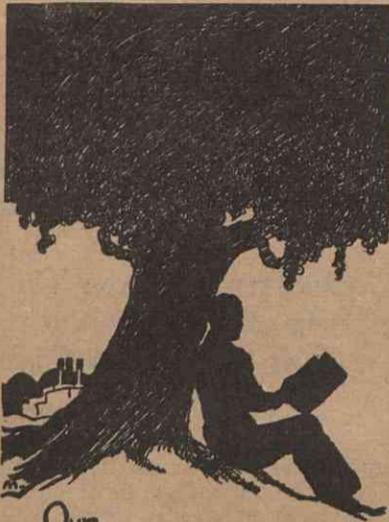


THE ECHO

Organ of Employees at
Ecusta Paper Corporation
Champagne Paper Corporation
and Endless Belt Company

Editor Miss Justine Williams
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Our Book Corner

We don't like to start the new year by trampling toes but since no statement regarding library regulations has been made up to this time, it may help to call to your attention some of the common practices which are causing inconvenience to readers as well as the library staff. We make the following appeal:

1. Please return books on or before the date due.
2. If you need more than one week's time to finish a book ask for two weeks when you check the book out or renew the book. Renewals cannot be made unless you bring the book to the library to be stamped again.
3. When checking books out be sure that both the book card and the book have been stamped and that your signature appears on the book card.
4. Do not pass books on to your friends without first checking them back to the library in the regular manner. Failure to comply with this regulation causes much delay and confusion in tracing overdue books. If you check a book out of the library you are responsible for same.
5. Do not leave books in the gate house without permission from one of the men in charge.
6. Do not take magazines from the library and please return books and magazines which are taken from their shelves and racks to their original places. Do not leave them on the tables for someone else to return for you. Each book and magazine has a designated place in the library.
8. Handle books with care. Dirty and creased pages, broken bindings and water marks are the result of carelessness.
9. If you leave the employ of Ecusta please check in all library books before you leave. In several instances people have left without returning books and we have had trouble tracing them.

The Ecusta Library has never charged fees for overdue books. Please don't make it necessary to do so. The library staff has ordered books at your suggestion and has tried to make the library comfortable and attractive. A magazine rack has been arranged with latest publications so that you may be saved the time and annoyance of having to peruse disorderly shelves to find your reading material. The library was established for your recreation and convenience. Please cooperate and help to accomplish its purpose.

Our magazine subscriptions include:
American Home
Life

PLANNING THE VICTORY GARDEN

1. There should be one-tenth of an acre for each member of the family on which 10 or more different kinds of vegetables are grown during the year.
2. There should be succession plantings of vegetables in both spring and fall gardens.
3. Plantings should be made of small fruits, especially berry plants and grapes.
4. Sufficient quantities of fruits and vegetables should be canned, dried, and stored to meet the off-season needs of the family.

The Kind Of Men We Need In America Today

By Paul G. Hoffman
President, The Studebaker Corp.

We need leaders and citizens who are not only willing to die for their country but also to so order their lives that democratic institutions can live and flourish. It takes one kind of courage to face the hell of modern warfare; another of an equally high order to battle against the dangers that threaten our liberties. We need zealots for democracy today. Articulate enthusiasts — competent enthusiasts — enthusiasts who will do their share in making democracy work. We need fighting believers in free government—men and women who will place self-reliance and individual integrity ahead of wishful thinking and self-interest.

“. . . Our Lives, Our Fortunes, and Our Sacred Honor.”

. . . and then they signed their names . . . John Hancock, first . . . then Josiah Bartlett and William Whipple . . . 'til fifty-six had written there . . . to pledge their lives and fortunes.

They weren't men whipped and whining in their beards for mercy . . . not hot-heads pounding their fists, demanding justice . . . and no hint of either one was in the document they signed.

They were men of sane and sober judgment who put their love of liberty into simple sturdy words . . . that no man could fail to understand. They declared that they were free . . . and signed their names.

This happened one hundred and sixty years ago. Today we all have the privilege of sustaining this effort by preventing injuries to ourselves and fellow-workers and thereby eliminating interruptions of vital production programs.

Are you doing your part?

—Author Unknown.

Mademoiselle
National Geographic Magazine
New Yorker
News week
Popular Mechanics Magazine
Reader's Digest
The State
Time

United States News

The following are books recently added to the Technical and Business Libraries and may be secured by contacting the main library in the Recreation Department:

How To Teach A Job—Bundy
Lockwood's Directory of Paper And The Allied Trades.

Evolution of Paper Pulp
Industrial Chemistry—Reigel
Jigs & Fixtures—Colvin & Haas.
Drilling & Surfacing Practice—Colvin & Stanley.

Gear Cutting Practice—Colvin & Stanley.

Grinding Practice—Colvin & Stanley.

Turning & Boring Practice—Colvin & Stanley.

Electrokinetic Phenomena & Application to Biology & Medicine—Abramson.

Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineering.

Acid-Base Indicators—Kolthoff
Systematic Identification of Organic Compounds—Shriner & Fuson.
Plastics—DeBois.

The Important Little Cigarette

Writing in the AMERICAN MAGAZINE, a British soldier revealed how important little things become in war, and how resourceful the soldier becomes after a short term of service. He tells of one soldier who used the exhaust manifold of his truck to heat his cans of food, who drained the hot water from the radiator for shaving and mixed gasoline with desert sand when he needed a fire. When his trousers needed pressing he put them between two boards and ran over them with the truck. He went on to tell of the importance of cigarettes in the lives of the men in service. He said, "Take plenty of cigarettes, even if you have to blow in a month's pay to lay in enough. I've seen more men made nervous and irritable by lack of cigarettes than I have by bombs."

So you see, we people of Ecusta are helping the soldiers win the war as surely as if we were manufacturing bombs. When we think of the millions of soldiers who depend on us for cigarettes we begin to realize what an important job we have right here at Ecusta.

Handbooklet Dept

We wish to thank Mr. Harry Straus and others involved with the Christmas present which was appreciated by all and also to the band and choir which added to our Christmas spirit. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilde announce the marriage of their daughter, Chris, to Harry Buckner. The marriage took place on January 6th in Pickens, S. C. Mr. Buckner, who is in the navy, has just finished his boot training at the Great Lakes . . . We wish Fannie Wilson a speedy recovery from her operation . . . Ruth Fisher disappointed us after we made plans for her marriage by returning from one week off with just one ring. . . . Hazel McKinney has been looking kind of blue since Dane Simms left for the navy . . . Sara Avery has been having lots of luck lately. She went to New York twice to see her husband within two weeks' time . . . Looks like L. C. Wilson, Phil Riddle and Jimmie Dunne will be leaving us soon. Lots of luck boys. We will be missing you . . . Don't take it so hard, Ruth. We know Charlie will be back soon. We all have to face that draft situation sooner or later. . . Why was Pearl Addis so happy when she heard from her husband in New Guinea or was it the picture Jimmie Dunne showed her? . . . We don't see Henry Erwin pushing a dolly around since all the booklets went on the floor . . . The girls on blocs are really keeping two girls busy carrying trays . . . Syble Merrill rates five letters in one day. It must be love . . . Wonder why Laura Pharr and Lucille Lockman are so secretive about those watches. What time is it girls? Champagne Amateurs seem to be bowling all right for themselves. Hope you come out in the last round of games like you did the first. We know you can beat them.

Your Cafeteria And Canteen

We are constantly stressing to Cafeteria employees, the necessity of cleanliness in the Cafeteria, but it has been observed that some of the people who use the facilities of the Cafeteria are not as thoughtful as they should be toward helping to keep the dining room and surroundings in a condition of which we can all be proud. It is to these careless people that we direct an appeal to cooperate by refraining from doing any of the following:

DO NOT DROP CIGARETTE STUBS ON FLOOR.

DO NOT THROW ICE CREAM CUPS AND PAPER ON FLOOR, ON PORCH OR IN YARD AROUND CAFETERIA.

DO NOT LEAVE BOTTLES ON RAIL OF PORCH OR THROW THEM ON LAWN.

DO NOT CARELESSLY DROP FOOD ON FLOOR.



They Died In Vain

Casualties to the United States armed forces since Pearl Harbor have been 4,801 dead, 3,218 wounded and 35,114 missing—a total of 43,133. These figures are from the government. Casualties to American workers since Pearl Harbor through accidents have been 30,000 dead and 2,500,000 wounded. These figures are from the National Safety Council. The Council offered the comparison as evidence that accidents help the power that is vital to victory. The total American accident toll since Pearl Harbor has been 60,000 killed and approximately 5,500,000 wounded, the Council said. Among the victims are thousands of skilled workers and key men in the nation's war program, who cannot be replaced. "Those who fall in battle die for a cause. Those struck down by accident die in vain."

"Motor Manners"

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy." There is more need for this sage philosophy now, than when he wrote it before the motor car was invented. The automobile has made many of us into selfish boors. If drivers behave as considerately when behind the wheel as they do in the drawing room, the death rate would soon be sliced to a fraction of its present proportions. Let's have more courtesy, better manners and more sportsmanship on the road.

LOST! \$2,214.82

\$2,214.82 was lost sometime between January 1st and December 31st, 1942. This represents the amount of money actually lost in wages by the employees of Ecusta, Champagne and Endless Belt, due to lost time injuries occurring on the job and even though it's sad to say, this loss can never be recovered.

The analysis of the numerous lost time cases responsible for the loss of this amount of money clearly shows that around 90 to 95 percent of said injuries were due to the following: **Haste, Inattention and Careless or Unsafe Practices. A little Thoughtfulness and Thinking on the part of the injured persons would have greatly reduced not only the enormous loss in wages, but the suffering and inconvenience that is brought on by such injuries.**

The safety rule booklets that were distributed to all employees the first of the year and are now being given to all new employees as they come to work, were compiled solely for the benefit and welfare of each and every one of us. To know and follow the safe practices of your department as outlined in the booklet, is and always will be considered as a part of your job. When you accept your responsibility in the prevention of accidents, then and then only, will the safety record here be one that we can all point to and be proud of.

Let's all start the New Year off right by being more careful in every way and helping eliminate all injuries. Remember, **It Can Be Done.**

N. E. NEWBURY,
Safety Director

Harry Straus, Jr. Inducted In Army

Harry H. Straus, Jr., was recently inducted into the army and reported at Camp Jackson, in Columbia, S. C., on January 18th. Harry graduated from the Asheville School for Boys where he was captain of the 1942 football team. He had entered the University of North Carolina where he will resume his studies when he returns. He worked at Ecusta during his summer vacations.