



Cracked lens in his safety glasses shows what would have happened to Gary Grogg's eye if he had not been protected.



Mr. Grogg demonstrates how he was working at vise when Allen wrench broke and piece flew into his safety glasses.

How Much Are Eyes And Feet Worth?

Employees' eyes have been saved in 12 known instances since the eye protection program was started, and safety shoes have prevented at least five serious foot injuries.

Some actual cases:

Gary Grogg of the Blanket Mill was lining up two ends of a baling tie. An Allen wrench broke in the vise and flew toward his eyes. His safety glasses were cracked but his eyes were not injured.

Walter Montgomery, Karastan, was moving 1500 lbs. of clay. He stepped backward into a drain well and the powered lift truck rolled on his foot. The steel cap in his safety shoe saved his foot.

Joseph Martin, Karastan, on a conveying truck, inadvertently placed his feet outside the guard provided. His foot was caught between the truck and a steel column. Safety shoes prevented an injury to his foot.

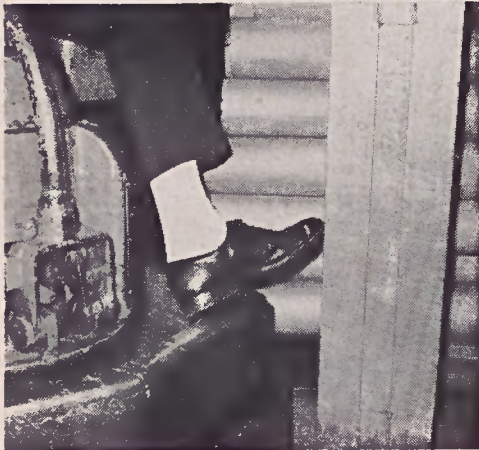
But personal protective equipment can serve its purpose only if you have it and if you wear it. Ask the people who have worn it when they needed it.



Fully loaded truck rolled onto Walter Montgomery's right toe while foot was in drain well in the floor.



Shoe was torn open but safety cap saved his foot.



Joseph Martin shows how his foot was caught between truck and steel column.



Safety shoe was torn but due to the steel cap in toe of shoe no injury occurred to the foot.



Here, rider demonstrates correct placement of feet.