

You and Yours

WHO GETS HURT?

The most important thing about an accident is simply this: *Somebody gets hurt—somebody suffers.*

Whatever the financial cost—whatever the loss of production—it's the *pain and hurt that really counts.* We talk about the great number of *personal injuries*—of the people who are *permanently disabled for life*—of the loss of so many *eyes, fingers, or toes*—or of the large number of *fatalities* each year, but somehow that doesn't mean *us*.—*we are never alarmed until accidents affect us individually.*

The thing to remember is simply this: *That next accident may happen to you—the pain and hurt may be yours—and it may last indefinitely.*

But accidents need not happen to you. The great hope lies in the fact that the majority of personal injuries can be avoided. *Start today—Work safely and help avoid accidents to yourself and your fellow-workers.*

TAKE CARE — NOT CHANCES

Realizing that *Safety* comes not from *wishing* and *hoping*, but from *expecting* and *doing*, we should all try and foresee accident hazards and eliminate them. Knowing that one accident can upset your whole world, we urge that you *stop, look, and live!*

SAFETY is a condition under which people **LIVE LONGER** and **SUFFER LESS!**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PREVENTS ACCIDENTS!

Good Housekeeping HAS BEEN and ALWAYS WILL BE, one of our greatest assets in the prevention of personal injuries. The old saying of "*a place for everything and everything in its place*", must be practiced if our battle to stamp out needless accidents is to meet with success.

To leave *bottles, cores, and other items on the floor is the same as setting a trap for one of your fellow-workers*, as serious injuries often result from slips and falls. Let's all resolve to *pick it up if it doesn't belong on the floor*, for we do know that *what can happen, will happen, sooner or later.*

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