

MOONEY'S CREW QUILTS CAMP FOR FIELD BUILDS AUTO-WASHING RAMP DRAINAGE DITCHES IN CAMP

The Camp garage has recently been equipped with a new cement washing-ramp for automobiles, complete with drain-off and with swivel-hose. Mr. Mooney's crew of rookies is responsible for the work, having cleared away the remnants of a concrete floor and foundation, filled in with broken rock and gravel, poured the cement, and erected the post holding the hose. In the course of operations, it was necessary to dump all rock over the hill with wheelbarrows, later on to take it back again to use in the fill and foundation. In filling a drainage ditch in the Army garage, it turned out that there was almost a scarcity of broken rock, whereas in the beginning, the crew had thought they would never finish dumping it all over the slope, back of the garage.

The crew has completed its activities within the Camp-grounds, before going out to the "fields", by cutting grass, piling up fallen lumber stacks, clearing out rubble, and by constructing a diversion ditch above the camp, on the hill. The final bit of work in Camp was to spread about 25 truck-loads of gravel over the ground between the garages.

At present, the crew is cutting apple-brush, working on diversion ditches, and other normal soil conservation activities as do the other crews.

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"Once In a Lifetime", a 300-p. book on CCC is in the Library.

CHALLENGE CAMP BALL PLAYERS

Barrack One thinks it has a swell ball team, and is issuing a challenge to any team in Camp. That includes the technical staff as well.

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the stipulations is that the farmer shall carry out the Government's recommendations as to proper conservation of the soil and moisture, for a five-year period.

Farmers too poor to pay for materials for construction usually make up this money by following out the Government's recommendations as to strip-cropping and other farming methods, and thereby gaining a subsidy, Mr. Frank stated.

From December first, 1939, to August first, of this year, the accomplishments of Company 1238 have been imposing. Mr. Frank quoted the following figures: In that period of time, the Company has erected 1321 rods of fence, or over four miles. In the same period, 19,295 feet of diversion ditch have been dug, and 1,885 feet of outlets.

21.8 acres of contour furrows have been constructed in eight months, plus work on 147.3 acres of hedge-rows. 81.9 acres of land were planted and 30 acres timber stand improved. 337 man-days were expended in surveys, and 1500 man-days were spent in emergency work. On top of all this, 343 acres of brush were removed from farm-land.

Soil conservation work, in
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TIN-TYPES

Martin Griffin is that lanky, lanky fellow whose blond head almost scrapes the lintel-piece whenever he goes in or out of any place. Martin, who, as assistant surveyor works with Mr. Werkman at pegging lines and stakes for the truck crews to dig between, was born in Brooklyn, July 24, 1919, son of a carpenter. He has five brothers and two sisters, several married, and a younger brother, still in high school. Martin went through seven terms high school, taking a civil engineering course, including a year's surveying. Although as a kid he dreamed of being a fireman, he now dreams of being a civil engineer, but doubts he'll be able to obtain the training, so he's looking forward to surveying or drafting as a vocation. Martin's been a year in the C's before, in New York and in Idaho, where he did a lot of surveying, and was a rated man.

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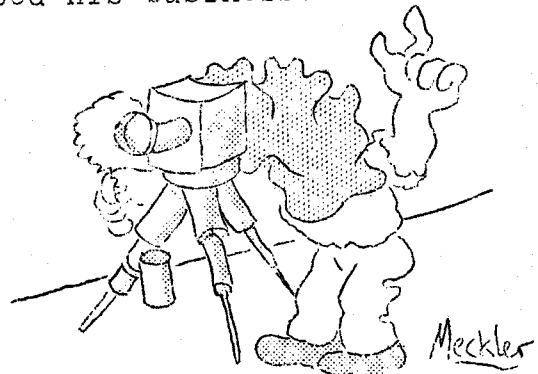
Sometimes you can hear him slowly and softly strumming on his guitar, in the educational advisor's office. Sometimes you can hear his low, drawling voice as he speaks to some enrollee of the educational program.

William Bellinger has been haunting the educational building as assistant E.A. for two months. He came to the Camp from Utica, April of this year. Born in Forestport in the Adirondacks, he moved to Utica when ten years old. He has had a year of high school, where he studied electricity. Although experienced in carpentry, and especially

as a lumberjack, Bill is much more interested in radio, and is studying to become a radio expert. Bill came to the C's, he says, to bide his time and gain experience, while waiting for a good opening. His brother is a welterweight boxer, and a champion in Central New York. Bill thinks his brother has plenty on the ball and will get places once he gets the breaks. Bill himself doesn't care much for boxing in a professional way though he likes to put on the gloves, once in a while.

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Harry Sarkisian is the Camp's second cook, and to his little clippers are attributed the Camp scalplings and "Baldies". His barbershop is in the rearend of Barrack Five, where the victims sit in an iron chair, under the lights. Harry, one of the most genial and good-natured men in Camp, came to America in 1925 a third of the way around the world, from Armenia. He hopes to work his way eventually the rest of the two-thirds through China back to Armenia before he kicks off. Harry has worked in a shoe-factory, at fruit-stands, and as salesman. He has worked in three restaurants and just before coming here had a restaurant of his own which was beginning to make out well when lease-trouble disrupted his business.



"JEEP" BETS JEEPY BETS,
 LOSES MOST OF 'EM
 FOSSIL-FINDER, COLLECTOR AND
 HOSS-LAFFER IN BARRACK #2

In the C's everything is done on a large scale, including extra-duty. George Martin believes that betting is included. He claims, and has put money on the claim, that you can walk a lion down Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C., without a muzzle, and that a whale is larger than a destroyer. He has bet about whether or not there are lions in India, about the habitat of orang outang and has a standing bet with a friend that he can prove there are ghosts. The two are going to a graveyard some night to investigate thoroughly. So far, his recorded average is nine bets lost and two bets won.

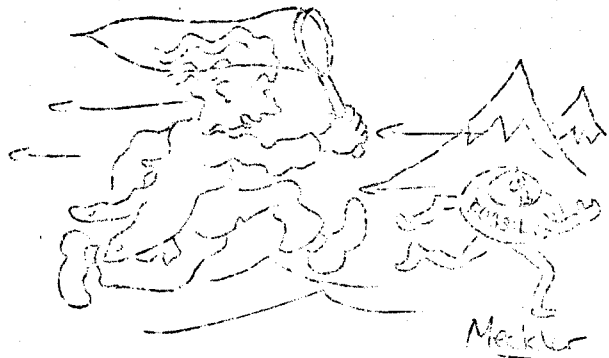
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The Barrack Fivers may think they have it over Barrack Two in horse-laugh, what with "Zeke" Davis sleeping there, but Barrack Two has a man who will burst out at the slightest provocation in gales of mirth, and continue intermittently for hours. His name: Johnson.--But not only is he on the receiving end, he can also spin off jokes as fast as you can take them.

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Another "Jeep" in Barrack Two is Pete Marintch. He collects everything, including animals,--and fossils. He has a can of em a wood-chuck trap, and many other things as well. Among his recent exploits has been the catching and skinning of a snake, the skins of which he still has.

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Mike Kubaba has been sent to Fort Ontario hospital to have his finger taken care of, as a result of an infection setting on a thorn-wound.

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A poor fellow who's been trying to get an easy job is plumb-out of luck, and he's name is, "High House".

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A new-born wolf is Tony Dinaro. He hands all the girls a line and they believe it. Incidentally, he is sort of good-looking.

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Skating up at Madison seems to have strange fascination for Jack Wrobel. He goes up there three times a week. Could it be the fair sex, we wonder?

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C-boys seem instinctively to tell whoppers. One of them said he had a pretty maid, a big house and a swimming pool, and it turned out to be a two-family house, the swimming pool a mud-hole filled with rain-water, and the maiden about forty years old. The villian is Wilfred La Rue.

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What does Lapallo see in Pokey that he's trying to get a RA. He went to see her the first time informed that she was ugly---but returning, he claimed she was---cute.

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LIBRARY -

The reading facilities provided by the Camp library are apparently not altogether appreciated by many of the enrollees. It will surprise many that the library actually receives fifty periodicals, plus two newspapers, ranging all the way from salesman journals to scientific magazines, and from general story and article magazines to occupational guides.

In books, the library contains a wealth of material for those interested enough in obtaining it. Although the library is a small one, containing 600 volumes in all, the small non-fictional section, kept in the office of the educational advisor, contains some extremely worthwhile works, and books covering a large variety of subjects.

In the field of history, for example, there is a large number of books and pamphlets of great interest. The library contains, for one, a "History of the United States" by the eminent American historian Chas. A. Beard and his wife Mary Beard. Charles Beard is one of those hard-spoon men who utterly and sincerely believe in strict isolation, and that the United States can exist almost walled off from the rest of the world. With that point in mind, it would be interesting to read his evaluations of our past history.

There is the second volume of a two-volume set on "Modern Democracies" by the famous J. H. Coatsworth.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OPENS

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workings of the CCC, the next meeting, emphasizing, as well, the facilities the Government is providing all the enrollees, and spoke of the obligations the enrollee has, in return, toward the Government.

In the future, Unit Certificates given to all enrollees satisfactorily completing a course, will indicate not only that the holder has completed a certain number of hours in class, but will also indicate he has satisfactorily passed a final examination in the subject difficult enough to require him to study his subject thoroughly.

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Bryce of "American Commonwealth" note, this latter volume analyzing the American, Australian and New Zealand forms of parliamentary governments, followed by an analysis and commentary upon democracy and parliamentarianism in general. There is a book on democracy in that up-to-recently eminently successful democracy of Denmark; there are many volumes, and pamphlets on our own government in particular.

The historical section contains a world history, a history of Europe after 1500 A.D. Buell has a volume on "International Relations", and there is a book on the League of Nations.

The library contains volumes on economic theory, on business, on taxation and banking. It has two books on business and commercial law. In education, the library contains a work analyzing and describing the psychological development of the individual.

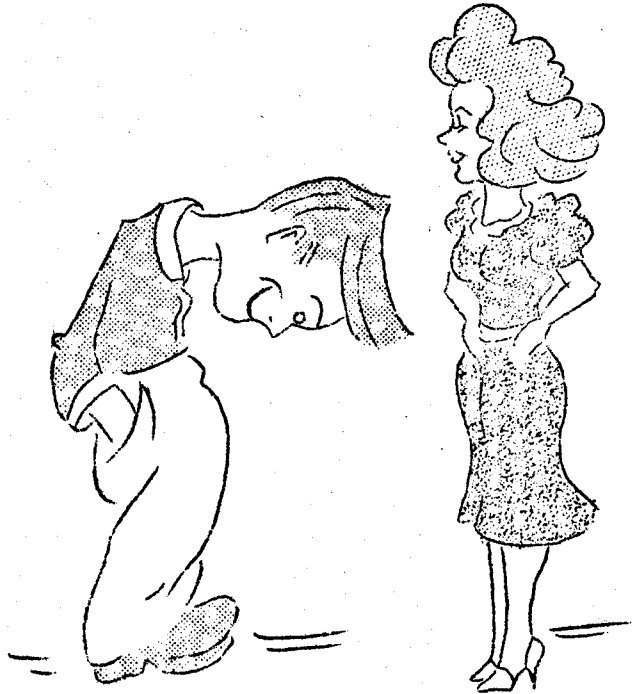
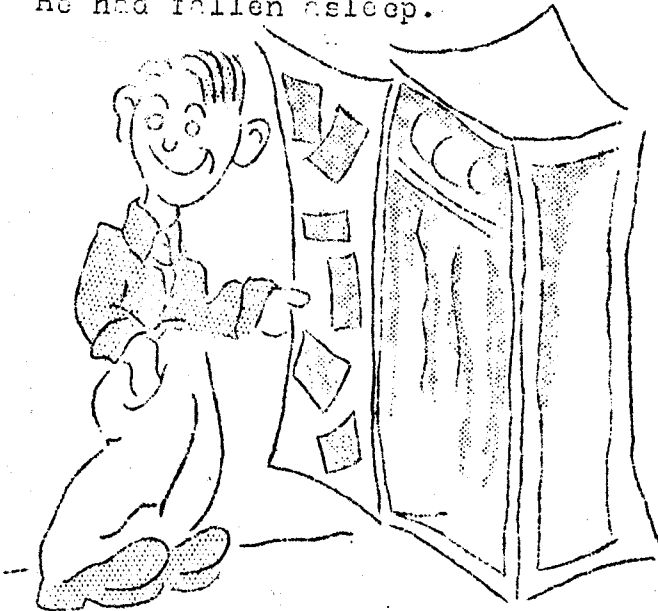
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ROOKIE KIDDED; ENROLLEE AFRAID TO DATE GIRL RUMORS, UNFOUNDED; NEWS OF LOCKER FULL OF GIRLIE PIX

Richard, that tall, handsome Irishman, seems to think he knows all about women. Perhaps, but reports have it he blushed, and refused a date with a pretty red-head in Clinton.

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Bill, who was supposed to be, being unacquainted with the real leaders in the camp, recently was intimidated into taking orders from every Tom, Dick and Harry. Accordingly, he was set to work guarding the flagpole. This he thought an honor, but when he was made to exercise for fifteen minutes, he began to become suspicious. At about ten-thirty he was sent up the hill to flag in the mail plane. But after a few hours had elapsed, there was no sign of the flag, and the boys began to worry. Climbing the hill, they found the flag, but between his legs, very quiet. He had fallen asleep.



Leader Pirich claims he had a swell time on his recent nine-day leave. We wonder if there wasn't a girl mixed up in it somewhere, Bill.

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On the Don Juan angle of the news: Czerw and Foozy stay up as late as 2:00 AM, talking about whose girl is best. The boys're undecided and impartial, till the facts are presented--in person.

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Chick is supposed to have a cutie in Rome. He goes home to Rome, weekends like most of the boys, and we're sure we know one reason why.

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Johnson, the half-pint of the Barrack, seems to have his locker full of pictures of pretty girls. Not just magazine snippings either, but real photographs. He's got to keep 'em pretty well locked up, though, as they're quite a bit in demand.

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Contributions to paper welcomed.

LIBRARY HAS MANY EXCELLENT BOOKS

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ideal as it relates to education while on the other hand there is another work discussing education in its sociological implications.

There is an excellent book on geology, "Down to Earth", that discusses the most advanced phases of the subject in extremely interesting and simple style, while there are other texts of as great an interest in more learned and advanced language. There is a surprisingly large number of books and of pamphlets on soil conservation and "Soil Science". Forestry has an equally large number of books in its section, including government pamphlets and volumes.

The field of vocational guidance is surprisingly well-covered by the Camp library. There are several periodicals received on the subject including one from the United States Government Bureau of Labor Statistics, and several works in book-form as well. As a matter of fact, besides covering the field very well from the personal, business and statistical points of view, the library contains many works that can greatly aid any interested enrollee in learning a vocation. Subjects covered are, for instance, electricity, metal working, drafting and mechanical drawing, book-keeping and drafting, mechanical drawing and auditing, business arithmetic, methods in construction.

Other fields covered the library, besides the extensive fiction shelves, are biology, personal and social hygiene, psychology, commercial art,

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in addition to the work above, often calls for bridge-construction, stream bank protection, bank sloping, dam-building, construction of seeded and soddy outlets, water spreaders, wild life planting, and other work.

Although the CCC is primarily an organization for the employment of jobless men, and the training of green youth for the economic world, the value of the work done by the CCC is great, Mr. Frank said, and it is a fact that the work worth doing in the present area is practically endless, except that it is up to the Government to determine whether or not some other area is not in greater need of aid.

literature, including anthologies and grammar books, journalism, and contains a volume each on how to write a photoplay, on parliamentary procedure, on astronomical charts of the sky, and several copies of a German grammar book, suitable for any one industrious enough to try to learn the language.

The library covers wide enough a field to contain something of interest for every enrollee, even in the non-fictional field. It is up to each man to investigate, and discover those books and subjects which interest him most. The choice is so wide and so much worthwhile, in comparison to the size of the library, that it is pitiful that but the briefest mention can be made of individual books in these columns. In subsequent issues of the paper, the library will be discussed in greater detail, and with greater thoroughness.
