News From Former Employees Now In Service

IS TRAINING HORSES

Remount Depot Front Royal, Va. May 14, 1944

thought it would be a good to write and let you know I toverseas some place, as l expected when I was home last. ey transferred me out the evebefore they left. I am down te in Virginia in this Remount Pot. Their job here is mostly ning horses for the cavalry. I er I stay here for a while. I got here on the 13th and this the 14th. I have never seen an camp such as this before. really beautiful, sitting up on side of these Virginia hills. It hore like being at home.

Please send me the Echo for will I didn't receive one for reason and would like to see some of my old friends are. long for this time,

William H. Tritt (Pfc.)

HASN'T FOUND JACK

New Guinea, May 5, 1944

Mr. Wells: received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. We are very busy here now. We very fortunate in having the We must have to carry out plans. The fine job that you s are doing back home is what by us guys furnished with the gs that we must have.

m very surprised that I haveeen able to locate Jack Mor-Vet. I have looked and inabout his outfit but no one to know. I found other sigcompanies but not his. I suphe has moved out because outfits don't stay here long. keeping my eyes open, for y see him yet. Sure hope so. ceived the Echo last month was glad to get it. I always it over two or three times then pass it on to my bud-It sure is a swell paper.

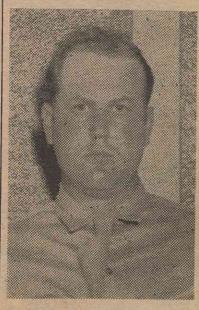
Very truly yours, Rastus Smith (Pfc.)

Thunderbolt Pilot



William M. Heaton, above, the Eighth Fighter Comin England. Recently he the life of Lt. Col. Gaof Pennsylvania. He was yed in the Machine Room entering the service in 1942. His father, William works in the Machine

Military Police



Pfc. John C. Whitmire is a member of the military police at Key West, Fla. He came in recently on a visit.

First Overseas



Pfc. Hovey E. Waldrop, above, first Ecusta employee sent overseas, recently received a commendation from Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. Lt. Gen. Harmon is a South Pacific army commander. It read, "Your promptness and courage despite extreme danger from burning ammunition cases, and a flaming net, averted damage to valuable material and injury or possible loss or life of troops. Artilleryman Waldrop's action prevented serious explosions and made possible the immediate resumption of firing on the enemy." Pfc Waldrop left Ecusta in 1941. He was an employee of the Pulp Mill.

LIKES ENGLISH PEOPLE

Somewhere in England May 26, 1944

Dear Mr. Straus:

I have just received the April number of the Echo and have enwith the men that I knew at Ecus- place. I hope our nex

Needless to say, the offer of a magazine subscription has prompted me to write this letter so soon after receiving the paper (quite a mercenary person, am I not?). If possible, I would like to have the Readers Digest sent to me.

I have made friends with a very fine English family and they have been so nice to me and have shown me quite a few of the interesting places in England. My latest trip was to some of the colleges at Cambridge. I enjoyed this very much and went through King's, Queen's, Caius, Trinity and St. John colleges.

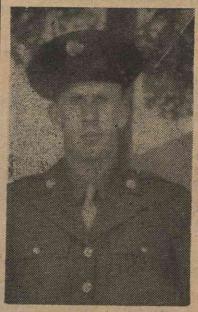
Sincerely, Ben H. Maultsby (Pfc.)

Located for Duration



Pfc. Ralph L. Case, above, is now with the army air forces, stationed at Liberty Field, Camp Stewart, Ga. He expects to be there for the duration.

In Infantry



Pvt. Martin Turbyfill, above. is in the 100th division of the infantry, stationed at Fort Bragg. He has been in service about 10 months. His wife, the former Miss Alice Bowen, has been visiting her father, J. P. Bowen, here. Pvt. Turbyfill is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Turby-

SEES REAL MOUNTAINS

New Guinea April 25, 1944

Dear Mr. Wells:

I'm in New Guinea now with the Troop Carriers. I like the outjoyed it very much. It is about the fit fine. We do quite a bit of movonly means I have of keeping up ing around and aren't long in one be into India or China. My brother Ed's in China now. He expects to be through there in a few more months.

I expect I'll be over here for some time. The Australian people I've met are a pretty nice bunch. Course they use a lot of slang and are hard to understand at times. The natives here speak Pidgin English-very hard to catch on to. They are a big help for putting up grass huts, cutting trails, etc. They work for almost nothing.

Talking about mountains, North Carolina has nothing compared to the Owen Stanley Mountains. We flew over them. A wonderful sight.

Sincerely, Norman Singletary (Pvt.)

STATIONED ON CORSICA May 14, 1944

Dear Mr. Wells:

I received your letter a few days ago. Was glad to hear from you and to know everything at Ecusta was going along in good condition.

Jackson and I have been separated for some time, now. We are both on the island of Corsica. but our camps are too far apart for us to visit. I am with Sam Gremmit's brother—we are on the same job, live together, etc.
There's not too much I can write;

would like to see you and talk awhile. Of course, all of us are like that. I will say, though, that I've seen something I'd like for everybody back there to see; War Bond drives wouldn't be necessary any more. The people of Ecusta don't know how lucky they are. I know they have responded to the

limit in every cause.
I won't say I like it over on this side of the pond, but I'd gladly stay a couple of years, if necessary, to keep our American way of life. It sure makes a fellow stop and think, to see people hungry, ragged and homeless. I can't help but feel sorry for them, in a way. Then, too, it's through their being

so stupid, that the condition is as

Ralph wrote me that Stockstill had been killed; was sorry it had to be that way.

Give my regards to Mr. Bennett and all my friends at Ecusta. Ill enjoy letters from any who care to write.

As ever, Raleigh T. Waldrop

"HELLO" TO INSPECTION Somewhere in England

May 8, 1944. Dear Mr. Wells:

I have received the Echo every month and sure enjoy reading it.

Thank you for sending it.

England is a pretty nice place, but nothing like good old U. S. A. Everything here is so different from in the States. I hope to be back at good old Ecusta before

Regards to all at Ecusta, and say hello to all my friends in the Inspection Department.

Your friend, Howard Lawing (Pfc.)

At Cherry Point



Pvt. Paul Laxton U.S.M.C., is in an engineering squadron now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. He was employed in the Machine Room and left in February, 1944. Pvt. Cantrell had basic training at Parris island, S. C., and visited us May 17, 1944.