

## THE ECHO

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

Editor . . . . . Miss Justine Williams

Published Monthly at  
PISGAH FOREST, N. C.

Printed by Champagne Job Printing  
Department.



Our  
Book Corner

If you are a lover of adventure stories and have never read of the experiences of Richard Halliburton then you have a thrill in store for you. In addition to his BOOK OF MARVELS we now have ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE, FLYING CARPET AND GLORIOUS ADVENTURE. Richard Halliburton's life was spent traveling all over the world in search of adventure and he has a fascinating way of writing that takes you right with him through one thrilling adventure into another. Unlike most writers of adventure Halliburton writes of actual experiences. If you enjoy reading books written by Zane Grey or James Oliver Curwood we can guarantee that you will enjoy these books even more.

It is spring and the season for romance, when a "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—" but with our boys away we on the home front must be more concerned with the interests of "the girls they left behind them" so during this season for romance you girls will just have to read more love stories. The library has every kind of novel from the light romances of "boy meets girl" to the intricacies of life in the entangled world of today. In buying new books we try to get something of interest for everyone. Listed below are the books we have added to the shelves since last month. You will find mystery, adventure, romance and books of non-fiction dealing with any number of subjects.

Let The People Know By Norman Angel.

Guadalecanal Diary By Richard Tregaskis.

Congo Song by Stuart Cloete.

The Moving Finger by Agatha Christie.

Strange Doings On Hafaday Creek by James B. Hendrix.

Crescent Carnival by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Fielding's Folly by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

One Small Candle by Cecil Roberts.

Timber Line by Gene Fowler.

Into The Valley by John Hersey.

Days Of Our Years by Pierre Van Paassen.

The Drums of Morning by Van Doren Stern.

I Love You, I Love You, I Love You by Ludwig Bemelmans.

Cradled In Fear by Anita Boutell.

A Book Of Myths by Thomas Bulfinch.

River's End by Jame Oliver Curwood.

Wolfe In Man's Clothing by Mignon Eberhart.

Winter Quarters by Bennett Fos-

## THE NATIONAL ACCIDENT FATALITY TOLL

	1942	1941	Change
ALL ACCIDENTS	93,000	101,513	-8%
Motor Vehicle	27,800	39,969	-30%
Public (not motor vehicle)	15,500	15,000	+3%
Home	30,500	30,500	0
Occupational	18,500	18,000	3%

The all-accident totals include deaths of military personnel, not shown separately. Motor vehicle deaths include some deaths which are also shown in the other categories, such as occupational and home. The 1941 all-accident and motor vehicle totals are U. S. Census Bureau figures. All others are National Safety Council estimates.

## ALL ACCIDENTS

Killed—93,000.

Injured—9,300,000. Down one per cent from 1941.

Cost—\$3,700,000,000. Including wage loss, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance, and property damage from traffic accidents and fires.

Deaths of children under five years rose two per cent. Decreases in other age groups varied from seven per cent for the 25-44 age group to 11 per cent for the 45-64 group.

Falls were down four per cent. Burns rose 17 per cent, and were up 10 per cent not including the Boston night club fire. Drownings were up one per cent.

The 1941 death rate per hundred thousand population was 69.4. The 1922 rate of 68.3 was the only lower rate in the last 42 years.

## OCCUPATIONAL ACCIDENTS

Up three per cent from 1941.

Killed—18,500.

Injured—1,750,000. A 10 per cent increase over 1941.

Cost—\$900,000,000.

Total employment rose six per cent. Considering the tremendous problems which industry faced, the small decrease in fatality rate and only slight increase in rate for all injuries are moderately encouraging.

Coal mine fatalities in first 11 months of 1942 were 13 per cent over the comparable period of 1941. The 11-month death total was 1286.

Railroad employee fatalities totalled 845 in the first 11 months of 1942, a 26 per cent increase over the comparable 1941 figure. The 11-month injury total was 31,276, a 37 per cent increase.

The disabling injury frequency rates reported by individual plants entered in national and local safety contests averaged seven to nine per cent above 1941 for the first 11 months of the year. The severity rate in local contests was down one per cent.

## WORKER ACCIDENTS

Down five per cent from 1941.

"Well, of all the nerve," she said, as she slapped his face. "Don't ever try to kiss me again."

"All right," he replied meekly, "if that's the way you feel about it, get off my lap."

ter.

Norma Ashe by Susan Glaspell.  
Only One Storm by Granville Hicks.

Rockwell Hunt by John Bidwell.  
West Of The Night by Beryl Markham.

Wild Animals Of The Rockies by William M. Rush.

Story Of America by Hendrick Van Loon.

Silvertip's Strike by Max Brand.  
30 Days Hath September by D. C. Disney.

Prodigal Women by Nancy Hale.  
Man Of The Hour by W. Kirkland.

His Wife The Doctor by Joseph McCord.

Saddle And Plow by R. M. Taylor.  
Astronomy For Everybody by Simon Newcomb.

Killed—47,500. 18,500 on-the-job and 29,000 off-the-job.  
Injured—4,100,000.

Total time losses, including indirect losses, were the equivalent of 460,000,000 man-days of production. This would have been enough to build 22,000 heavy bombers.

The time lost through temporary distability alone would be equivalent to a complete shutdown of the entire airplane and shipbuilding industries for 54 days.

## PUBLIC ACCIDENTS

(Not motor vehicle)

Deaths up three per cent from 1941.

Killed—15,500.

Injured—1,850,000.

Cost—\$400,000,000.

## RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

Up four per cent from 1941.

The 11-month railroad accident death total was 4,809.

Railroad accident injuries were up 25 per cent to a total of 42,707.

Grade crossing fatalities were 1,776, an increase of three per cent.

Deaths of passengers on trains totalled 87 for the first 11 months—three times the number killed in the comparable period of 1941.

## AIRLINE ACCIDENTS

Up sixty per cent from 1941.

There were 71 fatalities from scheduled air transport accidents in 1942. Passenger fatalities accounted for 56 of the deaths.

Airline passenger mileage was the same as in 1941. The rate of 3.8 passenger deaths per 100,000,000 passenger miles was sharply higher than in 1941, but lower than the rate for any year prior to 1939.

## HOME ACCIDENTS

Killed—30,500.

Injured—4,500,000.

Cost—\$600,000,000.

## FIRE LOSSES DOWN 2%

The value of property destroyed by fire was \$315,000,000.



## "PROMPT TREATMENT PREVENTS INFECTION"

In checking with the First Aid Station, I find that infections have greatly decreased here during the past year. In fact, there has been only one since September 1st, 1942 that resulted in loss of time away from work.

This is indeed something to be proud of and congratulations are in order for all employees of Ecusta, Champagne and Endless Belt. This decrease in infections is due to the part everyone of you played in carrying out one of the first and most important rules in the Safety Rule Booklet, namely, "All injuries, regardless of how slight they may seem to be, must be reported to your foreman at once."

Since statistics show that one-half of all neglected injuries become infected and often result in lost time, your continued fullhearted cooperation in having all injuries treated immediately will not only protect you personally, but will also help the safety record in your department.

REMEMBER—"GET FIRST AID FIRST."

## Persuasion

Selectee: "They can't make me fight."

Draft board officer: "Maybe not, but they can take you where the fighting is and you can use your own judgment."

## Accident Data Alarming

I have just read the National Accident Fatality for 1942 and it is rather alarming to know that so many people are being injured and killed by our worst enemy, "Old Man Accident."

I wish to call your attention to the article, National Accident Fatality Toll, and especially to the Occupational Accidents.

The employees of Ecusta, Champagne and Endless Belt contributed to the total number of injuries shown in said article and even though the majority of the injuries here were of the minor type, those who were unfortunate enough to be among the list of injured fully realize the inconvenience and suffering that accompany such cases, not to mention the loss of wages that automatically come with accidents resulting in lost time.

We are all proud of the product we manufacture here—Let's reduce injuries, be on the job all day every day and be just as proud of our Accident Record As We are of our Product.—H. E. NEWBURY, Safety Director.

"I regret exceedingly, sir," said the chief clerk, "to hear of the junior partner's death. Would you like me to take his place?"—"Very much," replied the senior partner, "If you could get the undertaker to arrange it."

## BONDS OR BOMBS?

That's the question you have to answer! Even though you weren't there to hear the bombs at Pearl Harbor, to see the plunder of the Philippines, to cheer the boys at Bataan, the war is all around you. It's everywhere . . . At the neighbor's house where a mother prays for her boy in uniform . . . At the mill down the road where men you know work night and day faster, faster, faster . . . At home on your pantry shelf in the old sugar-can . . . At your very feet! The Mikado's henchmen 9000 miles away took your tires, so you walk. You have the courage to take it, but is that enough? History answers NO. The Czechs took it. So did the Austrians, the Poles, the Danes, the Norwegians, the Belgians, the Dutch and the French. Their trouble was doing "too little, too late." Then what are you waiting for? Can you afford to fiddle while the world burns? Can you afford

to wait until the bombers lay their eggs of death in your own backyard? Sure, you can take it, take it like the French did. You can hunger while the Fascists eat, and you can slave for der Fuehrer's gain, and break your back 'neath his crooked cross, and give your children to Hirohito's gods. Or You can dish it out, dish it out hot and heavy. You can fight and help your men. They turn the wheels in the mill nearby to make munitions, and sail the ships with cargoes of guns to far-off lands, and fly the planes and drive the tanks and shoot the works in the teeth of hell. That's their way to answer the Axis. You have a way too. Roll out the money, the dimes and the dollars. Give the boys

BONDS—FOR BOMBS!