

Civilian Conservation Corps

Company 3840

Camp SCS-19-A, St. David, Arizona, 1935-1939

Camp SCS-26-A, Patagonia, Arizona,
1939-1941



Sharon E. Hunt

Photographs by Elson Alvarez

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Dedicated to the CCC enrollees, Technical Services personnel, and U.S. Army personnel who served in Company 3840, especially enrollees Elson Alvarez and Eduardo Castillo.

This work, as is all my work, is also dedicated to my father, who always supported and encouraged me and whose choices in life continue to inspire my own.

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Any changes or additions to this history will be greatly appreciated and will be incorporated in subsequent printings.

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Table of Contents

Illustrations	iii
Preface	vi
Acknowledgments	vii
Part One The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)	
History of the CCC	1
The CCC in Arizona	2
Soil Erosion Service/Soil Conservation Service	2
District Headquarters	3
Camp Designations	3
Part Two SCS-19-A, St. David, Arizona	
Introduction	4
Campsite	6
Canteen	10
Clothing	11
Company Strength	13
Educational Program	14
Enrollees	17
Food	19
Hometowns	21
Inspection Reports	22
Map of Campsites and Work Projects	24
Medical Care	25
Neighboring Towns	26
Newspaper	27
Recreational Activities	29
Roster	32
Side Camps	39
Sports Activities	43
Technical Services	47
Timeline	49
U.S. Army	52
Work Projects	53

Part Three SCS-26-A, Patagonia, Arizona

Introduction	63
Campsite	68
Canteen	74
Clothing	74
Company Strength	74
Educational Program	75
Enrollees	78
Food	79
Inspection Reports	81
Map of Campsites and Work Projects	83
Medical Care	84
Neighboring Towns	86
Newspaper	87
Recreational Activities	89
Roster	90
Side Camps	95
Sports Activities	99
Technical Services	102
Timeline	103
U.S. Army	105
Work Projects	108
Flux Canyon Lament	110
The Life-History of a Ration Truck-driver	111
 Enrollees' Stories	112
Notes	114
Selected Bibliography	115
Index	116

List of Illustrations

Except otherwise noted in the text, the photographs in this book are the work of CCC enrollee Elson Alvarez.

Enrollees Oscar Gamez, Robert Garcia, and Elson Alvarez in front of CCC truck	Cover
Enrollee Elson Alvarez at 2010 Civilian Conservation Corps Recognition Day	vi
Enrollee Eduardo “Buck” Quiroz Castillo with son Daniel	vi
Enrollee Eduardo “Buck” Quiroz Castillo and Ernest Bruss	vii
Daniel Castillo, enrollee Eduardo “Buck” Quiroz Castillo, and Sharon Hunt	vii
United States Civilian Conservation Corps Logo	1
Lake, former St. David CCC camp	4
Rock-and-concrete building, St. David CCC camp	5
Wall, St. David CCC camp	5
Carpentry shop, St. David CCC camp	6
Panoramic view of campsite looking towards Rincon Mountains	7
Adobe wall, CCC campsite, 2011	8
Dynamite shed, CCC campsite, 2011	8
CCC fire control device, 2011	9
Henry Nyquist demonstrating use of CCC fire control device, 2011	9
Motor shed, CCC campsite, 2011	9
Front of motor shed, CCC campsite, 2011	9
Enrollees Jack Hale and Elson Alvarez surveying	11
Enrollees Howard Powell, Velez, Tony Lujan, and Pete Esparza	12
Enrollees A. Gutierrez and Elson Alvarez dressed up for mass	12
Enrollee Elson Alvarez in World War I surplus uniform	12
Enrollees on barracks steps	13
Camp newspaper illustration, “Stepping Stone”	14
Camp educational building	15
Camp orchestra in 1937	16
Enrollees Telesforo Quinones and Adam Flores play their guitars	16
Camp newspaper illustration of a rookie enrollee’s experience	17
Enrollee Abel Cortez	18
Menu, October 31, 1935, St. David CCC camp	20
Inspection Report, February 23, 1939, St. David CCC camp	22-23
Map of St. David CCC campsites and work projects	24
Captain Alfred A. Citrynell, camp physician	25
Infirmary, St. David CCC camp	25

Camp newspaper illustrations of enrollees and their love lives	28
Camp newspaper illustration of enrollee reading	29
Group photograph of St. David CCC personnel	37
Beach Side Camp	40
Location of Beach Ranch on <i>Map of Pima County</i>	40
Group photograph of Beach Side Camp personnel	41
Panoramic view of Beach Side Camp	41
Group photograph of Buena Vista Side Camp personnel	42
Panoramic view of Buena Vista Side Camp	42
Camp newspaper illustration of enrollees playing baseball	43
Enrollees playing baseball	44
Enrollee Jesus Partida catches grounder	44
Enrollee Jesus Partida catches baseball	44
Enrollee Elson Alvarez catches baseball	44
Enrollee Elson Alvarez rowing boat on lake, St. David CCC camp	46
Technical Services Office, St. David CCC camp	47
Loyd Gilmore surveying in field	48
St. David fly camp before move to Patagonia in 1939	51
Ensign Stanley Cartmell	52
Head cut	54
Enrollees Jack Hale and Elson Alvarez at dam	55
Enrollee on tractor building a stock tank	56
Head cut at Josephine Canyon	57
St. David School's Historic School Bell Monument and Commemorative Walkway	57
Commemorative brick honoring the boys of the CCC	57
Enrollee Elson Alvarez surveying	58
Survey crew	59
SCS-19-A survey crew	60
Shirtless survey crew, 1939	60
Ray Hartsfield, camp engineer	61
Harvey Corbett, draftsman	61
Enrollees Elson Alvarez and Harvey Corbett survey in 1939	62
Enrollee Elson Alvarez with K&E transit	62
Panoramic view of Patagonia	63
Panoramic View of Patagonia CCC camp, ca. 1939/40	64
CCC Co. 3840 campsite and personnel official report	65-67
View of Patagonia CCC campsite from nearby hill, 2010	68

Map of CCC Camp F-63-A site	69
Concrete slabs for heating water at Patagonia CCC campsite, 2010	70
Camp administration building, Patagonia CCC camp, 2010	70
Plaque at coal pit at Patagonia CCC campsite: "CCC, SCS-26-A, Co. 3840, 1941"	71
Coal pit at Patagonia CCC campsite, 2010	72
Cement pond/pit at Patagonia CCC campsite, 2010	72
Site of garage at Patagonia CCC campsite, 2010	73
Site of Patagonia kitchen/mess area at Patagonia CCC campsite, 2010	73
Camp newspaper illustration on the value of education	75
American Red Cross First Aid card issued to enrollee Eduardo "Buck" Quiroz Castillo	77
Enrollees Oscar Gamez, Robert Garcia, and Elson Alvarez out in field	78
Enrollees Robert Garcia and Elson Alvarez grilling sandwiches in the field	79
Perishable Food Consumed, May 1941, Patagonia CCC camp	80
Menu, May 27, 1941, Patagonia CCC camp	80
Inspection Report, June 5, 1941, Patagonia CCC camp	81-82
Map of Patagonia CCC campsites and work projects	83
Camp newspaper illustration, "That is Not Appendicitis"	84
Dr. William L. Mabry, camp physician	85
Camp newspaper illustration of enrollee sleeping in wheelbarrow	88
1940 Census Sheet, Camp SCS-26-A, Patagonia, AZ	94
Brophy Side Camp, ca. 1939/1940	95
Location of Brophy Ranch on <i>Official Map of Cochise County, 1916</i>	96
Fly camp near Willcox, AZ	97
Camp newspaper illustration of enrollees playing sports	99
Enrollee Jesus Partida, 1938	100
Eduardo "Buck" Quiroz Castillo and Company 3840 friends	101
Enrollee Jack Hale and Capt. Jack I. Davis	105
Camp Commander Ernest H. Bruss at Patagonia campsite, 1940	107
Bruss family trailer at Patagonia campsite	107
Eduardo "Buck" Quiroz Castillo and Ernest Bruss, 2010	107
Flux Canyon detention dam	108
Earthen dam, town of Patagonia	111
Drain in earthen dam, town of Patagonia	111
Covered hole in earthen dam, town of Patagonia	111

Preface

This work grew out of my interest in telling the stories of the 1930s-era Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). Being part Irish, I treasure the art of storytelling.

I believe that the stories of the CCC are best told by the men who served in this program themselves. I gave a presentation at the 2008 Arizona History Convention on the camp newspapers of Civilian Conservation Corps Companies 858 and 2851, stationed at Camp SP-10-A in Vail, Arizona, 1934-1937. The personalities and the experiences of the men of this camp came through loud and clear through their articles, jokes, and illustrations in these newspapers.

I then expanded my research to the camp newspapers of Company 3840, stationed in St. David and Patagonia, Arizona. While reading and transcribing these newspapers, I became fascinated with the stories of these camps.

I was extremely blessed to be shown a collection of beautiful photographs taken by Elson Alvarez, a CCC boy who served in both the St. David and Patagonia CCC camps.

I wanted others to see and enjoy these photographs and to hear the stories of the boys from these camps.

This book is a collection of information I have gathered from the camp newspapers, government documents, other histories, oral histories, and photographs.

I hope that I have presented the boys' stories well, and I hope that this book will spark the telling of many more stories.

Part Two

Camp SCS-19-A

St. David, Arizona

1935-1939

Introduction

In July 1935, the federal government announced that Civilian Conservation Corps Camp SCS-19-A would be established at St. David.⁸ On August 23, 1935, twenty enrollees, designated Company 3840, arrived from Bonham, Texas, to set up camp. They were met at the camp by Engineer William Anderson and Project Superintendent A.A. James. Captain William Cowherd arrived later that day to take temporary command of the camp. U.S. Army authorities arrived on August 25, including Lt. Alfred A. Citrynell, Camp Surgeon, and Lt. Bartle, Camp Commander.

The camp was located at the present-day site of the St. David RV Resort on Hwy. 80 in St. David. The camp was abandoned in September 1939 when Company 3840 moved to Camp SCS-26-A in Patagonia, although a small fly camp remained in St. David at another location until 1941.



One of the lakes at the site of the former St. David CCC camp. According to CCC enrollee Elson Alvarez, there were ducks in the lake during the CCC days, although not the same ones!

Sharon E. Hunt.

Work projects of the camp were dedicated to water control and soil conservation: construction of rubble masonry dams, earth dams, brush dams, contour ditches, head cuts, gully plugs, wire check dams, rock percolators, diversion dams, water-spreading dikes, masonry drops, and weirs in St. David and on nearby ranches. The CCCers also were engaged in revegetation projects; road and truck trail construction; fence construction; and stock tank and water trough construction.

The enrollees worked on the Adams Ranch, Beach Ranch, the Finley Ranch, the Saxon Ranch, the Louis Sands Ranch, the Jack Speiden Ranch (now the Jay Six Ranch), and the Buchenberg Ranch.

The company was voted the outstanding camp in the Nogales Sub-District from the standpoint of high efficiency and cooperation of all members of the command in December 1935. The camp won the prize-winning sub-district pennant in September 1936. The government inspector classified the camp as "superior" in October 1936.



CCC-built rock-and-concrete building at the former St. David CCC campsite, 2010. It was the CCC camp's blacksmith shop.

Sharon E. Hunt.



A portion of the CCC-built wall at the former St. David campsite, 2010.
Sharon E. Hunt.

Canteen

The canteen (also referred to as the post exchange and the camp exchange) was the camp store. It sold such items as cigarettes, cigars, and tobacco; candy; toiletries; writing supplies; cards; and laundry soap.

The profits were used to make improvements to the camp and provide recreational activities for the enrollees.

Sample of Items from Price List, Camp Exchange, December 1939¹¹

Tin of Bull Durham tobacco	\$.05
Handkerchiefs	\$.08
Vitalis	\$.40
Dough boys	\$.10
Pipes	\$.30
Candy	\$.05
Listerine	\$.05
Sodas	\$.05
Writing Tablets	\$.05
Shoe polish	\$.09

In 1938, CCC officials conducted a special investigation regarding embezzlement of camp exchange funds. There was a deficit of \$455.11 in the camp exchange fund.

This special investigation was instigated by a March 31 letter from enrollee H.E. Callaway, technical clerk. Mr. Callaway notified government inspector A.E. Stockman of the shortage of camp exchange funds and alleged that the army officers who were auditing the accounts were trying to make up the shortage up through overcharging the enrollees.

There are certain things going on in this camp that I believe you should know ...
They [Army officials] are trying to cover everything up. This is a good chance for you to get good information concerning irregularities in this respect. [Letter from H.E. Callaway to A.E. Stockman, March 31, 1938]

Mr. Kenlan, assistant to the CCC director, assigned Stockman to this special investigation. The investigation concluded that Exchange Officer 2nd Lt. Charles Rolison, who was District Headquarters chief clerk before being assigned to the St. David camp, was guilty of misappropriating camp exchange funds and overcharging enrollees for coupon books. As a result of this investigation, Lt. Leonard R. Walker was relieved of duty, although he was not found guilty of wrongdoing. New procedures were instigated to prevent a reoccurrence of this event.

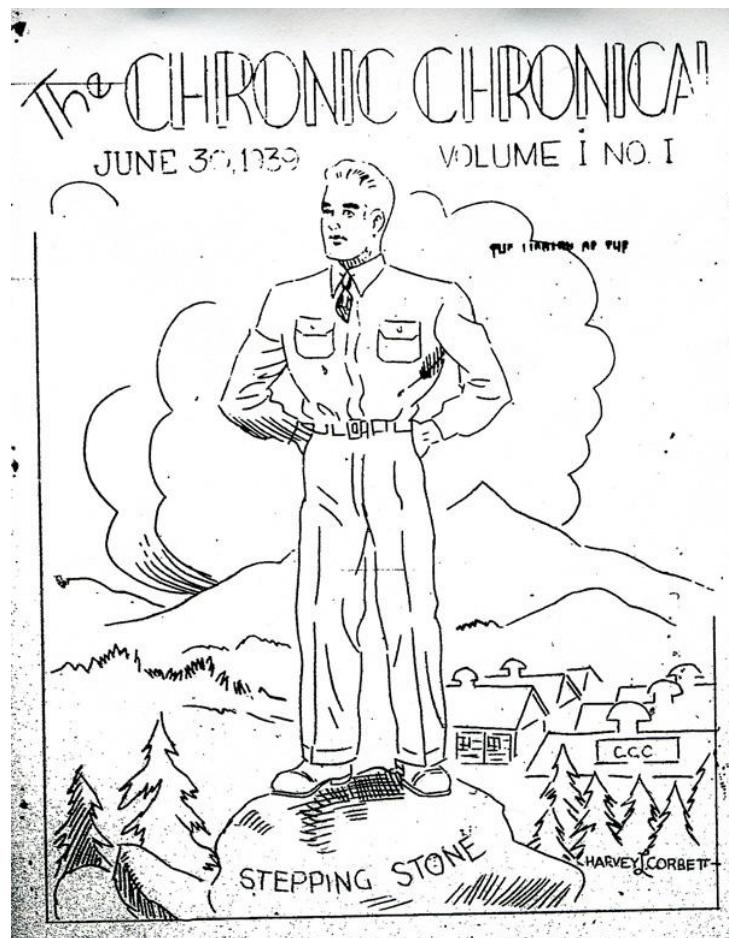
Educational Program

The U.S. Army personnel ran the camp's educational program. The program was designed to combat illiteracy, develop citizenship, provide job training, and give the enrollees the practical and job skills they needed to succeed in life and obtain jobs in the private sector. With the advent of World War II, their training also made them valuable in the country's national defense program.

The primary aim of the educational program was to prepare the enrollees for citizenship and jobs when they left the CCC, rather than instruction for handling the job at hand while in camp.

An educational advisor oversaw the program. The educational advisors were Thomas Lillico (11/1/35-3/1/37); Charlie A. Baker (3/1/37-); Roy Colbert (1938); and Leo C. Houghton (1939).

Technical Services and U.S. Army personnel taught the courses. In addition, the U.S. Army hired teachers from the neighboring area to conduct classes.



Camp newspaper illustration extolling the virtues of the CCC as a stepping stone for enrollees, June 1939; Harvey Corbett, illustrator

Enrollees

Enrollees in the CCC were young (between the ages of 17 and 28), unmarried men. They enrolled for six-month periods, beginning in October and April of each year.

Pay was \$30.00/month, with the enrollees sending \$25.00 home. Work crew assistant leaders received \$36.00, and work crew leaders received \$45.00.

The enrollees at the St. David camp were predominantly from Texas, Oklahoma, and Arizona.

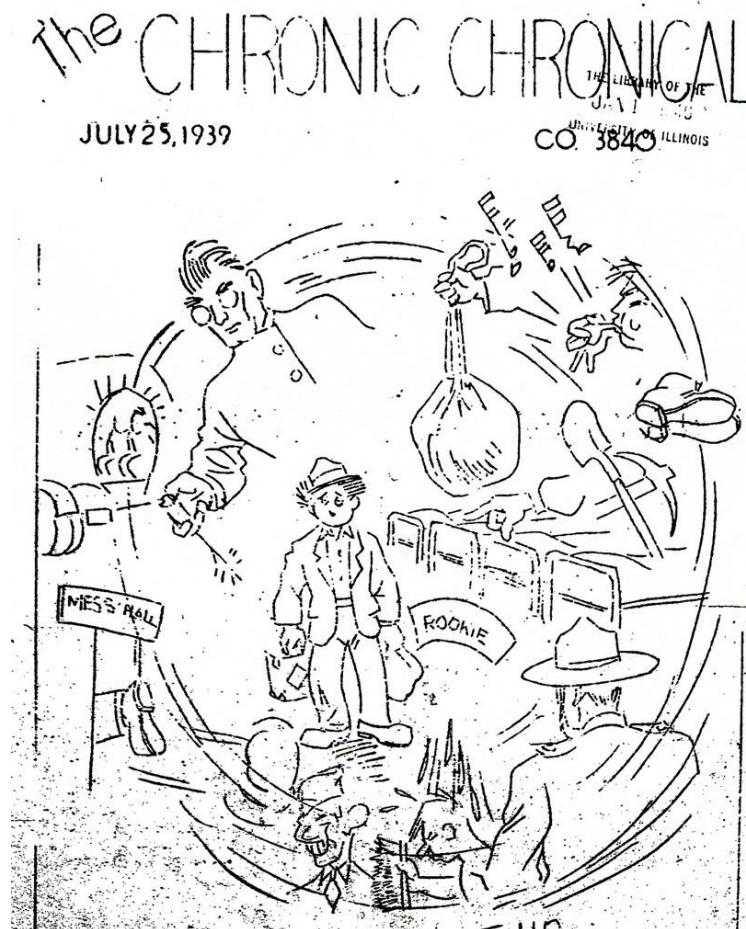
The Texas enrollees hailed from Fort Worth and the surrounding area in northeastern Texas; from Corpus Christi and the surrounding area in southern Texas; and from San Antonio and the surrounding area in southern Texas.

The Oklahoma enrollees hailed from Oklahoma City and the surrounding area.

The Arizona enrollees were from southeastern Arizona, including St. David and Benson.

Enrollees were transported by the U.S. Army by train to the nearest station. SCS-19-A enrollees came by train to Benson, and then were transported by trucks to the St. David camp.

See **Hometowns** for a complete listing of the hometowns of the camp personnel.



Camp newspaper illustration of a rookie enrollee's experience upon entering the CCC camp, July 1939; illustrator Harvey Corbett

Neighboring Towns

The personnel of the CCC camp were active in the surrounding communities of Benson, St. David, Dragoon, Tombstone, Bisbee, and Tucson. They attended dances, went to church, participated in sports tournaments with local teams, and visited the area on the weekends. The U.S. Army trucks would transport the enrollees to local towns.

Many of the enrollees had girlfriends in nearby towns. On Sundays, the cook would make the enrollees cheese and bologna sandwiches, and the girlfriends would come visit the camp for a few hours and share a picnic lunch. The presence of the CCC boys in St. David wasn't positive for the St. David boys; Dick Tilton from St. David remembers having to worry about the CCC enrollees taking away all the girls from the locals! Families visiting the enrollees would stay at the Oasis Court in Benson, where they received a reduced rate.

The camp had at least ten or twelve citizen visitors every Sunday.²² The St. David High School contributed new curtains for the recreation hall in 1936. The Business and Professional Womens Club of Arizona held its annual meeting and banquet at camp on October 23, 1936. Entertainment was furnished by the camp's orchestra and Glee Club. The camp sponsored a Fourth of July celebration in 1939 and visited Dragoon for an Easter service in 1937. Camp Commander Lt. Walker was very interested in forging relationships with nearby residents; on July 19, 1936 he hosted a large delegation of Benson business men at the CCC camp.

CO. 3840 PLANS GALA JULY FOURTH: One of the big events in Southern Arizona for July Fourth will be the elaborate and versatile celebration to be held at St. David and presented by CCC Camp SCS-19-A, near that city. Preparations are almost completed for the large crowds expected from the surrounding communities. The charge of one dollar for the entire day will include a baseball game between the snappy CCC nine and the Tombstone Town Team, the use of the Camp's swimming pool, and old fashioned barbecue, a picture show, and a dance featuring the orchestra of the Pioneer Hotel in Tucson. [camp newspaper, June 1939]

We feel that our camp could not be in a more ideal location. Even though all of our boys are away from their home state, they feel at home here due to the fact that all in the community of St. David act so friendly toward them. Again we wish to thank you for your splendid cooperation. [camp newspaper, February 1936]

The boys of the camp wish to take this means of thanking the community of Dragoon for their hospitality. Never have we seen a more cordial welcome extended any group of young men. Certainly no one could ask for a better spirit of cooperation than was shown between the boys of this camp and the community of Dragoon is putting over a [Easter] program of this nature. [camp newspaper, March 1937]



The bell from the old St. David schoolhouse is now mounted in the St. David School's Historic School Bell Monument and Commemorative Walkway, erected in 2005 by the St. David Heritage & Cultural Arts Society on the St. David school campus. A brick in honor of the CCC boys has been placed there, donated by the author.

Part Three

Camp SCS-26-A

Patagonia, Arizona

1939-1941

Introduction

Company 3840 moved from Camp SCS-19-A in St. David, AZ, to Camp SCS-26-A in Patagonia, AZ, in October 1939. The camp was located about three miles south of Patagonia, on what is now private land.

The company took over the campsite that had been previously designated Camp F-63-A, Flux Canyon. This camp was first occupied in November 1933 by men of the Box Canyon Camp. In 1934, the camp became known as F-63-A. It was used during the winters of 1934 and 1935. Enrollees at first lived in tents with wooden floors; then wood frame barracks were built. Companies 832, 862, and 2847 occupied the camp. Work projects of this camp included building fences, and working on the Patagonia Ranger Station and Nogales Ranger Station.

Work projects for Camp SCS-26-A included building a dam for flood protection for Patagonia residents; fencing; road repair; and building soil erosion and water control devices (diversion dikes, check dams, water spreaders). They worked on local cattle ranches constructing truck trails, fencing, and stock tanks, including the Buchenberg Ranch, the Louis Sands Ranch, and the Saxon Ranch. They worked at St. David building a dike; near Fort Huachuca, repairing roads; and at Flux and Josephine canyons near Patagonia.

The camp was closed in September 1941, and Company 3840 moved to Camp FWS-1, Parker Dam, Parker Lake, in northern Arizona, working there from 9/14/41 to 5/31/42.

Food

Menu, May 27, 1941

Breakfast

Stewed fruits
Dry Cereal
Milk
Pork sausage
Gravy & Biscuits
Fried Potatoes
Coffee

Dinner (in field)

Meat spread sandwich
Fruit spread
Cheese spread
Fresh fruit
Coffee

Supper

Beef soup
Boiled beef and dumplings
Boiled potatoes
Beans
Vegetable salad
Iced cocoa
Buns & butter
Raisin pie

Medical Care

The U.S. Army contracted with physicians to act as camp physicians, along with the district physician, to provide vaccinations and medical care to the CCC personnel. Elemer E. Cooper and William L. Mabry served as camp physicians at the Patagonia camp.

The camp physician also taught Red Cross First Aid to the enrollees.

The camp had an infirmary; personnel with serious illnesses or injuries were transported to local hospitals.

The camp physician visited the side camps once a week.



Camp newspaper illustration,
"That Is Not Appendicitis,"
November 1939; illustrator Jack Hale

Ques. "Who is always reading Lurid Detective Tales?"

Ans. "Dr. Mabry."

[camp newspaper, November 1939]

Since Capt. Bruss has gone on his vacation. Dr. Mabry who used to play 2nd base for the St. Louis Browns has been taking the team to the games and Capt. Bruss couldn't have made a wiser choice. [camp newspaper, July 1940]

Neighboring Towns

The camp was located about three miles south of Patagonia and about fifteen miles north of Nogales.

The enrollees could go to Nogales and Patagonia on the weekends. The U.S. Army supplied trucks to transport the enrollees to these towns.

The enrollees attended religious services in Nogales each Sunday and attended Saturday night dances in both towns.

Many had girlfriends in the neighboring towns as well. Residents of the surrounding area were invited to the monthly company dance in camp. The camp sports teams played local teams in softball and basketball.

Some of enrollees visited stills run by local residents in the surrounding area, until the U.S. Army personnel put an end to those visits.

There is an excellent community spirit of cooperation and friendliness, existing between the camp and the town of Patagonia (3 miles away). The townspeople have made many favorable comments regarding conduct of enrollees. [May 1940 Camp Educational Report]

The little girl that Jerry is infatuated with in Patagonia seems to take up three fourths of his thinking capacity. [camp newspaper, November 1939]

“Who was the Hot Shot at our dance Saturday night?”

“That was dapper Willie Hines, talking shyly and dancing spryly with a damsel from Patagonia.” [camp newspaper, December 1939]

The basketball team of camp F-64-A has challenged SCS-26-A to a game. We have accepted the challenge, and the air will be full of basketballs, when the two teams meet on Thursday night December 28th, at the Opera house in Patagonia. [camp newspaper, December 1939]

Oh! Dear Chillun it is from the bottom of my heart that I swell with joy at seeing our company team going every Tues. & Thurs. to compete in the Nogales Softball League. [Willie Caballero, camp newspaper, June 1940]

Why is it that so many of our boys go to Patagonia instead of Nogales on Saturday? Could it be those cute girls? [camp newspaper, May 1940]

The September 8, 1941 edition of the *Tucson Daily Citizen* reported that Ross Hanley, a Benson garage employee, was struck by a car while repairing his car on the side of the Patagonia highway. Jess Cole, Hanley's companion, flagged down a CCC truck, and they rushed Hanley to the hospital.

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Index

Adams, Dave, 5, 24, 50, 56
Babocomari Ranch, 24, 83, 95, 109
Barrow, Sam G., 38, 47, 50, 56
Bartle, Lt., 4, 38, 49, 52
Beach Ranch/Beach Side Camp, 3, 5, 24, 38, 29, 40-41, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56, 65, 66, 67
Benson, AZ, 6, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 21, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31, 35, 43, 45, 49, 56, 78, 89
Bisbee, AZ, 15, 26, 29, 30, 89
Brophy Side Camp, 3, 24, 65, 66, 67, 83, 95-96, 100, 103, 104, 109
Bruss, Ernest H., Capt., 66, 71, 74, 76, 84, 87, 93, 100, 101, 105, 106, 107
Buchenberg Ranch, 5, 64, 83, 104, 108
Buena Vista Side Camp, 3, 38, 42
Citrynell, Dr. Alfred A., 4, 25, 28, 38, 45, 49, 52
Finley Ranch/Finley Side Camp, 3, 5, 24, 39, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56
Flux Canyon, 63, 65, 71, 83, 108, 109, 110
Josephine Canyon, 63, 65, 71, 83, 108, 109
Kennedy, Joe Jr., 56
Kennedy, John, 56
Mabry, Dr. William L., 25, 37, 38, 52, 84, 85, 93, 105
Nogales, AZ, 43, 65, 79, 87, 88, 89, 90, 92, 93, 100, 101, 102
Pomerene, AZ, vii, 24, 39, 43, 45
Sands Ranch, Fairbank, AZ, 5, 24, 50, 54, 56, 64, 83, 95, 104, 108, 109
Saxon Ranch/Saxon Side Camp, 5, 24, 39, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56, 64, 83, 95, 96, 103, 104, 108, 109
St. David High School, 15, 26, 43, 46, 50
St. David RV Resort, 4, 6, 24
St. David School's Historic School Bell Monument and Commemorative Walkway, St. David, AZ, 57
St. David Side Camp, 83, 97, 98, 103, 104, 109
surveying, 11, 15, 48, 58-62, 76
Tombstone, AZ, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 43, 89, 96, 109
Walker, Lt. Leonard R., 7, 10, 26, 28, 37, 38, 46, 48, 49, 52
Willcox, AZ, 19, 21, 24, 39, 83, 96, 97, 103, 108, 109