

HAND TOOLS

They serve well when used safely. On a construction job such as this, hand tools are in such common use that every worker should know proper methods of handling them as they account for more than their share of accidents.

Pulling a nail with a claw hammer seems such a simple task, but many of us do not take the trouble to use a block of wood for leverage. Serious mishaps often result when handles of hammers (and similar tools) get loose. Always wedge them firmly to keep the head from flying off.

The right way to start a nail is to hold it just under the head and tap it lightly a few times. If the aim is poor, the hammer will knock the fingers aside. If the nail is held at the bottom,

a miss crushes the fingers against the wood.

Keep all parts of the body out of range when using sharp chopping or cutting tools.

When carrying an axe it should be gripped by the handle just behind the head, with the cutting edge of the axe toward the ground.

Skinned knuckles or worse will be the reward of workers who grasp a crowbar while prying. The sensible method is to grasp the tools only while placing it, then push with the palms.

YOU CAN OVERDO MOST ANYTHING BUT SAFETY

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FRASER-BRACE SAFETY ENGINEER

With the advent of structural steel erection and other further progress around the millsite, the construction job has developed into one of increased hazards. In order to decrease the potentiality of these hazards, V.R. 'Mac' McGiffin has been appointed Safety Engineer for Fraser-Brace at Terrace Bay. Mac will survey and suggest safer practices.

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HERE AND THERE

For a long time the Isbesters, Kay and Jim, have made their nightly visit on foot to see the trains come in. We admire their loyalty, for there are few nights that these two aren't saluting the great iron horses as they thunder into Terrace Bay. But the few nights that were missed, due to rain, bothered Jim. The solution was to buy a car. So, from now on, the Isbesters will be featured nightly, rain or shine, in their Buick sedan at the station.

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Ed Brady (Facilities Department) has returned from a two-week vacation in Southern Ontario, sporting a brand new maroon Club Coupe.

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Bill Covington (of Arkansas fame) is back with us in Terrace Bay. Bill hopes to move into the Townsite as soon as his furniture arrives. His wife and youngsters are at present in Port Arthur on the way from Arkansas.

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The fire pump at the river is now completely installed and is ready to deliver an ample stream of water to the mill-yard should occasion ever demand it.

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Bill Louk is no longer in the mess hall at dinner time. Bill's wife has just returned from a visit to Port Arthur and the lucky man now has home-cooked meals again.

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From all reports, the successful fishermen last weekend, were Jack Epstrom and Ted Jones. Jack caught a one-and-one-half-pound trout Saturday evening, while Ted made a four-pound catch of a speckled trout, Sunday afternoon.

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The structure erected at the north-east corner of the C.P.R. Station is the start of a trench that will be used to jack a passage beneath the tracks for the main pipe line from the lake to the millsite.

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