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Disabling Accidents . . . June, 1944

Owen Ferry, Handy Gang, bruised his left hand when he struck it with a hammer while working in the Arsenic Plant.

Stuart A. Giberson of the Pipe Shop sustained a foreign body in his left eye while grinding a piece of sheet metal.

Raymond L. Stecker, Engine & Crane Dept., acquired a sacro-iliac sprain when he stepped on a small pebble which rolled with his weight.

Arthur E. Kerney, Fine Casting Dept., mashed his left second finger between cathode and shear hold-down.

Lee Jackson, Herreshoff Roaster Dept., received burns when some calcine sifted down from the calcine hoppers.

Our accident record this year, so far, has been pretty poor as far as frequency is concerned. Fortunately, our severity is not so bad, but remember that every accident, no matter how slight, is really a potential, serious, or even fatal.

Let us make an extra effort this month to put over a "Bull's Eye." Of course, it will take effort on the part of each and every one of us, but isn't it worth while?

An accidentless month is something everyone of us can be proud of, so let's go—a "Bull's Eye" for July. It's up to you.

The Little Man Who's Always There

By J. E. Stebbins

I'm with you every day and night
Though some can not observe
To me the wrong is always right
I loathe things you deserve

I lurk in darkened corners
I thrive on careless folk
I'm tops in making mourners
To me it's all a joke

I'm the blind spot in your optic
I'm behind that broken rung
I do things that are drastic
Just to get you all unstrung

Oh, I'm the little imp so bold
Who drives men to distraction
On careless men I have a hold
To them I have attraction

But careful men I most dislike
Their habits leave no room
They always want my plans to spike
They'll surely spell my doom.

LET'S DECLARE WAR ON HIM

Every day we pick up a newspaper and read about accidents; scores of people being killed and injured in train, airplane and automobile wrecks, hundreds of people being burned to death in fires and torn to pieces by explosions. So many people being killed in large groups that the scattered deaths occurring every day on the streets, in homes and industrial plants throughout the nation are mentioned, if at all, in only those papers covering the locality of the happening.

More people have and are being killed on our home front than on our battle fronts.

Our enemy "Accidents" is just as real and much more deadly than our so-called human enemies. Like the Jap, our enemy "Accidents" is continuously pulling sneak attacks and is much more vicious since we can not always see him coming but know he has already invaded our land.

His ally is the unsafe practice or condition, an ally on which he is wholly dependent and one which we can see if we will

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