

REFINING "A" ADOINGS

We have always had a hard time trying to think of something to put in the Echo About Speedy Van Jones. But that wont worry us any more. We got our raise . . . We are glad to have Arthur Orr and Jeter Lester Ball back with us. They say it isn't so bad being sick on graveyard . . . Eno "Keeper Of The Bees" Camenzind has bought a two-seater so that he can take his date and his bees for a ride. The poor girls won't have to walk any more. He is also planing to enter a Rodeo next year. He has been reading about rich girls preferring cow-boys. The sheriff found a "cawn likker" still near the homes of C. Nickolson, R. Tally and C. Cochran and they didn't know anything about it. Funny how little some people can see . . . The Refining Dept. baseball team will start training Feb. 15th at Cedar Mountain. Walter Straus should buy some colorbak for those grey hairs (hair) he's going to get next summer . . . Eight Forest Rangers had to go after Speedy's deer, one to carry the deer, seven to carry Speedy. Jerry Mann would have had a good meal last week if he could have killed two more deer. The one he brought in weighed almost twelve pounds . . . We had to close down for repairs last week. "Iron Jaw" Volrath bit a hole in the water line . . . Harold Moss wants to be transferred to Endless Belt. Cant blame a guy for wanting body and heart in the same place . . . Candler Bryson says he gets his strength from his hair same as Bud White . . . John Hector Peters has been collecting a dime a week from the boys so that we can send our boys in the army something for Christmas. Maybe they'll send us something in return. We may need it after we pay our income taxes. Ray Buddingfield was in to see us the other day. He has been dead for two months. He told us that he was shot on the second day of maneuvers in South Carolina. Homer Raxter writes, quote: "The next time I am on K. P. duty I am going to bake a cake for Mr. Bennett," unquote. Homer, maybe you had better send the cake to Hitler. We need Mr. Benneett.

C. L. Russell

GUMMING AND REPSI GAB

The answer to last month's hunt quiz of what would you do if a rattler was ready to strike at you, a bear coming towards you, and a deer several feet behind the snake—Wel, as I told you before, this was Ted Dalton's story, and he says there was nothing he could do but shoot the gun . . . The girls going through the Repsi department sure are an attraction, or is that why the day shift is all lined up in the morning? . . . Don't guess Goode Loftis' deer was enjoyed by many, else no-one said anything about it . . . Wonder if "Doc" Crawford ever runs out of songs? . . . Gordon Fowler must be trying to look as nice as Roy W. Lately we see he has started waving his hair too . . . Mr. Harold Davis wants his nick-name changed from Boogie to "The Black-Widow". I wonder why he wants to be called "The Black-Widow." Do you know? . . . Will somebody find out why John Reid's eyes stay red all the time? It is love, or does he need glasses?

HAND BOOKLET GOSSIP

Why is a certain girl so interested in her beauty? Roy won't be home until Christmas, you know, or is there another reason? . . . Will someone please tell Willabeth how to address letters to a soldier. She is surely worried that he won't

EVERYBODY HAD FUN



The picture above was taken of Ecusta employees and friends on the recent trip to the Great Smokies.

Back row, left to right; Mrs. Pete Eberle, Blanche Patterson, Eb Morrow, Sue Thorne, Ed Williams, Ruth Shepherd, Margaret Jones, Allen Eberle.

Bottom row: Pete Eberle, Nancy Macfie Morrow, Fred Williams, Margaret Hannan.

PULP "B" BALLYHOO

Something new has been added and takes the shape of a pair of red ear muffs. Jitterbug Adams is carrying them around . . . The hunters in Pisgah Forest may kill some deer but not all. Bob Rogers and Fred Barton went last week after working graveyard and got a 3 spike and a 6 spike buck. Not bad after working graveyard . . . The three most pleased men this entire month were Claude Jones, who was made Bleach Plant Foreman, Otto Whiteside, who was made Pre-dig. Foreman, and Ralph "Knuckle Ball" Morris, who rose from Pre-dig. Foreman to Digest Foreman. Congratulations, Boys! . . . Seen while rambling, George Henderson listening to the ribbing of the boys and just grinning, Knuckle Ball with the football dope sheet looking for a sucker, Joe Hamlin and Walt Glazener plotting something, Truman Henderson listening to Mitchell Barton tell about himself, Wavery Morris telling about where all those quail were the day he went hunting, Calvin Raxter walking for the first time (he usually runs) Stockstill telling R. Wilbur why L.S.U. lost and "Slim" Bullock trying to find out why all the teams he had picked as winners just never came through. —Slim Bullock

get them . . . When will Ruth name the day? She surely has Charles looking worried. When and why is Annie B. going to make that trip to California? . . . Is Charlie Case always sleepy, or can it be live? . . . Who can explain this; A certain girl received a sixteen page letter from Fort Jackson with nothing in it. (So she says) . . . Dona and George must have the Post-Office working over time from the exchange of letters that goes on . . . Why does the song "Jim" effect Helen Daniels? Don't cry Helen, you will see him again . . . I wish someone would take time out for Mary S. so she could have her uniform patched, instead of borrowing all the girls sweaters . . . Where did Jeanette Latham get that cute little pin she wears? Maybe Harold likes it to . . . Does Florence Tipton's Daddy enjoy cutting wood to bake Marchells' feet? . . . Hint to Teddy: If you buy rubber dishes, they won't hurt so much when she hits you with them . . . I sure hope Byrd will keep her hired help this time, as Lefty does not like to be nursemaid . . . It sure is funny that Frances McC. was out with a sore throat the same day her boy friend had his tonsils removed . . . It looks serious for Clara Yerton when she spends the week-end with her steady's relatives . . . where does Helen Dunne put all the food

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now at your disposal are such men and women as John P. Marquand, Zane Grey, Harold Laski, Kathleen Norris, Thomas Wolfe, Pearl S. Buck, A. J. Cronin, Ellery Queen, James Hilton, Sinclair Lewis, E. P. Oppenheim and John Steinbeck.

In addition to our book list, there are also recent copies of over a dozen popular magazines. Some of these are Vogue, Time, Readers' Digest, Life, The New Yorker, Good Housekeeping and Esquire. These magazines may be read during the noon hour, after working hours or may be taken out over night. It is suggested that those employees who must wait for transportation from work, come by for a browse through our reading material. Comfortable chairs and sofa have been placed there for your use.

The Recreation Department wishes to thank those employees throughout the plant whose interest in building a library gave us our initial start with over 40 book donations. We know there are others who would like a hand in building our library. Your generosity will be very much appreciated.

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ing theory of flight, general service of aircraft, civilian regulations, navigation and meteorology are taught in night classes by G. W. Campbell of Brevard College and the actual flight instruction is given by Oscar Meyers, Jr., of Hendersonville, and Fritz Roberts of Asheville at the Hendersonville Air Port.

To be eligible to receive training under the C.P.T.P., an applicant must have had at least two years college credit and must pass a thorough physical examination.

The actual flight instruction amounts to at least 35 flying hours and includes all required flight maneuvers of the private pilot's examination.

Out of the 40 trainees who have taken advantage of this course, the Ecusta men are: Walter Ashworth, Stanley Boyd, Bryan Cones, Charles Cooke, Ray Cooke, Bob Gottlieb, Ed Hill, Wesley Reels, G. C. Maybey, Boyd Maxwell, Tom Ramsey, Ed Rothbauer and Cecil Smathers. William Silver and Bob Clayton are enrolled in the present class of C.P.T.

Any Ecusta employees interested in enrolling in the next class which begins around January 15th should contact G. W. Campbell at Brevard College before January 1st.

she eats? . . . Why was Bonnie Lee all dressed up the other Saturday morning? We hear he is in the army too . . . Poor Bob Clayton letting up on his whistling at work. Must be because Uncle Sam will be having him in his employment soon

REFINING "D" DOINGS

As we come to the close of another Thanksgiving season we realize more fully each day how much we have for which to be grateful. I'm sure all of us are thankful for the many improvements that have been made in the Refining Dept. We appreciate the effort which has been put forth to insure our comfort and safety. Such interest in the working conditions and health of the laboring class is only found in a democracy like our dear old U. S. A. In passing we might say the following: "Red" Orr is thankful that accidents can happen. He shot a deer the other day. Leland Thomas is thankful that he can weigh every few minutes without having to put a penny in the slot. Pat Poor is thankful that we have two lap machines running because he now has time to eat all his lunch. The boys over at the scales are really thankful that they don't have to dodge big wads of stock any more. We are all thankful that the first of the month only comes once in thirty days. For man Patton and Clifford Gillespie would be mighty thankful is someone would direct them to a bear. They have searched far and near but thus far have failed to find one. Any hunter knowing the whereabouts of a bear please get in touch with them at once. None of us would be so ungrateful as to fail to give thanks for Friday afternoon and our five days off. Wouldn't all of us be thankful if Fred Jordan would swallow that whistle he is always blowing. M. Feaster motored to Cullowhee one Saturday recently to see a football game. Mr. Feaster is a former student of WCTU. Someone please tell Brackett that the steam pipes are here. Lawrence Middleton and C. Gillespie have "sold out" their interest in coon hunting in Jackson County . . . Shift D of the Refining Dept. must be going out to football judging from the size of the new men we are getting. Wells, a newcomer to our department surely has a lot of political friends judging from the number of cigars he smokes . . . Ask B. Kilpatrick how Jordan can find so much time to figure on the output of paper here . . . We can't help wondering what L. W. was thinking of when he mashed his finger . . . Wonder if chewing gum prices have increased. We notice A. Jones has quit chewing . . . Paul Whitmire convalescing from a recent operation. He is at home now and improving rapidly . . . Shame on Cecil Whitmire! He cut off his calf feet and tried to make us believe he had caught a coon . . . Special Bulletin—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Staton announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, November 20 . . . Say, "Speedy," how many points did you say that buck had? After thinking it over we are a bit confused. Did you say spots or points?

Eugene King

McCLINTOCK FLYING CARRIER AIRCRAFT

Ernest L. McClintock, Jr., formerly of Ecusta, after months' aviation training at a naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla., has been transferred to a naval reserve air base at Miami to learn the techniques of flying planes off the navy's big aircraft carriers.

His advanced course at Miami will last about six weeks, the completion of which he is expected to be awarded his wings and a commission as an ensign in the naval air corps reserve.

Cadet McClintock joined the navy at Raleigh and went through elimination training at the air base in Opa Locka, Fla., before returning to Jacksonville on May 15