

Off-Of-Job Accidents Cause Greatest Loss Of Time

EMPLOYEES ARE URGED TO PLAY SAFE ALL TIME

Believe it or not, our records show that our employees are safer at work than away from it. More time is lost from your jobs as a result of accidents at home, at play, or on the streets and highways, than as a result of accidents here at the plant. In fact, throughout the United States each year, approximately four times as many persons die as the result of injuries at home and in traffic, as compared with those killed while at work.

Let's see what happens when an "outside" accident to you or one of your family keeps you from your job.

Well, in the first place, there is the suffering and unhappiness caused by the injury. Then come the doctor and perhaps the hospital bills, which don't make you feel any better. On top of this the additional expense, your income is temporarily reduced because of your absence from the job. All in all, it's a situation which I think you'll admit should be avoided if possible. I'm happy to say that such misfortunes can be avoided and with very little effort on the part of you and your family.

We wish to help you apply this "little effort" and I'll tell you why. To begin with, the prevention of home, highway, and recreational accidents will make this and every other community a safer place in which to live. That is a highly desirable thing for all of us. But of more importance is the interest your employer has had in the welfare of its own employees. It is the happiness, health, and morale of our employees and their families that make the Company. If an employee is absent because of an "outside" accident to himself or to a member of his family, time is lost in the plant, and lost time means lost money. Regardless of whether an employee is injured outside or inside the plant, the Company suffers the loss of trained services in either event. To substitute someone less experienced automatically means a temporary loss in operating efficiency, interrupted service, possible spoilage of materials, and late delivery on orders. We know that you wish your company to succeed just as much as its officers do, and anything that detracts from this success hurts all of us.

Therefore, since you, your employer, and the entire community in which you live will benefit from safety at all times, we urge that you exert your best efforts in the prevention of personal injuries not only in the plant, but at home, on the highway and elsewhere.

With your help and the help of our other employees throughout the plant, we have been able to show a very definite decrease in occupational injuries during 1943. Being interested in the safety program, you must realize how much this decrease has meant to you and your department.

There is no good reason why the same people with the same safety spirit can't cut down home, highway and other outside accidents. I'm sure we can do this if we all pull together and it will be

Ecusta Employees Do Not Have To Do These Things



—“WORST” AID—

Forty-Five Ecusta Employees Attended A Safety Course

The ten-hour industrial safety course that was sponsored by the North Carolina Industrial Commission and conducted in Brevard from October 25th through the 29th, had a total enrollment of 50 persons. Forty-five of these were from the various departments of Ecusta, Champagne and Endless Belt, and those attending at least four out of five of the classes were presented certificates by the commission. Sixteen such certificates are now held by employees of the above corporations.

These classes were conducted by George I. Barwick and all phases of accident prevention work were fully covered during the five nights. The safety films that were shown in connection with the lectures were very interesting as well as educational, and were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

To those listed below, I wish to express my appreciation for their wholehearted cooperation in connection with the above course:

- Water and Power: H. F. Finck.
- Power: P. H. Baker.
- Fire Inspector: Ernest Burch.
- Filter Plant: Harry Kolman.
- Control and Inspection: R. E. Matthews.
- Phys. Lab. and Control — Ray Hooper.
- Phys. Lab. and Inspection—Mil-lard Teague.
- Inspection—Charlie Cox, Leon English, Claude Glazener and Oscar Lothery.
- Control—Earl Hall and Margot Jordan.
- Engineering — Erwin Schranz and K. L. Barkley.
- Refining—A. H. Montville.
- Maintenance — Horace DeBord, Phillip DeBrabant, Emmett Clark, Paul Smith, Jack Wilson, J. A. Cabe, Claude Goodson, L. H.

for the greater happiness and prosperity of everyone.

H. E. NEWBURY,
Safety Director.

FIRST AID NOT WORST AID

Did you ever stop to think what a long chance you're taking when you neglect having even minor injuries treated immediately?—Or the real seriousness of treating minor injuries without having sterilized equipment?

During the month of October alone, there were twenty-three minor injuries reported from one to three days late and of these, five had become infected. Fortunately, none of them was of a serious nature but any of them could easily have resulted in the loss of a finger or even a hand.

The nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day at the First Aid Station and they are there solely for your benefit and protection. The very least you can do is to take advantage of this service that so many industries do not have.

Let's all shy away from self-treatment of plant injuries and get **FIRST AID FIRST.**

Scruggs, Carl Eldridge, E. C. Huggins, Jess McCall and H. J. Runion.

Electrical—John DeBord.
Pilot Plant—E. O. Bryant and Al Ream.

Pulp Mill—H. N. Lyda and R. C. Bullock.

Police Force—F. L. McCall and Scott Dillingham.

First Aid—Otis Marshall.
Cafeteria—Joe Duckworth.

Champagne—W. K. Straus.
Hand Booklet — Helen Dunne,

Anne Morris, Ethel Gray and Marie Nelson.

Machine Booklet—J. W. Medford.
Endless Belt—R. W. Landeck.

H. E. NEWBURY,
Safety Director.

About 2,790,000 cases of canned peaches, peas, and tomato catsup have been released for civilian consumption, says the WFA.

Suggestions Are Sought By Safety Director Newbury

By H. E. NEWBURY

In several recent issues of the Echo, articles have appeared with reference to the very unsafe practice of running in the Mill Yard and jumping off of platforms at various places. Several serious injuries have resulted from the above conditions and these cases have been cited to you.

Posters have been placed throughout the mill warning against too much haste—your foreman or forelady has discussed this matter with most of you—we have even tried to eliminate such bad practices by having our local policemen caution you on paydays, when there has been an exceptional amount of running, but all to no avail.

I'm really not impatient. I've tried everything I know to eliminate this unsafe practice, but now I'm at my rope's end.

Won't you employees help me out by telling me what to do? I realize it will not help me in any way personally, but maybe your ideas will keep someone from getting hurt.

ELEVEN AGES OF MAN

1. Milk.
2. Milk and bread.
3. Milk, bread and spinach.
4. Oatmeal, bread and butter.
5. Ice cream soda and hot dogs.
6. Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie.
7. Bouillon, roast duck, escalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, demi-tasse.
8. Pate de foie gras, weinerschnitzel, potatoes, Parisian egg plant, A-yopers, demi-tasse and Roquefort cheese.
9. Two soft poached eggs, toast and milk.
10. Crackers and milk.
11. Milk.