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ARTICLES

THE COVER: To remind employees that the office has its hazards, too, the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, Madison, Wis., staged this scene. The victim of the "accident" is Miss Margaret Kelly, receptionist, in the company's Sales Department.

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In This Issue . . .

Many a poster idea can be blown up into a life-size, animated display — one that people simply can't ignore. Here are some excellent examples that are outstanding because the cleverness of the idea hasn't obscured the safety message. (Page 18).

Fume and dust exposures are problems in many industries. This article discusses some of the more common exposures with an appraisal of the hazards. (Page 20).

Placement tests, like all procedures involving the human element, are not infallible but they do prevent many occupational misfits, some of whom would be serious hazards in certain jobs. Here is a summary of recent developments in this field by a well-known authority. (Page 22).

Fatigue may result from one or more of a vast number of causes, concerning both the individual and his environment. Here are some new angles to the subject presented from the medical point of view. (Page 26).

More problems confront the hero of our safety engineer's diary as an unsympathetic boss reminds him that the deadline for showing results is getting closer. (Page 29).

Improvised fire-fighting equipment, supplementing standard apparatus, gave a good account of itself in the forest fires in Maine last October. The idea is applicable to many locations. (Page 30).

Rewarding employees for safe work is sometimes considered in the same class as paying a youngster to be good. But in luck comes locomotives can be used to advantage, and recognition means more than the cash value of the reward. The Industrial Safety Panel discusses this old and controversial subject. (Page 34).

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