

BARRACK #4 REPORT IN THUMBNAIL NOTE REPORT ON VOLLEY-BALL, DRINK; 2 OTHER ITEMS NOT PRINTED

The reputation of the much-vaunted Barrack Four Volley-ball team has been somewhat smeared recently. Hammond's team had more than a little to do with it.

A certain fellow in the Barrack is said to drink to excess in beverages: intoxicating species. Gutowsky may be able to furnish further information.

The editors of the "Chenango Trail News" regret the unusual brevity of the Barrack-report, but due to the lack for full cooperation on the part of the reporter assigned to the Barrack, the present inadequate article will necessarily have to suffice.

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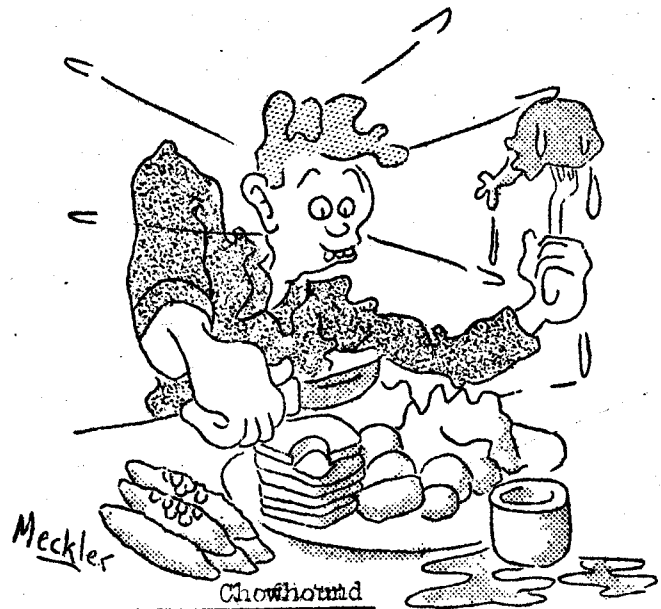
CAMP NEATNESS PRAISED.

C.O. ASKS BIGGER EFFORT.

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Camp spirit is improving, and should continue to do so. Your Camp Exchange is beginning to pay you dividends. Spend your money there. The motor grass-mower is an example of what can be done through your support. It certainly has eliminated a lot of hard work in pushing a lawn mower, which would have to be done if we had no income. Get back of your Company; support it; and be proud of it.

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A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF A GOLDBRICKER

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and I am tired. So they dumped the stuff in my plate: the best, and the biggest of everything. It was swell.

Dinner time was even better. My system is excellent. I got the guys to carry me over, to bring me my tools, to serve me the stuff, and then I got a guy to push me jaw up and down, up and down, up and down. I am too tired, I told 'em, too exhausted, from hard work. And then I got 'em to carry me back to my barrack. But on the way back they was whispering about me. Maybe about what a poor guy I was, how tired I was.

Supper time, and I told them I was tired, and couldn't walk over, so I asked them politely.. but the guys sort of didn't hear me. I asked them loud. I asked them often, but they went away. I am hungry. I am terribly hungry. I am very terribly hungry. My new system doesn't seem to... oh dear... I am hungry and...

CAMDEN CCC CAMP SWEEPS FIELD-DAY

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put event, in which Camden took first and Mannsville second positions. Coiro was another Deansboro man competing.

Kulik ran the 60- and 100-yd. dashes for the Camp, in both of which he tripped and fell a few feet from the finish line. In the 60-yard dash he was leading for about half the course, when his longer-legged rivals slowly nosed him out.

Czerw ran the 220-yard dash, for the Camp, and the 440-relay team was Czerw, La Rocca, Richards and Wehner. Czerw, La Rocca and Wehner also participated in the baseball throw, while Macner and Bombace represented the Camp at both the high- and broad-jump.

It was a dismal, cloudy day, with drizzling rain after noon, and stiff breezes throughout that blew up huge clouds of dust. Frozen, and wet by the driving drizzle, on the way back, the men were overjoyed at being able to jump from the trucks at Camp and move their limbs freely. The hot soup and coffee at supper was very welcome.

The camps participating in the events were, Camden, Mannsville, Boonville, Port Byron, Fair Haven, Fayetteville, Deansboro and Selkirk. More than 35 CCC trucks brought the men to the fair grounds, carrying over one thousand spectators and participate.



ROSTER

Following is the complete roster of Company 1238 as of July 31, 1940:

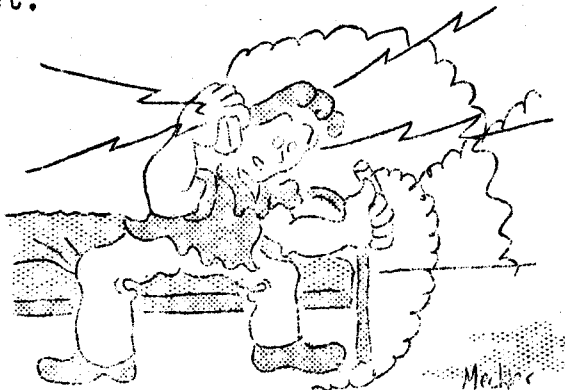
Utica Men:

Aurillo, Dominick:	641 Bleecker St.
Barber, Edward:	510 Columbia St.
Bellinger, William:	1204 West St.
Brown, James:	1100 Whitesboro St.
Buttenschon, Maynard:	15 Bryant St.
Carlson, Carl:	1653 Hager St.
Carnivale, Anthony:	667 Catherine St.
Cavo, Alphonso:	403 Jefferson Ave.
Coiro, Felix:	430 Jay St.
Constabile, John:	522 Wetmore St.
De Cola, George:	1602 Catherine St.
Farda, Benjamin:	1632 Rutger St.
Farda, Philip:	406 Ontario St.
Fareio, Philip:	1133 Kossuth Ave.
Flisnik, Joseph:	413 Bacon St.
Frontera, Dominick:	528 Ontario St.
George, Harold:	766 Elizabeth St.
Gorzynski, Frederick:	1007 Wager St.
Gorton, George:	608 Plymouth Pl.
Johnson, Ernest:	1002 Champlain Ave.
Kennedy, Robert:	105 South St.
Krysczuk, Henry:	1162 Lincoln Ave.
Krysczuk, Theodore:	1162 Lincoln Ave.
La Rue, Wilfred:	1312 Taylor Ave.
Latour, Leo:	508 State St.
LeConti, John:	776 Rutger St.
LoGalbo, Carlo:	702 Lansing St.
Lorck, Stanley:	407 Bacon St.
Lyszczarz, Francis:	904 Sunset Ave.
MacMaster, Walter:	544 Oriskany St. West
Macner, John:	914 Champlin Ave.
Maggiore, Salvatore:	745 Blandina St.
Martin, Nelson:	527 Niagara St.
Montana, Frank:	706 Second St.
Midlan, Donald:	1322 Sunset Ave.
Olkowski, Rudolph:	1103 Hart St.
Olmstead, Robert:	1228 Erie St.
Pandolfi, Samuel:	1015 Morris St.
Peterson, Stanley:	322 Cooper St.
Phipps, Charles:	703 Lenox Ave.
Salantino, Vincent:	1128 Bleecker St.

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WILLY RADIO, EXERCISE EXPERT IN BARRACK #5 FIND BOOK-WORM, VEGETARIAN; CARRY STEAM IN BUCKET

Willy Lowry has had a home-made radio set in Camp. It didn't last him long, though. One or two of the lads told him they could build him a crystal set if Willy supplied the materials. So they borrowed half a metal soap-dish, tied a long white thread to it, hooked on a tooth-brush container and a metal sewing-kit can, and wound the thread over the rafters and around the light bulb. One thread was left dangling. That was the aerial. So, while the boys fiddled with the light-bulbs and an ironing-cord to see if the "juice" was coming in properly, Willy held the soap dish clamped to one ear, and the tooth-brush holder in the other fist, waiting for the set to "warm up". Sometimes he thought he could hear music, but after fifteen minutes, Willy decided it was no use, and dismantled his set.



Stony ("Hey! Save me on that butt!") is two shades lighter now. The boys took the feller down to the shower-room somewhat recently and gave him a "G.I."-bath. It took a couple of shower

nozzles at once, the hose, a few buckets of water, the floor-brush and broom to do it, but operations were very successful we hear. Stony is patronizing the shower-room every evening now, or so he claims.

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Lester Meckler, to the amazement of the Camp, hasn't collapsed yet. He's a vegetarian,



and passes up all meat and fish ---and gravy--- at "chow". While others wolf the meat, he wolfs the salad--- or tries to. Occasionally, he takes a swig of carrot juice from a few cans of the stuff he has in his locker, when he feels just a bit empty after a meal.

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Bill McSherry is a fast worker. Not long ago he's been in Utica, and happened to get in a game of tennis with three wenches. Almost right off the bat, he has been eating supper at one of the girls' houses.

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Even in the C's you find 'em. Eddie Janecki, we discover, is one of those book-worms. We'll wager that up till recently he's read more books out of the Camp library than any other boy in the Barrack, if not in Camp. We always see him stacked up with three books at a time. Mystery stories. Just now, though, he's on a magazine-reading spree, it seems.

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CAMP ROSTER

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Sergott, Ted: Turnbull Heights
 Surace, James: 2027 Bleecker St.
 Waskiewicz, Edward: 1204 Stark St.
 Zalocha, Stanley: 518 Ontario St.
 Zalocha, Edwin: 701 Bristol St.
 Millman, Harry: 1592 Vincent St.
 Syracuse Men:
 Andries, Mario: 1654 Ondonaga St.
 Battelle, John: 2016 South Ave.
 Crandall, Donald: 359 Seymour St.
 Kogut, Frank: 618 Otisco St.
 Milczarek, Stanley: 1529 $\frac{1}{2}$ Burnet Ave
 O'Mara, James: 502 Oswego St.
 Pawlich, Louis: 126 Lakeview Ave.
 Phillips, Richard: RFD #2, Temple Rd.
 Przewlocki, Theodore: 709 Gifford St.
 Wilson, John: 518 Seymour St.
 Wrobell, John: 1866 Bellevue Ave.
 Newport Men:
 Baker, Floyd: RFD #2
 Sauquoit Men:
 Bathke, George; Bombace, James
 Brown, Lee: P.O. Box 75
 Clemens, Floud
 Glenfield Men:
 Bonchina, Louis Box 172
 Albany Men:
 Boniface, William 367 Broadway.
 Cassville Men:
 Brown, Gilbert: RFD #1
 North Bangor Men:
 Campbell, Cecil: RFD #2
 Rome Men:
 Carro, Samuel: 310 Henry St.
 Elmer, John: 800 Elm St.
 Freeman, James: RFD #5
 Griffo, Dominick: 104 Railroad St.
 Griffo, Joseph: 104 Railroad St.
 Gulla, Gregory: 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ First St.
 Hutton, Arthur: RFD #5
 Kubitowicz, John: 202 Henry St.
 Kubitowicz, Charles: 202 Henry St.
 Madonia, Frank: 203 So. Charles St.
 Manuele, Joseph: 109 E. South St.
 Merchant, Samuel: 413 So. Madison St.
 Oaster, Arnold: 325 W. Court St.
 O'Neill, Mylos: 428 W. Willett St.
 Potter, Harvov: 161 W. Dominick St.
 Rossi, Armando: 339 Mohawk St.
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WILLY RADIO, EXERCISE

EXPERT IN BARRACK #5

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Rootin' Tootin' Two-Gun Hairless Harry the Gangster, otherwise known as "Cooky", or just Harry Sarkisian, has just been rated as assistant leader, although just a rookie. However, he's still the same old Harry to the rest of the boys, and he hasn't once yet used or misused his authority.

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Willy Lowry recently brought a bucket of steam over to the supply room. He accomplished the amazing feat with little effort and with nothing up his sleeve at all. When he got there, he found it was nothing but water with dry-ice in it.



De Mott does his share in keeping the barrack-floors clean and doesn't expend a bit of extra energy at it either. He uses his pants-cuffs as ash-trays.

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Willy Lowry is a calsthenics expert. Efficiency is the key--- the saving of energy. While the other boys furiously jog, knees just barely missing their chests Willy plants both feet firmly on the ground and bends each knee alternately in soft, smooth rhythm.

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PROGRESS

We are fast approaching the end of the first summer that Company 1238 has been located in the Deansboro area. Many members are still here who accompanied the Company in its removal from the old site at Sheds, New York, to its present location. Arriving in the new camp with winter coming on, the administrative personnel and enrollees faced a difficult situation. One of the most severe winters the natives of this area have ever witnessed visited the country and made the lot of those living and working in the new Camp more difficult than it would ordinarily have been.

However, time passed. Old enrollees left at the end of their terms of service and new men came into the Company in a process renewing itself every three months. Finally, Spring arrived. The snow melted, and for the first time since the first part of December, it was possible for work to be done on the Camp grounds.

With the quickening of Nature's activities, as warm weather arrived, there was a corresponding quickening of activities in the Camp. Every night saw enrollees, foremen, technicians,

and others busily at work putting the grounds and buildings into shape, making improvements and beautifying the Camp.

By the middle of summer enrollees were heard repeating compliments of civilians, who had seen the Camp develop. "What a change!", "A beautiful place!", "You certainly have done wonders!", "What a difference from last year!", and such similar phrases of praises for the work done by the Camp personnel were resounded.

It is no wonder that the enrollees and other personnel associated with the Camp are proud of it. Through their own efforts, they have produced something that they can, and do enjoy, ---something that is appreciated by others as a worthwhile accomplishment.

To produce something where nothing was before, to utilize a force unseen but felt, in short, to use one's strength to create, brings satisfaction such as passive acceptance of the fruits of other's labors can never gain. Such satisfaction is the lot of every enrollee of this Camp, and without a doubt is largely responsible for the high morale and spirit that is constantly growing. In such an atmosphere we cannot help but progress.

AN APOLOGY

The editors of this paper sincerely regret the long delay in bringing out the first edition. The readers will realize, however, how great are the difficulties in founding a new publication with no experienced staff or previous set-up to speak of. Even more than this, due to the fact that the editors have attempted to maintain a high standard of quality in the layout and style of the paper from the first, previously arranged publication dates had to be postponed time and again, on account of the great amount of work to be done.

If the paper is to be a greater success in the future the editors must have more cooperation in news-gathering, more articles, and more typists.

CAMP ROSTER

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 Sestito, Anthony: 130 First St.
 Stagliano, Anthony: 137 Second St.
 Totaro, James: 311 Mohawk St.
 Trucellino, Alphonso: 501 Lawrence St.
 Wakefield, William: 610 W. Embargo St.

Clayville Men:

Castle, Robert: P.O. Box 57
 Davis, Gerald: P.O. Box 124
 Davis, Robert: P.O. Box 124
 Guyvitz, Frederick: P.O. Box 161

Oswego Men:

Cole, Noel: RFD #3
 Czerw, Frank: RFD #6
 Cleyourryk, John: RFD #5 Rathbun Rd.

Buffalo Men:

DeDeminico, Nofrio: 570 Busti St.
 Farrell, Robert: 63 Alcott Ave.
 Grover, Miles: 296 Baynes Ave.
 Mazur, Stanley: 20 Marion St.
 Tirone, John: 232 Cherry St.

Jersey City, N.J., Men:

De Mott, Arthur: 3223 Boulevard.

Oriskany Falls Men:

DeLauro, Anthony

Brooklyn Men:

Edelson, Abe: 393 Hinsdale St.
 Griffin, Martin: 5713 5-th Ave.
 Guglielmino, Philip: 8747 19-th Ave.
 Haiby, Allen: 600 Cleveland St.
 Haller, John: 933 E. 96 St.
 Hoheusle, Robert: 1198 E. 96 St.
 Indemac, Joseph: 49 Sumpter St.
 Janokai, Edwin: 43 India St.
 Klein, Benjamin: 155 Havonoyer St.
 Loscak, John: 56 E. 3rd St.
 Lowory, William: 396a E. 9 St.
 Martinez, Joseph: 85 E. 99 St.
 Matero, Michael: 1067 E. 35 St.
 Mazella, Michael: 143 Fourth Ave.
 Mazziotti, Joseph: 2225 E. 23 St.
 Meckler, Lester: 125 Dover St.
 McGrath, John: 365 87 St.
 McMahon, Edward: 652 Leonard St.
 Weintraub, Bernard: 459 Stone Ave.
 Wright, John: 956 Myrtle Ave.
 Javitz, Solomon: 108 McKibbin St.
 Harintsch, Peter: 1428 De Kalb Ave.

Doransboro Men:

Wohmer, Gerard.

Rosebank Men:

Estabrook, William: 146 Maryland Ave.

Yorkville Men:

Gadziala, Barney: 264 Ninth St.
 Patterson, Edward: 2 Trolley Ave

Doruyter Men:

Wohner, Edward.

Corona Men:

Grottano, Francis: 26-39 96 St.
 LaPallo, Joseph: 52-24 101 St.
 LaRocca, Stanley: 9916 Alstyno Ave

Bronx Men:

Guagenti, Mario: 454 E. 143 St.
 Lenco, Edward: 1851 Pholan Place
 Mahely, John: 2980 Third Ave.
 McNamara, John: 416 E. 138 St.
 White, William: 3024 Kingsbridge Rd.

Barnesdale Men:

Hammen, Ralph: RFD #2
 Hammond, David: RFD #2

New York City Men:

Haydon, Thomas: 73 W. 95 St
 Honnessey, Edwin: 977 3rd Ave
 Kochane, Edward: 225 W. 10 St
 Kowalski, Chester: 167 St. Anne Ave.
 Kubashefsky, Bernard: 177 Norfolk St.
 Kulbaba, Mike: 456 W. 23 St.
 Lorino, James: 1534 Washington Ave.
 Macari, Angelo: 426 E. 14 St.
 Marzano, Anthony: 203 Spring St.
 Marzano, Vito: 203 Spring St.
 McSherry, William: 3904 30th St.
 Rakowski, Alfonso: 1585 Madison Ave.

New York Hills Men:

Ivanhoe, John: 16 New Hartford St.

Jamaica Men:

Johnson, Donald: 107-29 Watson Place

Binghamton Men:

Keppler, Hans: 17 1/2 Glenwood Ave.
 Korish, Paul: 171 Oak St.
 Kulik, Nicholas: 304 Clinton St.
 Lanave, Orlando: 45 Kenwood Ave.
 Markovich, Francis: 12 Miles St.
 Muscatello, William: 36 Kenwood Ave.
 Meigs, Vernon: 14 Lookout Rd.
 Pirich, Charles: Lagrange St
 Raniero, John: 2 Fayette St.
 Richards, Arnold: 32 Doubleday St.
 Rusnak, Joseph: 14 Hoadow St.
 Russin, Peter: 56 Sherwood Ave.
 Sarkisian, Harry: 150 Laurel Ave.
 Scheben, Lambert: 78 Glenwood Ave.
 Vaskovic, Martin: 11 Hoadow St.

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Redfield Men:

- Lago, John: RFD #1
Waterville Men:
- Gorton, Robert: 279 Sanger Ave.
- Pardi, Peter: RFD #1
Newark, N.J., Men:
- Hatarazzo, Victor: 85 Mount'nView Place
New Hartford Men:
- Stedman, Bernard: RFD #2
Richmond Hill Men:
- McCann, Edward: 9525 125 St.
Durhamville Men:
- Poppleton, George: RFD #2
- Poppleton, Robert: RFD #2
Onoida Castle Men:
- Potter, Morgan: 38 Seneca St.
Whitesboro Men:
- Mitchell, Francis: 10 Brainard St.
- Ramsey, John: RFD Whitesboro
Jamaica Men:
- Ross, Richard: 114-32 148 St.
Shorrill Men:
- Saterlee, Warren: 326 Kingsloy St.
- Spaulding, Ralph: 407 Kingsloy St.
Chadwicks Men:
- Stodman, Earl: P.O. Box 282
Lake Placid Men:
- Trumbull, Martin.
- Peterson, N.J., Men:
- Varcadipone, Carmelo 105 Beech St.
- Wesdorf, Garry: 419 Straight St.
Bloomingdale, N.J., Men:
- Voith, Lester: Union Ave.
Whitney Point Men:
- Wilbur, Richard: c/o C.D. Wager
Trenton, N.J., Men:
- Williams, Harry: 25 Samuel St.



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It is reliably reported by usually well-informed sources, that after the last page of the "Chenango Trail News" had rolled off the press, the editors collapsed one by one. Bollinger was said to have been seen hanging limply from the library rafters, Meckler was seen stretched out on the hallway floor and Barber and Macner snoring gontly under a table. It is said authoritatively, however, that the four will soon recuperate and begin work on next issue.