

The Echo

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Beneath The Pisgah The Poet's Corner

THE FARM WIFE

BY JOHN HANLON

She never climbed a mountain,
 She never heard the sea,
 But always watched a winding road

That wandered aimlessly
 Among unshaded meadows—
 A farm, a pasture rife
 With black-eyed Susans, level fields
 Comprised her little life.

She never longed to travel,
 She felt no urge to search,
 Her longest journey the five miles
 On Sundays to the church;
 Yet, to her quiet dwelling,
 In singing, sighing flow,
 Came love and parting, birth and death,
 And all that women know.

LONELY SENTINEL

(Taken from Coronet)

Where once she walked with him,
 A young girl walks alone—
 wondering where he is tonight,
 waiting, and though he told her not to,
 worrying just a little. But dusk in the cool outdoors is soothing,
 as the unknown poet knew who wrote:

The little cares that fretted me,
 I lost them yesterday
 Among the fields above the sea,
 Among the winds at play . . .
 Where drowsy poppies nod,
 Where ill thoughts die and good are born—
 Out in the fields of God.

Five Ecustans Are

(From Page One)

man locomotives, freight cars, supply trucks and military installations. Col. Frances S. Gabreski, fighter ace, gives Heaton credit for saving his life in a scrap with German fighters.

August 18th, he completed his 70th mission against Nazi defenses.

Lt. Heaton was the wearer of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He entered the service in March, 1942, and transferred to the Air Corps in March, 1943. The following October he received his wings and commission. His wife, the former Miss Drama Gibbs, resides in Hendersonville. His father, William Heaton, is employed in the Machine Shop. Prior to entering service, Lt. Heaton worked in the Machine Room.

Cpl. Joseph A. Shook, formerly Ecusta Filterman helper has been missing in France since July 30. He entered the service in March, 1943, and received training in Kentucky, Tennessee, California, Texas and New York. The last letter Mrs. Shook received from her son was in June. It was written in England.

David Lee Simms, Seaman third class in the Seabees, USNR, according to a report was not seriously injured. He is now in a fleet hospital. He trained at Camp Peary, Va., and Port Hueneme, Calif. At Ecusta he was employed in Champagne's Hand Booklet department.

Pvt. Allen P. Smith, Jr., USMC, employed at Ecusta as a Pulp Mill tester, entered the Marines in December, 1942. For some time he was on Saipan. The place and date where he was wounded were not given. Pvt. Smith was one of



Our Book Corner

"A room without books is a body without a soul."—Cicero.

Do you have a "five days off" coming up? Are you working evenings? Have you several evenings free this week, next week or any time in this season now beginning? You have been working hard recently, haven't you? Relax after a busy day and read.

Among the recent additions to our library shelves, you will surely find the book exactly suited to your reading taste. If you are weary of daily routine and want to lose yourself in a light, debonair novel, we recommend:

- FIRST LOVE, by Peggy Gaddis.
- A DAY TO COME, by Cateau de Leeuw.
- THE WOMEN ON THE PORCH, by Caroline Gordon
- THE GREAT TRADITION, by Frances P. Keyes
- ALSO THE HILLS, by Frances P. Keyes
- AND NOW TOMORROW, by Rachel Field
- MORE THAN CONQUEROR, by Grace L. Hill
- THE TROJAN HORSE, by Christopher Morley
- FAIR TOMORROW, by Emilie Loring
- MAKE-BELIEVE, by Faith Baldwin
- BONIN, by Robert Standish
- REUNION ON STRAWBERRY HILL, by Berenice Thorne
- SIMONE, by Lion Feuchtwanger
- DRAGONWYCK, by Anya Selon
- PASTORAL, by Nevil Shute
- CLUNY BROWN, by Margaret Sharp
- STRANGE FRUIT, by Lillian Smith

If you like novels full of intrigue, mystery novels, you will be glad to know that we have BUT-TON, BUTTON by Marion Bramhall, THE MOON WAS RED by Dana Sage and THE SAINT AND MR. TEAL by Leslie Charteris.

Those thrilling war stories, LONG WERE THE NIGHTS by Hugh B. Cave and Robert Sherrod's TARAWA, will vie for place on your "books to read next" list.

- Also the non-fiction winners:
- I NEVER LEFT HOME, by Bob Hope
- EISENHOWER MAN AND SOLDIER, by Francis T. Miller
- THE TIME FOR DECISION, by Sumner Welles
- MARRIAGE IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS, by Dr. Randolph Ray
- OF HUMAN BONDAGE, by W. Somerset Maugham
- BURMA SURGEON, by Gordon S. Seagrave, M. D.
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, by Carl Van Doren

the first members of Ecusta's band; he played the bass horn.

The need is urgent. Give freely to the United War Fund.

Winning 13 Of 14 Games Played, Machine Room Earns Champ Title

Team Takes Two Out Of Three Games Played With All-Stars

BY HANK NEWBURY

Having displayed pitching and batting power throughout the season to finish in first place by winning 13 out of 14 games, the Machine Room club plastered the Duke's Mixture boys in the first game of the series by the score of 30 to 8. The handsome trophy was conceded to the Machine Room without playing the other scheduled games in the play-off and an All-Star team was selected from the other three clubs to try and defeat the Champ's in a series of two out of three games.

The heat was really on in this final series and those attending the games were well pleased with the type of baseball and the brand of sportsmanship that was displayed throughout the three games.

Our hats are off to the Champs for having beaten all comers and for having one of the best ball clubs seen in these parts during the past few years.

Listed below, you will find the write-up of each of the four games.

Behind the effective pitching of Suttles, and with the entire team displaying plenty of batting punch when hits meant runs, the strong Machine Room "Champs" walloped the All-Stars by the score of 14 to 2 in the first games of the series, which was played Sunday, September 10th.

Bradley and Suttles led the winners at bat with three blows each, while others on their club accounted for at least one hit each. For the losers, Byrd and Allison collected two hits each to tally half their team's total of eight safeties.

Even though the winners collected 18 hits off the combined hurling of White and McCall, the 8 miscues charged to the All-Star club were responsible for several of the Machine Room runs.

Thursday, Sept. 14th

With the entire team playing heads-up ball and with McCall really bearing down, the All-Stars

defeated the Machine Room in the second game of their series, played Sept. 14th, by the score of 7 to 3. Orr led the losers at bat with two hits while Clayton, Erwin and McCall had three blows each for the winners.

On Sunday, September 17th, the Machine Room won the odd game in the series from the All-Stars by the score of 3 to 2.

Approximately 500 spectators witnessed the most thrilling ball game of the season. The outstanding performers were Suttles and McCall, the opposing pitchers, and Rick Orr, Machine Room short-stop, who came through with a sensational catch in the 8th inning to rob the All-Stars of a certain rally.

Batting leaders were Pace and Fisher for the Machine Room with 3 and 2 hits respectively. Erwin and Allison had 2 hits each for the All-Stars.

This was the last game of the Ecusta season.

The line-up was as follows:

MACHINE ROOM				
Players	AB	R	H	E
Case, 2b	4	0	1	2
White, 3b	4	2	1	1
Pace, 1b	4	0	3	1
Orr, ss	5	0	1	1
Gregory, c	4	0	0	0
Suttles, p	4	0	0	0
Miller, cf	3	1	0	0
Fisher, lf	4	0	2	0
Bradley, rf	4	0	1	0

ALL-STARS				
Players	AB	R	H	E
Hargis, ss	5	1	1	1
Clayton, 2b	5	0	0	2
Bird, 3b	5	0	1	2
White, 1b	4	0	1	0
Rhodes, rf	4	0	0	1
Dorn, cf	4	1	1	0
Erwin, lf	4	0	2	0
Allison, c	4	0	2	0
McCall, p	3	0	0	0

Score by innings:
 Machine Room 000 011 001—3
 All-Stars 000 011 000—2
 Strikeouts—Suttles 4; McCall 7;
 Walks—Suttles 5; McCall 1.
 Umpire, Misenheimer. Score-keeper, Straus.