

strength of mind, and sincerity of purpose to abide by my own faith in the principles of accident prevention in order to help me inculcate those principles in the minds of those who depend on me for assistance and guidance.

If I become complacent and indifferent to the tragedies of accidents nudge me back to realization of the terrible tolls levied on human life as the price of indifference and complacency. Help me to condition my mental consciousness to instantly recognize potential hazards and guard against them. Only in these ways, can I truly go my way with safety.

We receive many excellent suggestions on both on and off-the-job accidents from our safety committees. These are included in their minutes, copies of which are sent to us. These are compiled quarterly and sent to all exchanges for review. Many employee-made posters come in with the minutes—these are also included in the compilation of minutes.

### Dragmop

(A Playlet Presented by Women's Activities Division of  
The Kansas City Safety Council)

#### CAST

Safety Officer Josephine Friday  
.....Mrs. Donald Shores  
Safety Officer Fran Brown  
.....Mrs. Wayne Coonfield  
Mrs. Ima Hazard ..Mrs. Austin Stearns  
Mrs. Cool (a neighbor)  
.....Mrs. E. K. Burgard  
Pat Hazard (15-year-old daughter)  
.....Bernice Kappel  
All of the above from Kansas City  
Hazard, Jr., 13...Mark Litman, Chicago  
Friend of Junior  
.....Dennis Ingersoll, Chicago

#### SYNOPSIS

The two safety officers are answering a routine call, the report of a home violating safety rules. They find roller skates on front steps, violation of code, Number 374. Inspection of home in spite of protests and excuses of harried housewife turns up

The following incident is quite interesting and shows sincere safety effort. One of our employees, an attractive young girl, who is chairman of one of our safety committees, heard that the State Safety Commissioner was giving a talk on off-the-job accidents at a meeting that evening. She wanted to attend so she checked with the local authorities and was informed it would be permissible. She went to the meeting and found a large group of men but no women attended. She spied a local telephone man from her office who was attending the meeting, and after visiting with him she decided she would not stay, since he could tell her if there were any good ideas expressed that their committee could put into practice.

With continuing a long range program such as this, with increasing employee participation, it cannot help but result in more people living an injury free life. All of this we gladly charge to safety. Anyway you look at it—safety is a paying program.

lye within easy reach of children, a snarl of electrical cords hooked up to one outlet, cluttered cellar stairs and the light out (no bulb); a booby trapped closet; practice of cleaning tools with gasoline in a garage stacked with old papers and rubbish; practice of burning trash out by the garage; no firearms in the house—except an old souvenir gun husband brought back from the war.

Son comes home proudly to report his appointment to the school safety patrol. Mother gets a lesson from that. Daughter comes home after driving a friend's car, although she is only 15. Mother gets a lesson from that. The gun isn't loaded but it goes off, of course. Neighbor, Mrs. Cool, who practices safety, comes in to see what has happened. Mrs. Hazard, embarrassed, remorseful, gets converted, gets put on probation, and promises to mend her ways and organize her home to protect the whole family. Mrs. Cool volunteers to help.

## Safety Exposition Exhibitors

Acme Protective Equipment Co., South Haven, Mich.  
Respiratory protective equipment.

Admatic Corp., Chicago, Ill.  
Automatic slide projectors.

Advance Glove Manufacturing Co., Detroit, Mich.  
Work gloves.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Hartford, Conn.  
Safety educational aids and driver training and testing equipment.

Akron Brass Manufacturing Co., Wooster, Ohio  
Fire hose nozzles and accessories.

Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, Pa.  
Abrasive rolled steel floor plates.

American Abrasive Metals Co., Irvington, N. J.  
Anti-slip flooring, treads, thresholds, and floor coatings.

American Allsafe Co., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Industrial safety equipment.

American Biltrite Rubber Co., Chelsea, Mass.  
Rubber and neoprene safety soles.

American Chain and Cable Co., Bridgeport, Conn.  
Wire rope and chain slings and fittings.

American LaFrance Corp., Chicago, Ill.  
Fire-fighting equipment.

American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass.  
Head, eye and respiratory protective equipment, safety clothing and specialty products.

Ampeco Metal, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Nonsparking, corrosion-resistant safety tools.

Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette, Wis.  
Dry chemical fire protection equipment.

Arcadia Manufacturing Co., Birmingham, Mich.  
Plastic coated gloves and aprons.

Audivox, Inc., Boston, Mass.  
Hearing aids and hearing test equipment.

Auto-crat Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Automotive safety belts.

Award Incentives, Inc., New York, N. Y.  
Incentive award programs, plaques and trophies.

Ayerst Laboratories, New York, N. Y.  
Industrial protective creams.

The Ballymore Co., Wayne, Pa.  
Rolling metal stepladders and movable work platforms.