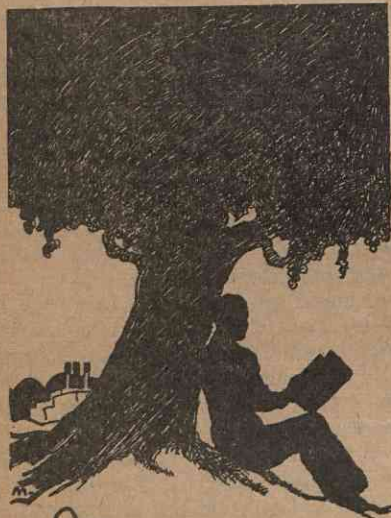


THE ECHO

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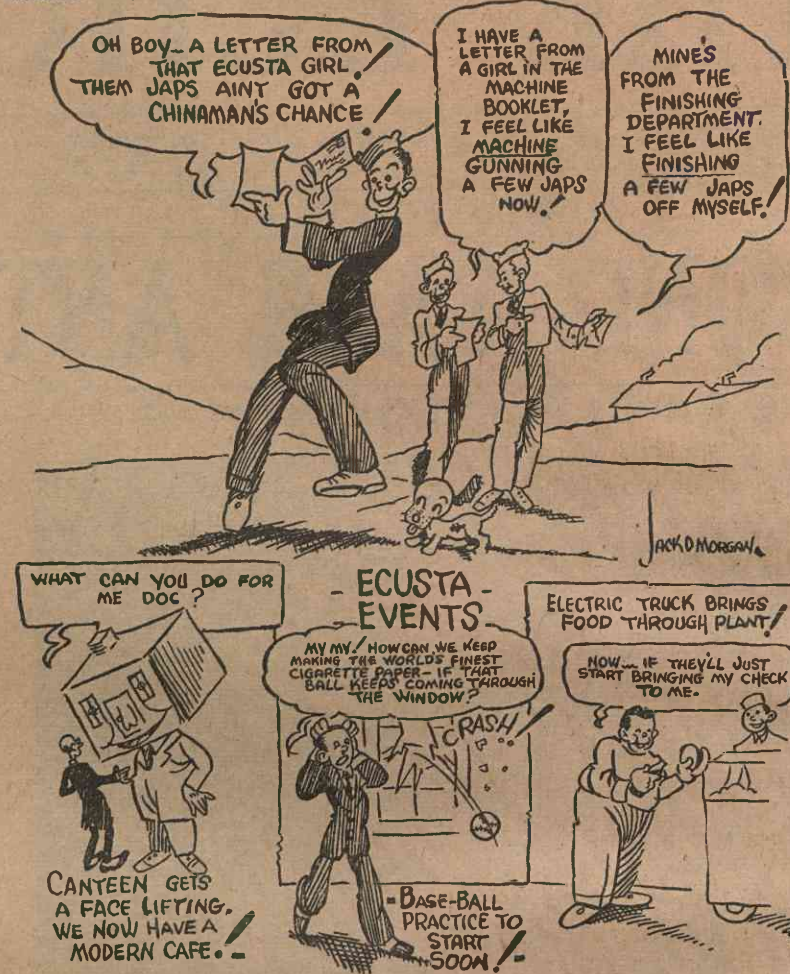


Our
Book Corner

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's H. M. Pulham, Esquire, currently showing throughout the country, is only one of several books-of-the-month to be reincarnated on the silver screen. Among others to be produced are Mrs. Miniver, The Keys of the Kingdom, Captain Horatio Hornblower, Mr. Keffington, and For Whom The Bell Tolls. . . . With the selection of Dragon Seed, Pearl Buck has set something of a record among authors. Dragon Seed, available in Ecusta's book corner, will be Miss Buck's sixth book to be distributed by the Book-of-the-month club, others being The Good Earth, House of Earth, The Patriot, Fighting Angel and The Exile. . . . Gus Tucker says of Hans Habe's, "A Thousand Shall Fall", "This is the story of the fall of France as experienced by an expatriated German writer in the French Army. With him we see the war, the rout of the French, a Nazi prison camp and final escape to America. He tells of incompetence and treachery in French officials, of a frustrated army and of simple faith and courage in the peasants. His is a book written by a man who has fought for and who loves freedom and democracy. . . . Mysteries still rank high in our circulation files. Nina Poss of Finishing says Rinehart's "Circular Staircase" is a good bit of light reading, an interesting combination of mystery and romance. . . . To date 356 books have been accessioned and placed on Ecusta book shelves. Recently an order was placed for about 100 new books representing wide and varied tastes and interests. Many of the books ordered were selections requested by employees which seems to indicate a growing interest in our library venture. New shelving goes up this week which should take care of book housing for at least another two months. We are trying to arrange a convenient system for our magazine displays for did you know that Ecusta subscribes to about 40 recreational magazines and almost 100 technical and business publications? Many of these are on our circulation list and can be checked out from one to seven days. Visit us soon, won't you?

New Books In The Technical
Handbook of Chemical Microscopy,
Vol. II, 2nd ed.—Chamot & Mason.
Chemical Abstracts, Vol. IV, 1940.
The Chemical and Engineering Dic-
tionary.
Industrial Electricity—Dawes.
The Glass Electrode—Dole.
Industrial and Engineering Chem-

SPECIAL REQUESTS: GIRLS, WRITE THE MEN IN THE SERVICE



- istry, Analytical ed.
 - Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Industrial ed.
 - Journal of American Chemical Society, Vol. 62, 1940.
 - Graphical Calculus—Running.
 - Belt Conveyors and Belt Elevators, 1941—Hetzl and Albricht.
 - Design of Diagrams for Engineering Formulas and the Theory of Nomography, 1923—Hewes.
 - The Engineers' Manual, 1939—Hudson.
 - Plant Production Control, 1941—Koepeke.
 - pH and Electro Titrations, 2nd ed., 1941—Kolthoff and Laitinen.
 - National Research Council of The U. S. A. (International critical tables of numerical data, physics, chemistry and technology, 1926)
 - Magic In A Bottle, 1941—Silverman.
 - Elementary Electricity, 1931—Slack.
 - Elementary Industrial Electricity, 1933—Smith.
 - TAPPI (Monograph Series No. 1, Industrial Water for Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Mgr., 1942)
 - Calculus Made Easy, 2nd ed. —Thompson.
 - Organic Analytical Reagents, 1941—Yoe and Sarver.
 - Practical Electricity, 1940—Croft.
- New Books in the Business Library
Chemical Engineering Catalog, 1941-42.
Congressional Directory (77th Congress, 1st Session, May, 1941)

A NEW DAY

In a beautiful land across the sea,
The Japs are fighting you and me,
They are taking the lives of both rich
and poor
On that small place called Singapore.
You Japs may take it but you'll never
reign,
For more men like MacArthur
Uncle Sam will train.
You act very brave with your tommy
guns,
With Hitler as leader and his bloody
Huns,
But remember what Hitler did to the
Chechs.
He ate off their tables, then wrung
their necks.
If you think we're not ready keep
firing your shots,
We'll take you one day and tie you
in knots.
We'll send enough bombers to pave
our way.
To a new way of life and a new
dawn of day.

SNOWBOUND

(Continued from Page 1)

By that time the day was nearly spent, therefore, I had to wait for the following day to make another attempt to reach Ecusta. Accordingly, soon after breakfast the next morning I again started for Rosman to catch a bus. As I trudged along the highway listening in vain for the sound of an automobile, I even envied my more fortunate friends who had mules to ride.

My feet were cold, my legs ached and my heels were skinned from so much rough walking. Once I heard an automobile but it was going in the opposite direction. That car and mine (which was stuck in a snowdrift a mile from home) were the only two cars I had seen that day. I reached Rosman in time to catch the 2:00 bus for Ecusta.

After being on the way the major part of two days, walking at least ten miles in the deep snow, wearing out my shoes, blistering my feet and ruining a perfectly good disposition, I reached my destination, the conveyor in the Refining Dept., where, though footsore and weary, I was happy to be back at last to my job at Ecusta.

Eugene King.

Refining "A" Actions

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Jones and our deepest sympathy for Mrs. Jones. We are glad that Speedy is married but it is really tough having a female Superintendent. Six months more and the beatermen will be wearing flowered aprons and turtle neck sweaters. . . . Enno Camenzind has been spending five days every month at Sullens College in Bristol. We would like to know whether he is taking a post-graduate course or if—. "Scotty" Duckworth says that the worst thing about the trip to Fla., was having to pay six cents for coca colas in S. C. Tally, Nicholson and Rhodes suggest that the rest of us should take out some income tax insurance but we think it is better to pay one day a year than to walk the floor 365. . . . Jerry Mann doesn't like the idea of women taking defense Jobs. His girl friend must be getting tough since she has been working as millwright helper. . . . We have lost two more men to the army, Ray Rodford and Clarence Israel. Fellows, we should write to our boys more often. It is the least that we can do to make their camp life more pleasant. After we go we will appreciate a few letters. Especially if Champagne girls take over the beater room.

—Whitey Russell.

Refining "D" Dashes

The members of Refining "D" take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations to our Superintendent who followed Cupid's advice and embarked upon matrimony's stormy sea. Happy sailing, "Speedy". . . . The highlight of the news of the day seems to be the recent snow which blocked traffic in many sections and kept some of us away from work for a shift or two. Some snow for a spring day in the "Sunny South". . . . We regret to report that Henry Holliday had the misfortune to lose his household furnishings by a fire which partially destroyed his house. . . . Burgin Kilpatrick was absent from work several days during the past month because of the serious illness of his little daughter. We are glad to learn that the baby is now recovering nicely. . . . William Booker from our shift is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He sends his best regards to his Ecusta friends and writes us that army life is great in every way. . . . Albert Shook has been classified 1-A by his local draft board. He says he's ready and anxious to give the Japs what they deserve. Atta boy, Shook. . . . "B" Middleton is highly pleased with the sugar rationing program because the plan requires us to go to the school teachers for sugar. . . . "Speedy" is thankful for a night of peaceful sleep unbroken by intermittent telephone calls. . . . Somebody please tell B Kilpatrick that his check is ready for him each Friday and it requires no special rating to get it at that time. . . . Since sending in our last month's data we have been very fortunate in receiving blanket wage increase here at Ecusta. I believe every man from Refining "D" is with me in expressing sincere appreciation to President Straus and the management in general for this timely reward for our services.

—Eugene King.

Refining "B" Ballyhoo

We on shift B are real proud of our soldier boy, Private Floyd Evans, who visited us a few days ago. We are glad to hear that he is advancing so rapidly. He said he was doing police duty two and three days every week. We discovered what he meant was "kitchen police". Of course, there isn't so much difference except for two things, a black jack and a paring knife. Keep the good work going, Riggins, we can use you in the cafeteria when you get back. . . . Ain't love grand? I guess "Speedy's" honeymoon is about over. We saw him eat part of his lunch the other day. Funny how things like that will affect a man's appetite. Don't let them kid you, "Speedy", you will straighten up again one of these days. . . . We are taking up a collection for Scott Galoway to buy him some ear muffs to wear these cold mornings.

Carl's Reaction

Having had my rearing down in Sunny Alabama, a snow storm such as we experienced last Monday and Tuesday is always a treat for me. I enjoy the beauty of a good snow, even with all the inconveniences it brings.

The four hours spent on the road Monday night, from Ecusta to Asheville, and having to push the bus out of snow drifts some dozen times, wasn't so bad since we were privileged to witness Peckham's exhibition of snow driving and later staged a very successful raid on the Mills River Grocery.

My only regret is that I am no weather prophet and for that reason I am now having to "ration" my remaining lumps of coal.

Carl Stephens.

"Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them."—William Howard Taft.