact	ory Plus; a	kitchen will be	whole
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-	1		1		1.	Food Excellent Ninus Quality Excellent Minus
1	1		1	1		Variety Excellent Minus Quantity Excellent Minus
1	1			1	2.	Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability)
	1			1		Excellent for young cooks.
1		x	越:	inus	3.	Food Prevision Stereroom Satisfactory; tops of cans to be cleaned (See
1	1	1		1	4.	Tableware Excellent Pemerke
			1	1	5.	Cooking Equipment Excellent
1	1		1		6.	Cleaning Facilities Excellent Minus
	-		1		7.	Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
1	1		-	100	8.	Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess
		1		1		
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1	1			D.	TR.	ANSPORTATION:
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	1		1	1	1.	Condition Fair
	x				2.	Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
-	1				The I	Complied with Yellowstone Sarage & Elliott Motors
1	1					Repair Service
1	1	1	1	1	4.	Drivers Satisfactory
1		1	1	1		
1			1	E.	ED	UCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:
1	1		1		7	Educational Advisor
1	1					Educational Adviser Hr. Willstron - just reported for duty.
1			1	1	2	Asst. Educational Adviser for Nestick No. of Courses a No. Enrolled 75 No. of Instructors
			1		2.	No. of Courses 8 No. Enrolled 75 No. of Instructors 8
1	X	1	1		3.	Magazines & Papers Receiving same
	1		1		4.	Circulation System of Library Card
1			1		2.	Camp Paper
1	1	1	-		6.	Recreational Equipment & Use thereof ping pong, pool, cerds, checkers.
1	1					Part of equipment to be sent to spike camp.
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				F.	RE	CORDS and REPORTS:
						Remarks
				100	1.	System of Filing
					2.	Company Fund Records
					3.	Cemp Exchange Records To be brought to Headquarters.
45:13					4.	Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq.
					5.	Correspondence BockSatisfactory
					6.	Morning Report Satisfactory Minus; spike camp rations
			74		7.	Sick Report
					8.	Duty Roster
					9.	Transportation Requests Locked up
					10.	Daily Work Report
					11.	Daily Sanitary Report
	(*)				12.	Daily Diary (Log of Events)Not adequate; instruction given on same
					13.	File of Company Special Orders.
					7/1	Minutes of Last Safety
					14.	
					75	Committee Meeting
					19.	File of All Orders, Memos., etc.
					7/	District and CorpsSatisfactory
					10.	Record of Telephone Calls
					70	and Telegrams
						Form #86 (or QMC 469)
						Form #12Satisfactory
					19.	Roster of Men Checked on
						Last Sanitary InspectionSatisfactory
					50.	Weekly Roster of Kitchen
						Personnel, Sanitary Inspection. Satisfactory
					21.	Meal Record Report,
						Officers & Foresters
					22.	Individual Clothing and
						Equipment Records
					23.	All Records, C & E Satisfactory
					24.	Supply of All Forms RequiredYes
					25.	File of MenusSatisfactory
					26.	Food Storeroom Stock Record
					27	Registered Mail Record Satisfactory
					28	Officers Register
					20.	Officers Register
					30	Leave Register (Enrollees)Satisfactory
					20.	GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORKsatisfactory

G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:
	1. Are Supplies Being Feceived Regularly
	In Satisfactory Condition 2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly
	2. Are Reguisitions Filled Promptly
	With Materials as Ordered
н.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:
	1. Fires, when 2. No. of Men on Fires
	2. No. of Men on Fires
	3. Method of Rationing 4. Method of Clothing and Equipping
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire
	6. Other Emergencies
	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:
	COMPLAINTS OF SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICEA:
	REMARKS: 1. Commanding Officer has only been to Spike Camp once since it was
	opened. Hereafter Commanding Officer will visit spike camp once each week for
	general inspection of same.
	2. Too many dishes and papers in coolers shelves will be cleaner
	and an effort made to keep dishes of food out of this room.
	3. Brooms in store room to be hung up. Shelf near window to be cle
	Top to be placed on pickle jar. All shelves to be cleaner and dirt behind do
	to be cleaned up. More supervision will be made in kitchen and store room.
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NOT	E: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used wher
	required, i.e.,
	Superior, 95% to 100% Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
	Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65%
	Satisfactory, 75% to 85%
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	Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Satisfactory Plus
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	Inspecting Officer's Signature
	C. W. Meldrum
	Captain, Inf-Ees., 363rd Infantry
	Inspector
Dis	trict Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. June 12. 1936
	Commanding Officer, Co. 531 , Camp F-132 , Prichard, , Idaho
	Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action
tak	en submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.
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	Deficiencies Noted:
(1)	Sec. B Line 4-5-6-7 (2) Sec. B Line 21-22-25 (3) Sec. B Line 27
	Sec. C Line 3 (5) Sec. Line 6 (6) Sec. Line
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	By order of the District Commander:
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Executive Officer.

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Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared IN INK by Inspector and mail	ed to R.O. promptly
for typing or photostating. Technical insp	ections of projects
to be treated in separate or suppleme	ntal report)
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Superintendent 15 Dalentine, Commander	Fiel Danson
Date of Inspection 10-11-12-13 Period Spent in In	nspection June 10 PM - 13th Am
Date of Last General R.O. Ispection -	By Whom
Activities or Projects Inspected:	0 # 513

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(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

- 1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season?
- 2. Does it define priorities of jobs? Are the priorities observed?

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3.	Does the Supt. have well-developed
	"plans ahead" for each job?
4.	Do these plans "work out"? .
5.	Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all
	phases of his job? yes.
6.	What success has the Supt. In his deal-
	ings with Army officers? Very satisfactory
7.	What is the Supt's attitude toward
	the job? Gx cellent.
8.	What I of the Sunt's, time is spent

"on the job" away from camp? 85 to 90%

9.	Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned?
	If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs?
10.	Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders
	adequate in numbers to get reasonable
	production from unskilled, untrained workers?
11.	Are they distributed properly over the
	working forces? Yes.
	If not, what adjustments are recommended?
	Distribution OK.
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12.	Are foremen on the job and assertive in
	directing work? Ves
13.	Is clerical work well organized and handled
	effectively? Vis.
14.	How many inspections of field work have
	Supervisor or staff made since opening of
	camp? (List dates, length of visit and names
	of officers). On everage of two per month.
15.	How many purely "camp visits" have been the state of the
	made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates and names of officers)
	and names of officers,
16.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a prac-
	tice to leave with the Supt. definite
1	written memoranda covering instructions or
* . 4	suggestions made as a result of inspections? Tenerally as.
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901	ALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:
1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled
	workers fully understand the specifications
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	and standards applicable to the work upon
	and standards applicable to the work upon. which engaged? Yes - very satisfactory
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	9. Are trucks open
to improve their skill? Use - very go	A COLUMN TO A COLU
skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper	it at , boolings, is it
accomplishment of the work planned for?	duction in number
8. If not, how many men and of what skills	Dodos
are lacking? arrangements being	Con cali
For what jobs are they needed? for avery	
avery Co ca	bus.
9. Has the Supt. recognized the need for more	utreggata (c)
skilled workers, what action has been taken .	ig skilled
worker for livery Co cabi	TOOR! Los " Barrel
10. Which foremen have made noticeable progress	
in improving the skillfulness of their crew men?	9000.
crow mon? all foremen very	(d) Any List
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to im-	:84951770-
press Supt. and foremen with their respon-	
sibility for the training of workers?	moo
instructions. 40 60 40 40 40	(e) Any insta
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. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:	
1. Average turnout for work past 30 days - 103 put 2. Into how many working groups was this turn-	day at present
2. Into how many working groups was this turn-	Tyro , son 12
out divided? . 14 at success. 3. Which crews, if any, seem overly large for	13. Are jackamens
economical accomplishment of the job at	of the son II
4. Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days	for melbers and all
impress you as being too low? - Satisf	ectory
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5. In your judgment what are the reasons for	attachs of beau s
low output?	
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6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day	
travel time? None	"At he note wolf
7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs?	A thuis wan bas the
8. What might be done to reduce travel time	and the same of th
on these jobs?	

9.	Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis?
10.	If double-shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what re-
	duction in numbers of trucks could be
	effected through its practice? No reduction
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11.	Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks?
	(a) Capacity loads OV-
100	(b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out
N. Carlo	to work
	(c) Is use of trucks for recreational
	purposes interfering with use for material
and the same of	and laborer hauling? If so, eite instances?
	were the flanch foreign cave grade rot cast offers of the
	result to acculately not written at the second
	(a) Ann instance of evoldable dualization
	(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest
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	officers:
	the same in a later of the later of the same in the sa
	(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands
	that could have been attended to in
	some other fashion: None in evidences
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19	Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
12.	If not, why? - Dozers on yellow Dog + Downey
	(2) soles double shifted.
13.	Are jackhammers triple-shifted? Double shift on
	If not, why? Novemen Co. rock job to start
	monday rule 15 =
14.	Are grading outfits double-shifted? Not at present.
	If not, why? Doo wet for satisfactory grading work
15	part dew days.
10.	What additional machines, if any, could be
	used to advantage and where? None needed.
16.	What machines, if any, are out of commission, Eletrace 55 Khop no.
	for how long, and for what cause? \$ 255 - Broken clutch thrust ring
	6-88 Pickup - Defective steering C- 220 - tersken wheel of
100	bearing.
	How much of this time loss was preventable
	and how might it have been prevented? :
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17.	Are these idle machines on the job? Warthington Compression type and cause of idleness: Shop not not for rental basis.
18.	Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work?
19.	Are foremen active in keeping crews bal- anced and fully equipped with necessary tools?
20	Are tools properly conditioned for use? OK.
	Do foremen see to it that necessary
21.	materials and equipment are at hand for workers use?
22.	If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them?
	A specific (ob observe at golderst to partition)
23.	How many spike camps are out? How many of the working force are in such camps?
24.	Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? Not empresent job set-up on what jobs?
US	E AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:
I.	Are blasting machines in use on all
500	jobs requiring explosives? (44)
2.	Are shop facilities adequate for sharpen-
	ing, fitting and repair of all tools? Yes
	If not, what is lacking?
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3.	How many power-operated machines on the job?
	(a) Trucks lighton; Pick-up;
	2 Dump; (b) Bulldozers 3 - Due moding to f-137 (c) Tractors 1; (d) Compressors 2; (e) Jackhammers 4; (f) Shovels -; (g) Graders
4.	Are the mechanic services assigned to the
	camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? Not to past few days.
	If not, how many additional days of mechanic
	service per month are required? Campbell, awar
	a few days. Orrangements made

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5.	(a) Do all drivers have permits?
	(b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in truck cabs?
	(c) Any evidence of violation of speed
	and driving rules?
	(d) Any evidence of overloading? No
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6.	Are trucks properly maintained? List exceptions (Give truck No.) - 6-88 - C-220 - new repair
112	(a) bubilication .
	(b) Brakes Srucks OK except in mechanic
	(c) Lights service on C-85 and C-220 (d) Tires
	(e) General
7.	Are servicing facilities adequate? (a) Is camp equipped with grease rack?
	(b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues
720	adequate? yev
	(c) What provision is made for current Shop trucks mechanic.
	servicing of trucks? Current check by truck foreman
	Dreamy & minor repairs by drivers.
	(d) Are all trucks equipped with service
	cards and are they used? Yes.
	(e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26)
	provided in all trucks? Les.
FI	RE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:
Τ.	What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook):
2	Is equipment to this standard at hand?
~.	Is it in proper condition?
3.	Is the prescribed flying squadron selected,
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	11.	Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed?					
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	1.	Is camp construction completed?					
	2.	If not, what remains to be done?					
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		When is it expected to finish this?					
	4.	How many men are engaged in camp con-					
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	5.	Is camp construction over-refined?					
		Cite instances:					
	6.	If Army overhead, aside from construc-					
		tion forces, consists of more than 23					
		men, list the uses to which the surplus					
		is being put: 21 men including assist.					
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	7	Are Forest employees and Army co-					
		operating effectively?					
	8.	Do Army officers understand the needs of					
		the work being done by Forest Service? Doubles .					
	9.	Does Commander switch men without con-					
		sulting Supt.?					
	10.	Is mess satisfactory? (Lew)					
		Are arrangements for lunches and "extra					
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• 14.	What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers under any foreman? What is the average for all foremen?	7-25
15.	Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the work? How do they size up?	Yes - above average
16.		uch No men found
17.	Check clerical work and state whether it is well organ ized and effectively handled. Does Supt. know where all men are assigned each day?	Yes
	Does he keep necessary records on time by projects? Does he submit his reports on time? Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs?	Yes Yes Very good
18.		8
19.	How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff? How many weeks since full company arrived, or since start of period in case company arrived during a	2
21.	previous period? Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda The	12 weeks Supervisor's staff uses
	covering instructions or suggestions made as a R.O.	General Inspection ine and inspects camps
OTT	AT TENY OF WARM ACCOUNT TOTAL	
1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the standards and specifications appli-	Vaa
	cable to the work on which engaged? Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications with them out on the jobs? No - Study them in C Discuss any exceptions.	Yes emp
2.	Are standards and specifications adhered to? If there are any deviations, what are they and upon what jobs?	Yes
3.		No
4.	What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs	? None
5.	Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their skill? Cite examples.	Appendix
6.	Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled enrellees, to insure proper accomplishment of the	
7.	planned work? If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?	Yes
8.	For what jobs are they needed. Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has	None
9.	he taken to secure them? What were the results? Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instruc-	
	tions show evidence of study?	Yes
	Are they kept in a place readily available?	Yes
	Do they have "dog ears"?	Yes
	Do the foremen study any of them?	Yes

		Superintendent Instruction Supervisor. Not much stre	ess put on it this
•	10.	What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for good the training of workers? (Go into this in detail with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men,	od work in training
		if contacted.)	
	11.	Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner?	Yes
	12.	Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job	? Yes
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C.	and the same of the same	NTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE	140 155
		Average enrollment during past 30 days	140 137
		Average number released to Supt.	104 105
		Into how many working groups was this turnout divided?	10 6
	4.	List any crews which seem overly large for economical	
		accomplishment of the work.	No
	5.	List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days	
		impresses you as being too low. In your judgment,	
		what are the reasons for low output?	Satisfactory
	6.	List any jobs on which the enrollees do not put in a	
		full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time.	All put six hours
		Give number of men involved and specific reasons	on job
		why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6	
		hours is not fully justified due to exceptional	
		circumstances, what action has been taken to cor-	
		rect this?	wo foremen, two dozer
	7.	How many spike camps are out? Latour Spike camp(o	perators & two skld
		How many enrollees in such camps?	25 workers
	9.	Could the number of spike camps be increased to	
		advantage?	No
		On what jobs?	
		on what jobs:	
n	प्रशा	AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT	
$\underline{\mathbf{D}}_{\bullet}$		How many of the following machines on the job:	
	т.		
		Trucks, 1½ ton 5; Pick-up 1; Dump 1.	
		Bulldozers 3; Tractors 1; Compressors 2;	
	9	Jackhammers 4; Shovels 0; Graders 1.	
	~•	What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be	77
	rz	used to advantage and where?	None
	0.	Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or	
		machinery, and with what result?	No
	4.	What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how	Bulldozer #264, Cletra
	-	long, and for what cause? #55 out of order for 3	days. Plan to send t
	5.	How much of this time less was preventable, and how	Spokane for overhaul.
		might it have been prevented?	
	6.	Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job?	Same as above.
		List number, type, and cause of idleness.	
	7.	Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been re-	
		ported to Supervisor?	Yes
	8.	Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double	
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			used to best possible
	7	Discuss in detail.	advantage.
		Provide III delair.	

9.		Yes
10.	If not, why? Are jackhammers double shifted?	Appendix
	If not, why?	Appendia
11.		Appendix
12.	If not, why?	
100	Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors?	Yes
13.	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring	168
	explosives?	Yes
14.	Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job	
15.	where explosives are used? Check use of powder in loading and in execution.	Yes
10.	Comment on it.	Satisfactory
16:	Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen?	Yes
17.	Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening,	
	fitting and repairing all tools?	Yes-Appendix
18.	If not, what is lacking? Are tools properly conditioned for use?	A
19.	Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials	Appendix Only at Latour can
	scattered about on the job, or are they gathered	only at battur can
	up and properly stored? Main camp satisfactory,	Latour camp - No
20.	Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with	***
21.	necessary tools and materials? If material or equipment delays occurred, what	Yes
	caused them?	
22.	(a) Do all truck drivers have permits?	Yes
	(b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab?	Yes
23.	(c) Any evidence of violation of these rules? (a) Are servicing facilities adequate?	No Yes
20.	(b) Is camp equipped with grease rack?	Yes
	(c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued?	Yes
	(d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storageCo	
24.	thereof done in a safe manner? La Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain	tour camp.
NT.	trucks in accordance with booklet, "0-ECW-ER-Equip-	
-	ment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"?	Yes
	Check at least two trucks against the requirements of	
25.	this booklet and report your findings in detail. Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to	Appendix
20.	his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machin	
	ery in proper condition?	Yes
	If not, discuss available services and additional nee	ds.
	Plans	n training entire
FIRE		ompany
1.	What is the standard of preparedness set up for the care	
2.	Is equipment to this standard at hand?	Appendix
3.	Is it in proper condition?	Yes
•	Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overheaded and trained for its job?	Yes
4.	Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? Plan	
5.	Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron Ye	s-Loyd Lietch week
0	the most competent fire bosses available in the camps	? & Harold Dutro
6.	What preparedness measures have been lined up in ad- 2 dition to the prescribed standard? pack station 1	
	Pack boaton 1	ocated 4 mile from ain camp.
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7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Comhobnails in shoes mander for holding men in camp in cases of impend-Yes ing need? Are available transport facilities adequate for quick Yes movement of 75 men? What additional measures other than increasing size None of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? 10. Check prohibition against smoking away from camp except at previously designated (posted) smoking sites, places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have enrollees been duly informed and are they complying? Main Cmp. Latour 11. Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily an Army responsibility but the following should be given attention by the Supt .: (a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings No No to be screened or provided with spark arresters. Yes (b) Metal floor boards under stoves. Yes (c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen Yes or screened hood. (d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. Yes Some attentio buildings. Yes (e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls. should be (f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where given this at Yes No) (Latour there is any danger of telescoping. (g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks. (Camp (h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he giving proper attention to his duties? He is responsible for maintenance of fire tool caches, fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention expert. NOTE: Other fire prevention covered under G-7. COORDINATION WITH ARMY (a) Is camp construction completed? No-are putting in adequate camp water (b) If not, what remains to be done? system, laying 2000 feet of water (c) When is it expected to finish this? line, 50 Mody's authorized; will (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp con- finish about July 3. struction work? Is camp construction over-refined? No Cite instances. (a) If Army overhead, aside from construction 21 men including Ass't Educational Adviser. forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put. (b) What action has been taken to reduce the force to 23 unless extras have been approved? 4. Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively? Yes Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? No Yes Is mess satisfactory? Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? Yes Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? 9. Are men interested in their work?

Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? Forestry, 3 leaders, 6 ass't.

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leaders.

10.

All enrollees have

	11.	Are housing facilities for work agency employees com- mensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar	
		rank? If not, what is needed.	Yes
	12.	Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an	
		educational adviser?	Yes
		(b) How many enrollees are taking courses?	79
		(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?	Yes
G.	SAFT	ETY PROGRAM	
-	-	Has a safety committee been established?	
		(See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook)	Yes
	2.		Yes
	3.		
			Appendix
	4.	Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance	
		with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19	
			Appendix
	5.	Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees	
		and and many and comment (and before and	Yes
	6.	Check carefully and comment on the handling and use	
	*3		Appendix
	7.		
			Appendix
	0	garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Commen t.	
	8.	List any suggestions you may have which would improve	Appendix
		safety conditions at camp or on the job.	Thenary
н.	GENE	TAGE	
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		Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the	
		regular report.	
Т	at.		
I.	DVE	atement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:	

I have read the above report, discussed it with

Inspector Akridge and desire to comment

as follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)

(signed) Chas. D. Simpson
Forest Supervisor, or State Forester

by Herbert Flodberg

A-1 The Master plan of work covers all the projects that are being worked on at this camp.

Project Progress records and Job sheets are not being used in this camp, the reason given by the Superintendent being that it did not seem advisable to set up forms on projects which were about 3/4 completed. The Coeur d'Alene river road #208, reconstruction is one of the projects continued from the sixth to the seventh period. In looking over the Master Work Plan I believe it would have been possible to set up the forms for most of the projects that were started this period. It probably would not have been feasible to set the forms up for small maintenance jobs such as telephone line and trail maintenance.

The Superintendent has started setting up the forms for all projects under way and is requesting the foremen to keep the records. He believes that proper use of the forms will make the foremen analyze and plan their jobs and projects more carefully.

The Superintendent has kept accurate data on projects and jobs worked on during the sixth period, but his system does not have the advantages of the Regional office forms of providing for advance estimates of work planned or the analysis of projects and jobs by the foremen.

A-11 The foremen and facilitating personnel are thoroughly competent in directing and handling the jobs to which they are assigned. There are nineteen foremen and facilitating personnel assigned to this camp, many of whom are supervising numerous small jobs. Projects are being pushed heavily toward completion where it is possible that adequate finances will not be available after July 1, such as road construction and tower construction. planned to reduce the overhead to nine after July 1. Personnel remaining after that date will include the Superintendent, six foremen and two machine operators.

The qualifications of the foremen assigned to this camp are above average. In the fifth period there were sixteen camps located on this forest whereas at present there are but three. The best of the foremen have retained in the remaining camps which has resulted in a higher type of foremen.

B - QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

All standards and specifications were adhered to on all the jobs that I visited. The foremen, leaders and skilled workers I believe fully understand the specifications applicable to their work.

I believe Robert Nearing is the best foreman in teaching enrollees. His work and the manner in which the enrollees do their jobs substantiate this statement. He has one of the best CCC crews that I have ever seen. During the inspection he was noticed instruction an enrollee as to the method of using a jackhammer in drilling rock that was badly cracked and faulted.

· The other foremen's jobs also show the result of training.

D - USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Jackhammers are double shifted on the Downey road #513. On the Latour ridge road the jackhammers are not double shifted since the rock work is not heavy enough to warrant double shifting.

The grading unit is not double shifted but had been the week prior to the inspection and it is planned to double shift it again next week. The blade man on the second shift has been on sick leave during the week of inspection.

Tools used on the project at the main camp are in very good condition. The tool house is kept in a neat orderly condition.

In checking the tools at the Latour Spike camp it was found that many axes and brush hooks should be rehandled or the handles tightened in the heads. Tools in the Spike camp should also be stored in the tool house instead of being kept in the sleeping tents with the enrollees. There should be some provision made for orderly storage of tools in the toolhouse instead of allowing them to be piled promiseuously in that building.

I believe that another place should be provided in the Latour spike camp for the storage of high test gasoline instead of setting it in the sun with the oil storage. There should also be a general cleanup of oil rags and debris around the oil and gasoline storage. The Superintendent took action on this at once.

Two trucks were checked at the main camp and appeared to be in very good condition. Truck C-565 had a clearance light that was not working and a loose front spring hanger. Truck C-168 had one back clearance light not in working order.

The two trucks at the spike camp appeared to be in poorer condition. Both had loose body bolts and brakes needed adjusting on one truck and one of the governor seals was broken. These trucks were not equipped with flares and the truck dirver did not know how to use them properly.

The traveling mechanic makes a detailed inspection of all equipment at this camp monthly.

E - FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS

At the main camp there are two 15 man flying squadron units and additional tools and equipment to equip 50 men.

The Latour spike camp is equipped with a 15 man flying squadron unit.

The Latour spike camp should be given a close inspection and brought up to the standards advocated in O-Fire Policy circular letter O-471.

Elagradian September

G - SAFETY PROGRAM

- G-3 The regular supervisory personnel, leaders and ass't. leaders have taken the first aid course. Skilled laborers assigned to this camp within the last two weeks have not taken the first aid courses. These men will be laid off July 1.
- G-4 The transportation of enrollees is handled in accordance with safety division bulletins. Trucks are not equipped with ladders to load and unload enrollees however. The Superintendent has material requisitioned to put hooks on the endgates to use for ladders.

Tool boxes are installed in the trucks in which to haul tools to and from the projects, however I believe these boxes should be provided with hooks or hasps on the lids in order that the tools would be confined in the box in case of an accident. Also I believe these boxes should be anchored to the truck body by a chain. It is possible that the tool box might injure or kill a passenger riding in the rear of the truck in the event of an accident.

G-6 All regulations are being followed in the handling and use of powder and explosives.

A definite warning signal should be posted on a bulletin board in each camp where explosives are used. (See page S-23, ECW Handbook.) This includes the Latour spike camp.

G-7 The oil storage building is equipped in accordance with the safety regulations with the exception of "No Smoking" signs, which should be posted on all four sides of the building.

The oil storage at the Latour spike camp should be provided with a sand barrel, "no smoking" signs posted, and should be provided with an adequate fire extinguisher. I also believe that an oil trough should be installed under all oil spigots since the oil drips on the floor and runs through under the building.

It is suggested that a "No Smoking" sign be put on the underground storage tank and dispensing pump.

G-8 Enrollees from the Latour Spike camp have been taken to Rose Take for swimming, under the supervision of a foreman. It is suggested that a written approval of this practice be obtained from the company commander in compliance with safety division bulletin ECW #3, page 5-8, ECW Handbook.

The Superintendent was given a self inspection outline for use by the safety engineer.

The Superintendent and foremen are very observant of safety measures. The Superintendent stated that he would correct all the minor points referred to in this report, and in fact corrected most of them before I left the camp.

Latour Spike Camp: This camp was established May 20, and the crew on project work are doing very good work both as to quantity and quality.

I believe the following points should be given a little more attention at this camp. The garbage pit should be made fly proof. The camp ground could be kept in a neater and more orderly condition. These criticisms are doubtlessly due in part to the fact that an effort has been made at this camp to release all the men possible for project work. I have confidence in this foreman and the spike camp crew and believe they will bring this camp up to standard.

to MR SIMPSON

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAME INSPECTION RELORT

Form FGW-I-101

Camp P-1	32 Per .	Authority E.O	Dat	te of Inspection_	June 25, 1936
Company	531 Co	mpany Commander	Capt. Same	sen	Time Arrived 2:15
Type of	Camp Ne	w Winter	Inspector	apt. C.W. Meldrum	Time Departed 5:30
Mileage	from L	atour ToF-132	<u>L7</u> Mile	s Road Condition	ons Satisfactory
VSF Su	A. FE	RSONNEL - Stren	gth and Cond	ition: 1 - D.S.	1 - Ambulance Driver. 7 - Camp Project.
	1.	Company Streng	th 137 No. o		o. on OVERHEAD 21
	3.	No. of OFFICER	S ASSIGNED_	k No. of OFFI	DERS PRESENT AT INSP. 4
	4.				ept. Samsen - Satisfactory Plus Capt. Epton (temporary)
1111		Lt. Chapman .			
R Plus		Supply Officer	Capt. Samser	Education	nal Adviser Mr. Hillstrom
		Camp Surgeon	Capt. Epton	Welfare	Officer Lt. Chapman
	5.	SPIKE CAMPS	How Many	One No. o.	f Men 25
	6.	How far from M.	AIN CAMP	7 miles	
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1111					Twice per week.
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	1.	Latrines (Type)Dump	Satisfactory Plu	is; seats to be improved. wells
	2.	Bath Houses		Satisfactory: w	ish troughs to be cleaner.
1 + 1 1	3.	Taundry Facili	ties	Satisfactory Plu	is; better facilities to be pro-
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	1 8	Poot Cellen	000./	Experient Winus	
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	11.	Educational Bu	llaing	Sat.Plus; some 1	rooms not eleaned; floors dirty;
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	13.	Equipment Store	eroom	Excellent	
				Satisfactory; re	oom to be neater.
	15.	Infirmary & Me			
		Equipment & Per	rsonnel	Excellent	
	16.	Administration	Building	Excellent Minus	
	17.	Officers Quart	ers	Excellent Minus	
1111	18.	Guest Quarters		Excellent Minus	
	19.	Forestry Quart	ers	Excellent Minus	
	20.	Fire Precautio	ns and		
		Preventitives.		Satisfactory Plu	repaired.
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					; fire extinguisher box to be re
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					5.	Tableware Excellent Cooking Equipment Satisfactory: pans rusty.
					0.	Cleaning Facilities Satisfactory Plus
					7.	Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
					С.	Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess
				D.	THE	ANSPORTATION:
				ν.		
					1.	Condition Satisfactory
	*				2.	Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
					3	Complied with Yes Repair Service Satisfactory Plus
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					2.	No. of Courses No. Enrolled No. of Instructors
					3.	Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
					4.	Circulation System of Library Card.
					5.	Camp Paper Excellent
					6.	Camp Paper Excellent Recreational Equipment & Use thereof
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				F.	REC	CORDS and REFORTS:
					1	Remarks System of FilingDecimal.
					2.	Company Fund RecordsSee attached certificate.
					3.	Cemp Exchange Records See attached certificate.
					4.	Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. June 25, 1936.
					5.	Correspondence BookSatisfactory
					6.	Mcrning ReportSetisfactory
					7.	Sick Report
					0.	Duty RosterSatisfactory
					10	Transportation RequestsLocked up
					11.	Daily Work ReportSatisfactory Daily Sanitary ReportSatisfactory
					12.	Daily Diary (Log of Events)Satisfactory
					13.	File of Company Special Orders Satisfactory
					14.	Minutes of Last Safety
						Committee MeetingSetisfectory
					15.	File of All Orders, Memos., etc.
					7/	District and CorpsSatisfactory
					10.	Record of Telephone Calls
					17.	Form #86 (or QMC 469)Satisfactory
					18.	Form #12Satisfactory
					19.	Roster of Men Checked on
						Last Sanitary Inspection Satisfactory
					20.	Weekly Roster of Kitchen
						Personnel, Sanitary Inspection. Satisfactory
					21.	Meal Record Report,
					-	Officers & Foresters
					22.	Individual Clothing and
					22	Equipment Records
					21	All Records, C & E Satisfactory
					25.	Supply of All Forms Required Setisfactory File of Menus Setisfactory
					26.	Food Storeroom Stock RecordSatisfectory
					27.	Registered Mail RecordCorrection made.
					28.	Officers Register
					29.	Leave Register (Enrollees)Satisfactory
					30	CENTRAL PRETOTENCY OF DARRE WORK

G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:
	1. Are Supplies Being Peceived Regularly Yes
	In Satisfactory Condition Yes
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly Yes
	With Materials as Ordered Yes
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Н.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:
	1. Fires, when
	2. No. of Men on Fires 0
	3. Method of Rationing
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire
	6. Other Emergencies •
	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:
	REMARKS:
NOT	E: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used where
	required, i.e.,
	Superior, 95% to 100% Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
	Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65%
	Satisfactory, 75% to 85%
	Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent Minus
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	W/fell/arm
	Inspecting Officer's Signature
	C. W. Meldrum
	Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry
	Inspector
	trict Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. June 27. 1936
Dis	triot Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. June 27. 1936 Commanding Officer, Co. 531, Camp F-132, Prichard, , Idaho
To:	Commanding Officer, Co. 332, Camp F-132, Friends, , Idamo
	Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action
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	Deficiencies Noted:
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	Sec. B Line 1-2-3-6 (2) Sec. B Line 10-11-14 (3) Sec. B Line 21-25
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	Captain, F.ARes., 413th F.A.,
	Executive Officer.

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAME INSPECTION REPORT

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Camp_F-132	Per Authority S.O. I. Date of Inspection July 8, 1936
Company_531	Company Commander Capt. Samson Time Arrived 11:15
Type of Camp	New Winter Inspector Capt. Weldrum Time Departed 5:30
Mileage from	npt.G.W To F-132 109 Miles Road Conditions Satisfactory.
USFSu A.	FERSONNEL - Strength and Condition?
	1. Company Strength 12h No. of Men SICK 3 No. on OVERHEAD 21
	2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 108 3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 1 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT LKSP.3
	4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY Commanding Officer Capt. Samson - Set plus.
	Subordinate Officers Lt. Herrman Excellent.
	Supply Officer Cent Semson Educational Adviser Mr. Hillstrom Camp Surgeon Lt. Herrmann Welfare Officer Lt. Miller 5. SPIKE CAMPS How Many One No. of Men 24
	Camp Surgeon 1+ Hammann Welfare Officer 1+ Millstrom
	5. SPIKE CAMPS How Many One No. of Men 24
	b. How far from MAIN CAMP
	7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP, per week. 8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP, per week.
	9. DISCIFLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent minus MORALE Excellent minus.
	10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent.
	11. SIGNS Satisfactory plus.
1 13.	PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:
	Remarks
	1. Latrines (Type)DampSet plus. Well to be elected & soap stains
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	keen hunks neet and all alothing micked up consolelly after the real
	Excellent, The Clear in front of serving
	6. Executer should have all grease spots eleaned up. Executent. The wall be serving counter should
	be cleaned and refinished if material is available.
	(. Cooler (Meat, etc.)
	0. ROUL LETTRI
11111	9. Garbage Disposal Hauled to pit. More care / under racks.
	10. Recreational Building Excel minus. More attention should be given this
	12 Came Evaluate Stratege
	13. Equipment Storeroom Cond. Excellent Display Excellent.
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	15. Infirmary & Medical
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	15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel 16. Administration Building Excel minus. Under part of counter to be meater 17. Officers Quarters 18. Guest Quarters Setisfactory plus
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	C. MES	S and SUNDRY ITEMS:
	1.	Food Excellent minus Quality Excellent minus
		Variety Excellent minus Quantity Excellent minus
11111	2.	Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability)
		Excellent minus for young cooks.
	3.	FOOD PICATETON Protes and Excellent minus.
	4.	Tableware Satisfactory plus.
	2.	COOKING Equipment Satisfactory plus. Some page resty
	7	Cleaning Facilities Satisfactory. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
	8.	Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess
	Toursell.	
	D. ThA	NSPORTATION:
	1.	Condition Satisfactory
	2.	Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
		Complied with Yes
	3.	Complied with Repair Service Motor Pool
	4.	Drivers Satisfactory.
	E. EDU	CATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:
	1.	Educational Adviser Mr. Hillstrom.
	2.	Asst. Educational Adviser Nestuck. No. of Courses 10 No. Enrolled 70 No. of Instructors 5
	3.	Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
	4.	Circulation System of Library Card.
	5.	Camp Paper
	6.	Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, pool, ping pong.
		soft ball, boxing, cards, checkers, field equipment for track
	1	sports, movies.
	F. REC	ORDS and REPORTS:
		Remarks
	1.	System of FilingDecimal.
	2.	Company Fund Records See attached certificate.
	3.	Cemp Exchange Records
	4.	Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. July 8, 1936
	6.	Correspondence BookSatisfactory. Morning ReportSatisfactory.
	7.	Sick Report Excellent.
	8.	Duty Roster karkwix Satisfactory.
	9.	Transportation Requests Locked up.
	10.	Daily Work Report Satisfactory.
	12.	Daily Daily (Log of Events) Satisfactory.
	13.	File of Company Special Orders. Satisfactory.
	14.	Minutes of Last Safety
		Committee Meeting Setisfectory.
	15.	File of All Orders, Memos., etc.
	76	District and CorpsSat sfactory.
		Record of Telephone Calls and Telegrams
	17.	Form #86 (or QMC 469). Setisfactory.
	18.	Form #12. Satisfactory.
	19.	Roster of Men Checked on
	100000	Last Sanitary Inspection Satisfactory.
		Weekly Roster of Kitchen
	21	Personnel, Sanitary Inspection. Satisfactory. Meal Record Report,
4 Au 1		Officers & ForestersSatisfactory.
	22.	Individual Clothing and
		Equipment Records
	23.	All Records, C & E Satisfactory.
	24.	Supply of All Forms Required Satisfactory.
	25.	File of Menus Satisfactory.
	26.	Food Storeroom Stock Record Satisfactory.
	28	Registered Mail RecordSatisfactory.
	29.	Officers Register Satisfactory. Leave Register (Enrollees) Satisfactory.
	30.	GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK Satisfactory.
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G.		PPLY FACILITIES:
	1.	Are Supplies Being Received Regularly
		in Sacisfactory Condition
	2.	Are Requisitions Fitted Frompery
		With Materials as Ordered
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	1.	Fires, when
	2.	No. OI Men on Fires
	3.	Method of Rationing Wethod of Clothing and Equipping
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	6.	Officers (NAME) on Fire Other Emergencies
	CO	WFLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:
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	RE	MARKS: Of the defeciencies noted by District Commander on last inspection the following have been corrected:
		Lumber under school house is being removed and that not usable is being cut
		up for fire wood.
		Present cump at rear of area is being filled up and will not be used in t
		Old ice box has been removed. Pilb of bricks has been removed and are
		to be used for inchnerator.
-		Camp area between buildings has been graded and poles cut preperatory to
		installation of walk. (OVER)
NOT	E:	The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used where
		required, i.e.,
		Superior, 95% to 100% Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75% Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65%
		Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65%
		Satisfactory, 75% to 85%
		Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Satisfactory plus.
		St Browll Meldry
		Inspecting Officer's Signature
		Claron W. Meldrum,
		Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Inf., Assistant District Inspector.
Dis	tri	ot Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. July 9 193 6
To:	C	ot Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. July 9 193 6 ommanding Officer, Co. 531 , Camp F-132 , Prichard , Idaho
	n	eficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action
take		submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.
	D	eficiencies Noted:
(1)	Se	c. B Line 1-2-4 (2) Sec. B Line 5-6-7 (3) Sec. B Line 8 -9-10
		c. B Line 20-22 (5) Sec. B Line 25 (6) Sec. Line
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	B;	y order of the District Commander:
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		Ford Trimble,
		Captain, F.ARes., 413th F.A.,
		Executive Officer.

REMARKS cont'd. :

Lamps at ball field have been stored under school house. Hole by generator house covered up. Shower fixed in officers quarters. Sheet metal placed on wall of boiler room. Large timbers have been removed.

* The following are items noted which should be corrected and Capt. Samsen has been directed to complete at once:

> Under part of mess hall to be cleaned out. Under part of barracks to be cleaned out and side boarded up.

Wood to be stacked neatly at all boiler rooms.

Area at rear of kitchen to be properly policed at all times and rocks removed.

Walk to infirmary to be constructed at once. Incinerator should be constructed at once.

The interest of enrollees in the camp beautification should be arroused and shrubs planted around buildings.

The loading platform at kitchen store room should be kept cleaner. Dishes in cupboard in kitchen not clean. The use of lower shelf should be discontinued.

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CAME INSPECTION REPORT Camp Per Authority S.O. F. Date of Inspection July 20, Company 531 Company Commander Capt. Samson Time Arrived 10:45 A.M. Type of Camp New Winter Inspector Capt C. W. Weldrum Time Departed 5.00 P. W. Mileage from pt. Wright C F-132 100 Miles Road Conditions Satisfactory

F	ERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 1 - D.S. to F/S 1 - D.S. to Army Dist. Hq. Det.
1	. Company Strength 162 No. of Men SICK > No. on OVERHEAD 22
	2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 196
9	. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED . No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT LASP.
4	GENERAL EFFICIENCY Commanding Officer Capt. Samson - Set. Plus
	Subordinate Officers 14 Willer - Excellent
	Lt. Chapman - Satisfactory Plus; Lt. Herrmann - Excellent
	Supply Officer Cont. Same Educational Adviser Hillstrom
	Camp Surgeon Welfare Officer Charmen
5	SPIKE CAMPS How Many One No. of Men 39
6	. How far from MAIN CAMP 56 miles
7	. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMF Once per week
8	. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Twice per week.
9	· DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Satisfactory Plus MORALE Satisfactory Plus
	. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent Sinus
11	• SIGNS Setisfectory
	PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION: Remarks

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3.	Latrines (Type). Dump. Set Bath Houses. Set I aundry Facilities. Set Sleeping Quarters. Ex	isfectory Plus; wells to be kept cleaner. isfectory; wells to be kept cleaner; see rm .Plus; better facilities should be provided sellent Minus; some bunks mussed up; floors
5.	Mess Hall	callent
6.	. Kitchen	oellent
7.	. Cooler (Meat, etc.)	oollons
0.	. Root Cellar Poor	3 7 2
7.	. Garbage Disposal	uled to pit. Garbage rack floor dirty; fly
10.	Recreational Building	tisfactory Plus; needs more equipment eare.
11.	. Educational Building	collent Winus; needs more furniture.
12.	. Camp Exchange	ndition Excellent: Display Excellent
13.	. Equipment Storeroom	eallent
14.	. Surplus Equip. Storeroomsa. Infirmary & Medical	tisfactory Minus; this room must be neater.
	Equipment & Personnel	eal lent
16.	. Administration Building	callent Winus: entry way could be elsener.
17.	. Officers Quarters	tisfectory Plus: could be improved.
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19.	. Forestry Quarters	cellent
20.	. Fire Precautions and	
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51.	. All Heating Equipment	collect
22.	. Generator House & Equip	cellent
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26	. Fly Screens & Traps	ra satistactory traps needed.
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				2.	Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability)
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-				6.	Cleaning Facilities Satisfectory Plus Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
1				8.	Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess
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			D.	TR	ANSPORTATION:
					Condition Satisfactory
				2.	Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
				2	Complied with Yes Repair Service Motor Pool
			2	4.	Drivers Satisfactory
			177	וחמ	ICARIONAL 2 MEN BADES ACCULATIONS
			E.		UCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES: Educational Adviser Mr. Hillstrom
				1.	Asst. Educational Adviser
				2.	No. of Courses No. Enrolled No. of Instructors
	1			3.	Magazines & Papers Receiving same. Circulation System of Library Card
				5.	Camp Paper None since last inspection.
				6.	Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, volley ball, soft bal swimming, pool, ping pong, cards, track equipment minus.
					swimming, poor, ping pong, carus, crack oquipamin minuse
			ET.	ים מ	CORDS and REFORTS:
			r •	TEC	Remarks
					System of Filing Decimal
				3.	Company Fund Records See attached certificate. Cemp Exchange Records See attached certificate.
				4.	Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. July 2, 1936.
				5.	Correspondence Book Satisfactory Morning Report Not signed since July 14.
				7.	Sick Report Satisfactory
					Duty Roster Excellent
					Transportation Requests Locked up Daily Work Report Satisfactory
				11.	Daily Sanitary Report Satisfactory
					Daily Diary (Log of Events) Satisfactory File of Company Special Orders. Satisfactory
					Minutes of Last Safety
				15.	Committee Meeting Last one July 16. File of All Orders, Memos., etc.
				-5.	District and Corps Satisfactory
				16.	Record of Telephone Calls
				17.	and Telegrams Satisfactory Form #86 (or QMC 469) Satisfactory
				18.	Form #12 Satisfactory
				17.	Roster of Men Checked on Last Sanitary Inspection Satisfactory
				20.	Weekly Roster of Kitchen
				21.	Personnel, Sanitary Inspection. Satisfactory Meal Record Report,
					Officers & Foresters Satisfactory
				22.	Individual Clothing and
				23.	Equipment Records
				24.	Supply of All Forms Required Yes
					File of Menus Satisfactory Food Storeroom Stock Record
				27.	Registered Mail Record Satisfactory
				28.	Officers Register Satisfactory
					Leave Register (Enrollees) Satisfactory GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK Satisfactory
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G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:		
	1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularl	y Yes	
	In Satisfactory Condition	Yes	
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly	Yes	
	With Materials as Ordered	Yes	
н.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:		
	1. Fires, when	None	
	2. No. of Men on Fires	None	
	3. Method of Rationing	None	
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping	None	
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire	None	
	6. Other Emergencies	None	
	REMARKS: B-2: Duck beards to be removed is and dried in the sun.		d each side
NOT	E: The same system of ratings as used or required, i.e., Superior, 95% to 100% Excellent, 85% to 95% Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	Unsatisfactory, 65% to Inferior, Below 65%	75%
d .	Total Ellistency; Rating	for Camp Satisfactory P	uu.
		Inspecting Officer's S	Signature
		C. W. Meldrum Captain, Inf-Res., 363r Inspector	d Infantry
Dis	trict Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright	ht, Wash. July 23.	1936
To:	Commanding Officer, Co. 531 , Camp_	Prichard,	iIdsho
tak	Deficiencies as noted below will be comen submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) d		
	Deficiencies Noted:		
(1)	Sec. p Line (2) Sec. p Line	0-10-16 (3) Sec. p Line	23-25-27
(4)	Sec. P Line 6 (5) Sec. Line	(6) Sec. Line	
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	By order of the District Commander:	Ford Trimble, Captain, F.ARes., 413th	£ F.A.,
		Executive Officer.	

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE (Revised June 1935)

Forest Louis d'alugamp Name Big Co. F-132 Camp No. F-132
Date of report July 24 1936
Period of Inspection, From 2 pm, 21st to 11 pm July 24 - Ratow of
(date) (date)
Inspector Hodler, Accompanied by Daterson- Valentine
Supt. 18. Valentine Camp Com. Capt Samson.
11010 Items
List below the activities or projects inspected:
Findings (Findings)
(Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet will fully answer all phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank sheets, using key
letter and number, as "A-3," etc.)
A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION 1. Has Supt. a detailed work program?
2. Does it define priorities of jobs?
3. Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for
each job?
4. What success has he in making these plans materialize?
5. Does Supt. keep an adequate record or chart showing
accomplishment based on plan of work? 6. If not, did you suggest how to keep such a record?
7. Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job?
8. What is his attitude towards the job?
9. Basing your reply on analysis of Supt's diary, if avail-
able, or on other information, how many hours per day
does he average away from camp on the work projects?
10. How many hours per day do the enrollees average on work projects?
ll. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly com-
petent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigned?
(Dig into this and discuss thoroughly.) Are there any
misfits? If so, on what jobs? How many replacements
has this camp had because of inefficiency or other
unfi tness? (Do not include releases due to no fur-
ther need of certain overhead.) 12. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in
numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled,
untrained workers?
If not, what do you suggest?
13. Are they distributed over the working forces to the
best advantage? Usy good
If not, what do you suggest?

	14.	under any foreman? 4-	19
	15.	What is the average for all foremen? Are the foremen alive to their jbs in directing the work? How do they size up?	
	16.		
	17.	instances with Supt. and state what comments he offers. Check clerical work and state whether it is well organized and effectively handled. Does Supt. know where	me seen
	MA)	all men are assigned each day? Does he keep necessary records on time by projects? Does he submit his reports on time?	W
	18.	Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs? How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made during this enrollment period?	<u> </u>
	19.	How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff?	
	21.	previous period?	<u>5-</u>
		leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of their inspections?	when need
		result of their inspections:	tour here
las:	OTTA	DALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED	_
•	-	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the standards and specifications appli-	•
		cable to the work on which engaged? Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications with them out on the jobs?	<u>. </u>
	2.	If there are any deviations, what are they and upon	
	3.	what jobs? Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way?	l o ·
	4.	If so, list such jobs? What changes in plans, locations or specifications,	
	5.	if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their	
	6.	skill? Cite examples.	
		enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the planned work?	
		For what jobs are they needed.	00
		Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has he taken to secure them? What were the results?	present.
	9,•	tions show evidence of study?	<u>v.</u>
		Are they kept in a place readily available? Do they have "dog ears"? Do the foremen study any of them?	sty.
			<u> </u>

10. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? (Go into this in detail with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men, if contacted.) 11. Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner? 12. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job? C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE 1. Average enrollment during past 30 days 2. Average number released to Supt. 3. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? List any crews which seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the work. 5. List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days impresses you as being too low. In your judgment, what are the reasons for low output? 6. List any jobs on which the enrollees do not put in a full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time. Give number of men involved and specific reasons why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6 hours is not fully justified due to exceptional circumstances, what action has been taken to correct this? 7. How many spike camps are out? 8. How many enrollees in such camps? Could the number of spike camps be increased to Spike on minton road to go out as advantage? soon as Downey road it On what jobs? USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMEN 1. How many of the following machines on the job: Trucks, 12 ton 5; Pick-up 1; Dump 1 Bulldozers 2; Tractors 1; Compressors 1; Jackhammers 4; Shovels ; Graders 1. What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where? Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or machinery, and with what result? What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? How much of this time less was preventable, and how might it have been prevented? Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job? List number, type, and cause of idleness. Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been re-

at spike.

Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger

crew hauling, make unnecessary trips?

ported to Supervisor?

Discuss in detail.

Are bulldozers double shifted? If not, why? 10. Are jackhammers double shifted? If not, why? Are grading outfits double shifted? 11. If not, why? Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors? & on tractor -Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring 13. explosives? Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job where explosives are used? Check use of powder in loading and in execution. Comment on it. Erwalles used are Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? 16. Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening, fitting and repairing all tools? If not, what is lacking? 18. Are tools properly conditioned for use? Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials scattered about on the job, or are they gathered up and properly stored? 20. Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with necessary tools and materials? If material or equipment delays occurred, what caused them? (a) Do all truck drivers have permits? 22. (b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab? (c) Any evidence of viclation of these rules? (a) Are servicing facilities adequate? 23. (b) Is camp equipped with grease rack? (c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued? Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage thereof done in a safe manner? 24. Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain trucks in accordance with booklet, "O-ECW-ER-Equip-Irucke are in good conditio ment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"? Check at least two trucks against the requirements of this booklet and report your findings in detail. 25. Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to and are the his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machin take ery in proper condition? If not, discuss available services and additional needs. Of prese Ohland is taking core of the FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS 1. What is the standard of preparedness set up for the camp? 2-15 m at Si Is equipment to this standard at hand? 35 man loose L Is it in proper condition? Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overheaded and trained for its job? 4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? What preparedness measures have been lined up in ad-The fire dition to the prescribed standard? good and well or

7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need?
8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men?

9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness?

10. Check prohibition against smoking away from camp except at previously designated (posted) smoking sites, places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have enrollees been duly informed and are they complying?

Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily an Army responsibility but the following should be given attention by the Supt.:

(a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings to be screened or provided with spark arresters.

(b) Metal floor boards under stoves.

(c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen or screened hood.

(d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings. Made arrangements for extinguishers.

(e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls.

(f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where there is any danger of telescoping.

(g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks.

(h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he giving proper attention to his duties? He is responsible for maintenance of fire tool caches, fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention expert.

NOTE: Other fire prevention covered under G-7.

F. COORDINATION WITH ARMY

- 1. (a) Is camp construction completed?
 - (b) If not, what remains to be done?
 - (c) When is it expected to finish this?
 - (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp construction work? 10 m.A. outlooning of for

2. Is camp construction over-refined? Cite instances.

3. (a) If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put.

(b) What action has been taken to reduce the force to 23 unless extras have been approved?

- 4. Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively?
- 5. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.?
- 6. Is mess satisfactory?
- 7. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory?
- 8. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency?
- 9. Are men interested in their work?
- 10. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies?

OK yes

yes.

inguishers for spike

2 men used

22 men. OK

Fair only

How overage

yes.

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	11. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed.
	12. Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an educational adviser?
	(b) How many enrollees are taking courses?
	(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?
G.	SAFETY PROGRAM
	1. Has a safety committee been established? (See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook)
	2. Does the committee have weekly meetings? 3. Have the Supervisory personnel and leaders and
	asst. leaders taken the first aid course?
	4. Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19?
	(Pages S-7 and S-41 ECW Handbook.) 5. Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees
	and do they use them? (See page S-12 ECW Handbook)
	6. Check carefully and comment on the handling and use
	of explosives. (Pages S-21 and S-23 ECW Handbook) 7. Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions
	7. Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions of Safety Division Bulletin No. ECW-20 at any garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Comment.
	8. List any suggestions you may have which would improve safety conditions at camp or on the job.
<u>H</u> .	GENERAL Pick up - Daken care of
	Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.
I.	Statement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:
	I have read the above report, discussed it with
	Inspector and desire to comment
	as follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)

(signed)

Of the 160 men at this camp we are getting 127 To 130 for project work. Of this number 32 men ark at the hatour Co spike camp and are dis-Tower - Dudley - 5 In comp - 2 In comp Seleptione. 14 Daying Drucks -The spike camp seems to be in very good condition and got an Excellent - rating on the last drung inspection. Wroot cellar is now linder construction and well be completed in a few days. The deficiencies noted on the last army inspection were discussed with Dafterson and are being taken care of. (Prougements) were made to exchange and of the trucked at the

spike camp for one on storage et Beauty Bay. The Blister Rust work is being done on Domo Co. with 4 men on Wis project. This work is well organ. ingel and going along in good shape a few of the man are working at the head of the creek and at present are not getting the 6 hrs. on the job This is allong work and I do not believe it addisable to try to get more Than 5/2 hrs. I his cepped end should be completed in about zweeks. The grading outfit is now working on yellow Dog Co. 14 enrollees ore drelle skilled. double shifted. One dozen and The I.R. compressor outfit is working on Downey Co with 24 men. Both of the machines are double shifted about 400 It of drilling remains to be done and if del of this

is completed it will take until about any 10th or longer. It may be advisable to leave the upper ell of this road until later to release the Inger. Rend compressor for the fittle north took job. Jacobson with a skilled worker and two enrollers are working doing a very good job our of course, on this tiple of construction, progress is slow. Ols a whole the organization in this camp is very good and the distribution of men on the various projects is based on the set up on the work plan. The foremen ore on their toes and planning The jobs well. The rookies were given training by Valentine and Ille forement and talks were made in regard to the work they are

doing, safety, fire etc. Plans are to continue the educational talks as suggested in my recent mens. to the camp superintendents. The educational program could Tee improved on . In Discussing This with Valentine and the For. advisor it was decided to get some classes started in which some of the Foremen can take a part. The Ea. seems to be quite inthuse about getting things going again and is willing to cooperate and assist the Johnen in making up the instruction outlines. I Durk Teodler

FORT GEORGE WEIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAME INSPECTION REFORT FOREST SERVICE

Coeur d'Alene National Forest

AUG - 3 1936

REFERE REW- 1936

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Camp F-1	Per	Authority 5.0.	P. Date of Inspection July 30, 1936.
Company	531	ompany Commander	r Capt. Semsen Time Arrived 11:30 A.M.
Type of	Camp_	New Winter	Inspector Capt. C.W.Meldrum Time Departed 3:30 P.M.
Mileage	fromFt	Wright To F-132	100 Miles Road Conditions Satisfactory
USFSu	Δ. Ε	ERSONNEL - Stren	ngth and Condition: 1 - D.S. Army 2 - Camp Construction.
	,	Company Ctrons	ath 160 ve and tion: 2 - Camp Construction.
			gth 160 No. of Men SICK 6 No. on OVERHEAD 22 22 ARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 129
	3	. No. of OFFICE	RS ASSIGNED 4 No. of OFFICERS FRESENT AT LASP.3
	4	. GENERAL EFFIC:	JENCY Commanding Officer Capt.SemsenSat.Plus
		Subordinate Of	fficers Lt. Miller - Excellent
		Supply Officer	r Capt. Samsen Educational Adviser
		Camp Surgeon L	t.HerrmennExcellentWelfare OfficerLt. Chapman
	5	. SPIKE CAMPS	- How Many One No. of Men 34
	6	. How far from h	MAIN CAMP 50 miles
	8	. How often does	s Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week.
	9	· DISCIPLINE OF	S Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Twice per week. PERSONNEL Excellent Minus MORALE Excellent Minus
	10	. RELATIONS and	COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
	11	· SIGNS Satis	factory
		marali politico	um l carremona
	B. F		NT and SANITATION: Remarks Seats are in poor condition, should be cleaner; also walls kept cleaner.
	1		Dump Sat.Plus; urinals dirty.
	2	. Bath Houses	Sat-Plus; shower walls dirty & scapy.
	3	. Laundry Facili	ities Satisfactory Plus.
	4		ters Excellent Minus; all broken door looks will
	5		s soon as maintenance fund available Sat. Plus; floor has many grease spots which
		should be clee	aned off; more care should be exercised on this.
	6		Excellent Minus; floor under serving counter
	-	not clean.	
	8	. Root Geller Re	etc.) Excellent Oom Excellent Minus; too meny flies in this room
	9	. Garbage Dispos	sal Hauled to pit; garbage cans should be kept
	10	Recreational F	Building Satisfactory Plus; being improved.
1111	11	. Educational Bu	uilding Excellent Minus; should be better equipped.
	12	. Camp Exchange.	Condition Excellent: Displey Excellent
1111	13	. Equipment Stor	reroom Excellent
	1 75	. Surplus Equip.	. Storeroom Satisfactory Plus.
	1	Equipment & Pe	ersonnel has been cleaned out & should be logged up to
	16	 Administration 	n Building Excellent Minus /prevent future dart slides
	17	. Officers Quar	ters Satisfactory Plus
	10	. Guest Quarter:	ters Excellent
		. Fire Precaution	
		Preventitives	Excellent; new hose racks being installed.
	1		quipment Excellent
			se & Equip Satisfactory Plus
			Satisfactory; by Forest Service Satisfactory
			Traps Better & larger traps needed outside kitchen;
	26	. Construction	CompletedYes /fly paper needed in storeroom.
	27		Sanitation Area being improved by installation of walks
			caping; not much progress has been made on same; new
	1	ogspoot for p	arrance mearly compressus

G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:
	1. Are Supplies Being Feceived Regularly Yes
	In Satisfactory Condition Yes
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly Yes
	With Materials as Ordered Yes
н.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:
	1. Fires, when Started 2:30 P.M. July 28.
	2. No. of Men on Fires 45 men.
	3. Method of Rationing From camp.
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping From camp.
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire Lt. Chapmen.
	6. Other Emergencies
	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:
	REMARKS:
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	required, i.e.,
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	Excellent, 85% to 95% Inferior, Below 65%
	Satisfactory, 75% to 85%
	Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Satisfactory Plus
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	Inspecting Officer's Signature
	C. W. Meldrum
	Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry
	Inspector
Dist	trict Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. August 1, 193 6
To:	Commanding Officer, Co. 531, Camp F-132, Prichard, , Idaho.
	Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action
take	en submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.
	Deficiencies Noted:
(1)	Sec. B Line 1-2-4 (2) Sec. B Line 5-8-9-11 (3) Sec. B Line 25
	Sec. Line (5) Sec. Line (6) Sec. Line
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Ford Trimble,
Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
Executive Officer.

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICK CCC BIVE TO DECK TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Camp F-132 per Authority S.O. I. Date of Inspection August 19, 1936 Company 531 Company Commander Lt. Miller Time Arrived 12:40 P.M. Type of Camp Permanent - New Inspector Capt. J.O.Kilgor Fime Departed 3:50 P.M. Mileage from Ft. Wright F-132 110 Miles Road Conditions Very poor. US Flou! 1 - Camp Project Authorized. 1 - Station Hospital A. FERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 1 D.S. 3 - quarters

1. Company Strength 155 No. of Men SICK No. on OVERHEAD No. on OVERHEAD 21 2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 116 3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 2 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Lt. Miller - Excellent Subordinate Officers_ Exc. Supply Officer Lt. Miller - Rxc. Educational Adviser Mr. Hillstrom
Camp Surgeon Lt. Herrmann - Rxc. Welfare Officer Lt. Miller - Sat.

5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many Two No. of Men 35 & 15
6. How far from MAIN CAMP One 15 miles; other 55 miles. 7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP Weekly 8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Twice weekly. 9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Satisfactory MORALE Satisfactory 10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
11. SIGNS Unsatisfactory B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION: Remarks 1. Latrines (Type). Dump Satisfactory 2. Bath Houses Satisfactory Minus; must 3. Laundry Facilities...... Satis factory 4. Sleeping Quarters......Satisfactory; also lockers. 5. Mess Hall Excellent Minus; dogs will be kept out of same. 6. Kitchen.....Satisfactory Plus be improved; all articles must be kept off floor.

7. Cooler (Meat, etc.).....Sat.; shelves dirty; arrangement should/

8. Root Cellar.....None 9. Garbage Disposal......Burned. 10. Recreational Building Butisment Satisfactory: Condition Excel. 11. Educational Building Satisfactory 12. Camp Exchange Display Excellent; Condition Excellent 13. Equipment Storeroom..... Satisfactory: improving same. 14. Surplus Equip. Storercom. Unsatisfactory: correction made. 15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel.... Excellent 16. Administration Building ... xeellent 17. Officers Quarters.....Satisfactory Plus
18. Guest Quarters....Satisfactory Plus
19. Forestry Quarters....Superior 20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives......Correction made 21. All Heating Equipment.... XCELLENT 22. Generator House & Equip. . Satisfactory larger pump. fly paper. 27. General Camp Sanitation. Satisfactory; general police very poor.

. CAME INSPECTION REPORT

G.	SUPPLY FACILITIES:		
	1. Are Supplies Being Received Re	egularly	Yes
	In Satisfactory Condition		Yes
	2. Are Requisitions Filled Prompt		Yes
	also short in number.	othing not	coming in sizes requisitioned;
H.	FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:		
	l. Fires, when		None at present.
	2. No. of Men on Fires		
	3. Method of Rationing		
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipp:	ing	
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire		
	6. Other Emergencies		
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	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COM	MANDING OFFIC	CER:
	1. Water sample bottles st		
	2. Short on Forest Service	transport	ation to spike camps.
			this comp together with fact
	there are two spike camps,		
	assigned at the earliest po	ossible dat	0.
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	 Road badly in need of r Requisition will be ser 		totals for out and and
	repairs will be made.	te TH THRUGO	ratery for cot springs and
	4. Fire extinguishers will	he nolish	ed and kent incide.
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	Satisfactory, 75% to 85%		
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		-	Inspecting Officer's Signature
		-	J. O. Kilgore
		Capt	ain, Inf -Res., 4th Infantry
		/	District inspector
Dis	triot Headquarters CCC, Fort Georg	ge Wright, We	ash. August 19, 193 6
To:	triot Headquarters CCC, Fort Georg	Camp F-132	Pri chard, Idaho
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tak	en submitted to D.H.Q. within ten	(10) days of	date of this inspection.
	Deficiencies Noted:		
(1)	Sec. A Line 11 (2) Sec. B	Line 2-4-	5-6 (3) Sec. B Line 7-14-20-25
(4)	Sec. B Line 27 (5) Sec. 0	Line 3-4	5-6 (3) Sec. B Line 7-14-20-25 -5 (6) Sec. Line
	By order of the District Command		
			F-17: 600
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Ford Trimble,
Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
Executive Officer.

To: MR. SIMPSON DOLLE

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FORT GEOPGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC CAMI INSPECTION PETORT

Cemp F-132 Per Authority S.O. F. Date of Inspection September 15, 1936 Company 531 Company Commander Lt. Willer Time Arrived 1:45 P.M. Inspector Capt. J.O. Kilgore Time Departed 5:35 P.M. Type of Camp Permanent Road Conditions Excellent to very poor. Mileage from F.G.W. To F-132 114 Miles 2 - Station Hospital 1 - D.S. SIFISU A. FERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 1 - A.W.O.L. 1. Company Strength 157 No. of Men SICK No. on OVERHEAD 21
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 74
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 29 - Camp Project Auth. 3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED No. of OFFICERS FRESENT AT INSP. 1
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Lt. Miller; Mess. Satisfactory
Subordinate Officers Lt. Weill - Store - Satisfactory Minus. Supply OfficerLt.Miller--Sat.Minus Educational Adviser Mr.Hillstrom--Sat. Camp SurgeonLt. Herrmann-Sat. Minus Welfare Officer Lt. Well-Satisfactory
SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many Ivo No. of Men 47 - 24 5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many 100 No. of Men
6. How far from MAIN CAMP 46 miles and 9 miles 6. How far from MAIN CAMP_ 7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP WOOKLY
8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP WOOKLY 8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SFIKE CAMP 9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Satisfactory Minus MCRALE Satisfactory 10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE 11. SIGNS Satisfactory 3. PHYSICAL EQUIFMENT and SANITATION: 3. Iaundry Facilities..... Satisfacto
4. Sleeping Quarters..... Excellent 5. Mess Hall Satisfectory Plus; mop board dirty; floor in far end badly stained. 6. Kitchen..... Satisfactory Minus; framework of table dirty, full can of garbage under table. 7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... Unsatisfactory; dirty and not neat. same
8. Root satus Room. Unsatisfactory; not neat; can of garbage in/
9. Garbage Disposal..... Burned; recommendation made regarding burning of same. Satisfactory 10. Recreational Building.... Equipment Satisfactory Minus: Condition/
11. Educational Building.... Excellent
12. Camp Exchange.... Display Excellent; Condition Satisfactory: 13. Equipment Storercom..... Excellent /correction made.
14. Surplus Equip. Storercom... Unsatisfactory; not neat; correction made.
15. Infirmary & Medical Unsatisfactory; floor and mop boards dirty; /correction made. Equipment & Personnel... police outside very poor.

16. Administration Building... Excellent

17. Officers Quarters.... Satisfactory 16. Administración parters..... Satisfactory
17. Officers Quarters..... Satisfactory 18. Guest Quarters...... Satisfaction 19. Forestry Quarters..... Superior 20. Fire Precautions and 24. Water Froblem..... Satisfactory 25. Fly Screens & Traps..... See Remarks. 26. Construction Completed.... General police poor; grease trap outside

G. SUF	PLY FACILITIES:		
1.	Are-Supplies Being Received Reg	ularly Yes	
	In Satisfactory Condition	Yes	
2.	Are Requisitions Filled Promptl	y Yes	
	With Materials as Ordered	Yes	Averaged Average Avera
H. FIR	ES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:		
	Fires, when	None	
	No. of Men on Fires	None	
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	The same system of ratings as u required, i.e.,	sed on Efficiency Reports will	be used where
	Superior, 95% to 100% Excellent, 85% to 95% Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	Unsatisfactory, 65% to Inferior, Below 65%	75%
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Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action taken submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.

Deficiencies Noted:

(1) Sec. B Line 1-5-6-7-8 (2) Sec. B (4) Sec. C Line 5-6 (5) Sec. F Line 9-10-12-14(3) Sec. B Line 15-20-21-22-27 (5) Sec. F Line 7-8-10-14 (6) Sec. F Line 19-25-27-28 See Remarks.

By order of the District Commander:

Ford Trimble,

Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,

Executive Officer.

5. All stoves need cleaning and polishing. Boxes for each stove will be constructed as described by inspector.

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6. Camp Surgeon will move his quarters from hospital to Officers' Quarters immediately.

7. It is recommended that enrollee Cummings, Idaho Junior Cook now on D.S. at Camp F-62 be placed on D.S. with this company.

9. This camp shows a definite lack of organization. It is recommended that Lt. Miller be given 30 days more to improve this camp. If he is not successful the undersigned recommends Lt. Goff be put in charge. All deficiencies, use of overhead, officers, etc., were discussed in detail with Lt. Miller.

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	2. No. of Men on Fires 3. Method of Rationing By Army.	
	4. Method of Clothing and Equipping By Army.	
	5. Officers (NAME) on Fire Mone.	
	6. Other Emergencies	
	COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:	
	DEMANUE.	d manufaction and
	REMARKS: B-1: Shower walls dirty a scapy; toilet seats nee new base or mop board needed around same.	d repainting and
	B-6: Dirt on top of tanks and at rear of ranges. be cleaner; tops of mop boards dusty.	Kitchen floor could
	1. Area between barracks 7 & 8 should be cleaned	up. full of rocks.
	2. Drains of barracks 7 & 6 stopped up; this will	be repaired at once.
	3. Wall in hall rear of kitchen very dirty; this	will be washed at once.
	4. Benches needed in bathroom.	
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NOT	NOTE: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports required, i.e.,	will be used where
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5. The present wood piled up in rear area should be neatly piled up and kept in a more compact pile. Old scrap wood pile will be sorted over and all wood not in good condition will be cut up for kindling. Instructions were given for this on a previous inspection.

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O ECW Supervision-Coeur d'Alene Camp F-132, Big Creek

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho October 24, 1936

MEMORANDUM OF TECHNICAL ROAD INSPECTION

Camp Superintendent, G. B. Valentine. Camp Commander, Lieutenant Goff.

Average enrolled strength week ending October 23, 167.

Average number assigned to road work past ten days, 34.

Percent of released strength allocated to roads this period to date, 67%.

The average enrollment during the past 30 days was 102. Last Saturday 85 new recruits were added to this camp, bringing up the present strength to 167.

Three road projects were visited during this inspection: the Upper Big Creek #450, Latour Creek-Black Rock Ridge 449A, and Dudley Peak road 449. This report deals only with the Upper Big Creek road #450, a Class 3 project. The other two are roads experimenting with different dips, ditches, installation of culverts, etc. Mr. Calkins has made numerous inspection trips in connection with these experimental roads.

Upper Big Creek Road #450

Location: The location meets the specifications of a Class 3 project. The two objectives of this road are for fire control and utilization.

Clearing: The only work that has been done on this road has been right-of-way clearing. At the time of the inspection, a 15-man spike camp was located at Pine Flats to do the clearing work on the right of way. The work was started September 10. The right of way had been previously cleared in 1935 to Station 226/30. The clearing since September 10 has progressed from Station 226/30 to Station 255/50. The right-of-way erew is now burning the brush and debris. In a week they had burned approximately 600 feet of right-of-way brush; i.e., from Station 249/36 to Station 255/50.

The quality of work could be improved to some extent. The road is located in this section on a side slope of about 80 to 90 percent. There were found many stumps below grade line

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in the fill section that could have been cut so that their tops would have been 12 inches below the top of the completed fill. The practice has been on this road to remove all stumps on the right of way by shooting or pulling.

In questioning the foreman about what he planned on doing with the white pine logs, he stated that he had not been informed about burning or peeling. The white pine logs on this road that were cut in 1935 on the right of way were all peeled.

The quantity of work is somewhat cut down on account of the excessive travel time so that the crew only get in about five hours of actual work. The crew is traveling to work about 6 miles by truck and walking about 25 miles.

The Supervisor states that he plans on quitting the clearing work until a bulldozer is available to doze the road up to the right-of-way work.

/s/ Frank Akridge Road Inspector.

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November 18, 1936.

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ADDRESS REPLY TO DISTRICT FORESTER AND REFER TO

0 ECW Supervision Inspection Coeur d'Alene

Forest Supervisor,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Inspector Frank Akridge has submitted General Inspection Report on Camp F-132 Big Creek, made October 21 to 23.

You accompanied Mr. Akridge, have read the report and discussed it with him. Copies are attached.

Under B. Quality of Work Accomplished; foremen should be instructed regarding peeling of White Pine logs and it will pay dividends on hillside sections in right-of-way clearing, to cut stumps so the tops will be 12 inches below grade line.

The quantity of work accomplished and the supervision of the camp are very good.

Very sincerely yours,

EVAN W. KELLEY,

Regional Forester,

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE (Revised June 1935)

Forest Coeur d'Alene Camp Name Big Creek C	amp No. F-132
Date of report October 24, 1936	
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Period of Inspection, From 10:30 pm, October 21 to 3 pm Octo	ober 23
(date)	(date)
Inspector Akridge Accompanied by Supervisor Simps	son & H. Kottkey
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Supt. G. B. Valentine Camp Com. Lieutenant Goff Title Name	
List below the activities or projects inspected:	
Upper Big Creek :	
	ompany Spike
Avery Creek Campground : Cam	
	elephone Line
Road Construction :	erebuone prine
Findings	
(Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet w	ill fully ans-
wer all phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank sh	
letter and number, as "A-3," etc.)	
A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION	
The state of the s	ght period.
2. Does it define priorities of jobs?	Appendix
3. Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for	
each job?	Appendix
4. What success has he in making these plans materialize?	Appendix
5. Does Supt. keep an adequate record or chart showing	
accomplishment based on plan of work?	Very Good
6. If not, did you suggest how to keep such a record?	
7. Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job?	Yes
8. What is his attitude towards the job? Very	interested
9. Basing your reply on analysis of Supt's diary, if avail	-Superintendent
able, or on other information, how many hours per day	keeps diary, but
does he average away from camp on the work projects?	the state of the s
10. How many hours per day do the enrollees average on	hrs
work projects?	6 hrs. 10 min.
11. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly com-	40
petent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigned	
(Dig into this and discuss thoroughly.) Are there any	
misfits? If so, on what jobs? How many replacements	
has this camp had because of inefficiency or other	
unfi tness? (Do not include releases due to no fur-	
ther need of certain overhead.)	
12. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in	
numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled,	
untrained workers?	Appendix
If not, what do you suggest?	
13. Are they distributed over the working forces to the	V
best advantage?	Yes
If not, what do you suggest?	

	14.	What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers	1	
		under any foreman?	15-40	
		What is the average for all foremen?	23	
	15.	Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the	Yes, about	
		work? How do they size up?	average.	
	16.	Where you find men loafing on the job, give foreman's		
		name and the number loafing in each case. Discuss su	ich No men	
		instances with Supt. and state what comments he offer		
	17.	Check clerical work and state whether it is well organ-		
	Ji.	ized and effecitvely handled. Does Supt. know where		
	7	all men are assigned each day?	Yes	
		Does he keep necessary records on time by projects?	Yes	
		Does he submit his reports on time?	Yes	
		Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs?	Yes	
	18.	How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or	100	
	100	staff made during this enrollment period?	12	
	19.	How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff?	2	
	20.	How many weeks since full company arrived, or since	Arrived in pre-	
	20.	start of period in case company arrived during a	vious period.	
		previous period? Eighty-five. Replacement for		
	21.	Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to	arrived October	
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		leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda	17.	
		covering instructions or suggestions made as a	V	
		result of their inspections?	<u>Yes</u>	
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•	1.	Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully	Yes, improve- ment could be	-
	-l- 6	understand the standards and specifications appli-		
		cable to the work on which engaged?	made on right-	
		Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications	of-way clearing.	
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		with them out on the jobs?	Appendix	
	2	Discuss any exceptions. Are standards and specifications adhered to?	A	
	2.	Te thorn and any devictions what are they and upon	Appendix	
		If there are any deviations, what are they and upon		
	72	what jobs?		
	3.	Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs		
		under way?	Yes	
	4	If so, list such jobs? What changes in plans, locations or specifications,		
	-C-	if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs	? None	
	5.	Based on your own observations, which foremen are		
	•	active in teaching enrollees how to improve their	Appendix	
		skill? Cite examples.		
	6-	Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled		
	•	enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the		
		planned work?	V	
	7		<u>Yes</u>	
	7.	If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?		
	0	For what jobs are they needed.		
	8.	Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has		
	0	he taken to secure them? What were the results?		
	9,•	Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instruc-	G	
		tions show evidence of study?	Some	1
		Are they kept in a place readily available?	Yes	
		Do they have "dog ears"?	Yes	
		Do the foremen study any of them?	Yes	

10. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? (Go into this in detail Appendix with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men, if contacted.) Yes, they are using job sheets and project sheets Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner? on all the jobs. 12. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job? Yes QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE 1. Average enrollment during past 30 days 102: 167 2. Average number released to Supt. 54: 3. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? 6 List any crews which seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the work. Balanced List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days impresses you as being too low. In your judgment, Appendix what are the reasons for low output? 6. List any jobs on which the enrollees do not put in a All put six full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time. hours on the Give number of men involved and specific reasons project. C-5. why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6 hours is not fully justified due to exceptional circumstances, what action has been taken to correct this? 7. How many spike camps are out? 2 - Pine Flats and Latour Creek. 8. How many enrollees in such camps? Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? No On what jobs? USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT How many of the following machines on the job: (1) This equip-Trucks, $l_{2}^{\frac{1}{2}}$ ton 5; Pick-up 1; Dump (1). Bulldozers 1; Tractors (1); Compressors ment in storage. Bulldozers 1; Tractors (1); Compressors (1).

Jackhammers 0; Shovels ; Graders (1). What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where? None Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or machinery, and with what result? No What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? No How much of this time less was preventable, and how might it have been prevented? Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job? List number, type, and cause of idleness. Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been re-Tractor, grader, and dump truck. ported to Supervisor? Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double Trucks are used shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger to the best adcrew hauling, make unnecessary trips? vantage possible. Trucks Discuss in detail. do not double-shift or stagger-crew haul. The trucks during the day are used to haul wood for main camp, and also salvage lumber from the old Hawk C.C.C. Camp

which is being dismantled

9.	Are bulldezers double shifted? If not, why?	<u>Yes</u>
10.	Are jackhammers double shifted?	None
11.	If not, why? Are grading outfits double shifted? No grading	units used.
12.	If not, why? Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors?	Yes
13.	Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring	
14.	Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job where explosives are used?	operation. Yes
15.	Check use of powder in loading and in execution. Comment on it.	No powder used during the time
16:	Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening,	of the inspection
	fitting and repairing all tools? If not, what is lacking?	Yes
18.	Are tools properly conditioned for use? Good shape. Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials	Main Camp. Appendix
	scattered about on the job, or are they gathered	and stored.
20.	Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with necessary tools and materials?	Yes
21.	If material or equipment delays occurred, what	
22.	caused them? (a) Do all truck drivers have permits?	No Yes
23.	(b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab?(c) Any evidence of violation of these rules?(a) Are servicing facilities adequate?	Yes No Yes
	(b) Is camp equipped with grease rack?(c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued;	Yes
	(d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage thereof done in a safe manner?	
24.		Yes
	ment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"? Check at least two trucks against the requirements of	Yes
25.	this booklet and report your findings in detail. Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to	Appendix
	his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machinery in proper condition?	Very good.
	If not, discuss available services and additional need	ds.
FIRE 1.	E CONTROL PREPAREDNESS What is the standard of preparedness set up for the care	m2
2.	Is equipment to this standard at hand?	.p.
3.	Is it in proper condition? Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overheaded	
4.	and trained for its job? Do the selected smokechasers understand their job?	-
5.	Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps	?
6.	What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard?	

7.	Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Com-	
	mander for holding men in camp in cases of impend-	
	ing need?	
8.	Are available transport facilities adequate for quick	
	movement of 75 men?	
9.	What additional measures other than increasing size	
	of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of	
	firefighting preparedness?	
10.	Check prohibition against smoking away from camp ex-	ves (Only at
10.	cept at previously designated (posted) smoking sites,	Yes (designated
		(points.
	places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have	(points.
1.7	enrollees been duly informed and are they complying?	
-1-1-0	Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily	
	an Army responsibility but the following should be	7
	given attention by the Supt.:	Latour Spike Camp
	(a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings	
	to be screened or provided with spark arresters.	Yes)
	(b) Metal floor boards under stoves.	Yes)
	(c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen	
	or screened hood.	Yes)
	(d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S.) O.K.
	buildings.	Yes)
	(e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls.	Yes)
	(f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where	
	there is any danger of telescoping.	Yes)
*	(g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks.	0.K.)
	(h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he	
	giving proper attention to his duties? He is re-	
	sponsible for maintenance of fire tool caches,	
	fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention	
	expert and safety engineer.	Yes
NOTE		
. COO	RDINATION WITH ARMY	
1.	(a) Is camp construction completed?	Yes
	(b) If not, what remains to be done?	
	(c) When is it expected to finish this?	
	(d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp con-	1
	struction work?	Appendix
2.	Is camp construction over-refined?	No
	Cite instances.	- Ale
3.	(a) If Army overhead, aside from construction	
	forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the	22
	uses to which the surplus is being put.	20
	(b) What action has been taken to reduce the force	
	to 23 unless extras have been approved?	
4.	Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively?	Yes
5.		
	Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.?	No
6.	Is mess satisfactory?	Average
7.	Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals	W.
_	satisfactory?	Yes
8.	Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the dis-	
	ciplinary measures required on the job by the work	
	agency?	Yes
9.	Are men interested in their work?	Yes
10.	Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader pos-	
	itions satisfactory to both agencies?	Yes
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	11.	Are housing facilities for work agency employees com- mensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed.	Yes
	12.	Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an	V
		educational adviser? (b) How many enrollees are taking courses?	Yes 60%
		(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?	Yes
- 34		Educational meetings are he	eld weekly.
G.	SAFI	ETY PROGRAM	
	1.	Has a safety committee been established? (See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook)	Yes
	2.		Yes
	3.	Have the Supervisory personnel and leaders and asst. leaders taken the first aid course?	Yes
	4.	Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19? (Pages S-7 and S-41 ECW Handbook.)	Yes
	5.	Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees and do they use them? (See page S-12 ECW Handbook)	Yes
	6.	Check carefully and comment on the handling and use of explosives. (Pages S-21 and S-23 ECW Handbook)	lo explosives used.
	7.	Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions of Safety Division Bulletin No. ECW-20 at any	ith safety
	8.	garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Comment. List any suggestions you may have which would improve safety conditions at camp or on the job.	egulations.
<u>H</u> .	GENE	ERAL	

Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.

I. Statement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:

I have read the above report, discussed it with Inspector Akridge and desire to comment as follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE

Camp F-132 - October 24, 1936

A. Quality of Organization.

The master work plan for the eighth period has not been approved by the Regional Office.

The present work program is finishing up projects that were on the seventh-period plan, and are also on the submitted eighth-period plan.

At the time of this inspection, the Superintendent was taking annual leave. Lloyd Leitch, foreman, has been acting in this position. The work is well organized under his supervision.

A-11. The foremen and facilitating personnel are able and thoroughly competent to direct and accomplish jobs to which they are assigned. The Supervisor plans on making some changes on the personnel, transferring foremen that are especially adapted to do specific work projects in other camps, that is, placing the most competent foremen in charge of jobs that they are thoroughly trained to direct and accomplish.

There has been one replacement made at this camp since the previous inspection in June. Merton Williams, machine operator, was not released for inefficiency, but for not complying with Forest Service policy of staying in camp week-ends for fire duty during most critical fire-danger period. He was released the latter part of August.

A-12. The company strength has been down to about 85 until last Saturday. There are two foremen at the Latour Spike Camp in charge of 19 men, and one foreman at the Pine Flat Spike Camp supervising 15 enrollees. The other two foremen are assigned to the main camp to supervise 60 enrollees. This is probably too many enrollees for two foremen, where the enrollees are green and untrained. This situation will be relieved next Monday. The Latour Spike Camp will be brought up to 35 men, and the Pine Flat Camp spiked up to 25 men. This will make a more even distribution of the men under the foremen. The reason that this condition existed was that the new recruits had to be vaccinated before being sent to the spike camp.

B. Quality of Work Accomplished.

The quality of work could be improved on some of the projects where the foremen are not adhering to the specifications on the upper Big Creek right-of-way clearing project advantage is

not taken on hillside sections where it is possible to cut the trees so that the top of the stumps would be 12 inches below grade line. On this clearing project stumps are all at the same height, and it is planned to remove all stumps in the right of way. There are numerous white pine trees that have been felled out of the right of way. The foreman states that he did not have any instruction regarding peeling of these white pine trees. This is covered in circular letter E-159, and the foreman should be furnished with a copy of these specifications or a 1936 Truck Trail Handbook, where this subject is also taken up. The only instruction that the foreman had was the 1935 Truck Trail Handbook.

Some of the Latour-Dudley Peak telephone line is constructed on poles with brackets and pony insulators, and when the line goes through a strip of timber it is hung on trees with split-tree insulators. I believe that the line should be dead ended when transferring from a pole line to a tree line or vice versa. The policy has been to go from a tight pole line to a loose tree line without dead ending. No instructions covering this could be found in the Telephone Construction Manuals.

B-10. The Supervisor has stressed the importance of all the Regional Office educational circulars. This camp has taken action on the memorandum "O-ECW-Educational Material" of June 30, 1936. The Superintendent and foremen have been giving weekly lectures to all enrollees on forestry practices and management. No Forest write-up has been made, although a Forest Service map has been posted in the recreational hall. I suggested a graphic chart to accompany the maps showing the different important Forestry heads and their responsibility from the Chief, Forest Service, down to the Camp Superintendent.

C. Quantity of Work as Compared to Man Power Available.

The quantity of work is satisfactory. On the upper creek right-of-way clearing project quantity is somewhat cut down on account of the excess amount of walking time that it requires for the enrollees to reach their job. On this job they have about 15 minutes truck travel one way and 30 minutes travel both ways. The walking time is about 45 minutes one way and one and one-half hours both ways. This 15-man crew of enrollees leaves the Pine Flat Spike Camp at 7:30 a.m.; arrives on the project about 8:30 a.m.; takes a half-hour lunch period at noon; leaves the project about 2:00 p.m., and arrives back in camp about 3:00 p.m. This will give them about five hours of actual work.

D. Use and Care of Tools and Equipment.

The tools at the main camp are in very good shape. All the reserve tools are in good condition. At the Latour Spike Camp the reserve tools at the toolhouse should have attention, many of them need sharpening and handles repaired. The shop facilities for sharpening and fitting are not as adequate as at the main camp. I would suggest that the tools be taken to the main camp for sharpening, fitting and repairing. There are sufficient reserve tools assigned to this camp to do this.

 $\underline{D-24}$. Two Chevrolet $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton stake-body trucks were inspected.

Truck C-434 The only thing needing correction on this truck was the right rear engine hanger in which the stud bolts are loose.

Truck C-229 This truck at the Latour Spike Camp was in very good shape.

All the trucks were in very good shape as far as the general maintenance, lubrication, clean motors, etc., are concerned.

Some action should be taken so that the truck tires could be equipped with valve caps. There were quite a few missing.

F. The Army Has Been Using About 30 Men on the Salvage Detail at Hawk CCC Camp.

This crew will finish salvage work about October 26, 1936. The enrollees are charged against camp construction on the Superintendent's weekly report. I believe that a footnote should be put on the bottom of the Superintendent's weekly report explaining this.

G. Safety Program.

Compliance is made with the Safety Program and points brought out in the previous inspection of June 24, 1936, have been corrected.