

Staley Fellowship Club JOURNAL

Published monthly for the benefit of the employes of the
A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.—C. E. Murphy, Editor

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Who Loses THROUGH ACCIDENTS?

THE WORKMAN

- Loses limbs and sometimes his life.
- Loses time and wages.
- Loses earning power.

THE WIFE

- Loses her husband.
- Loses support for her children.
- Loses comfort and happiness.

THE CHILD

- Loses the guidance of his father.
- Loses a chance to get an education.
- Loses an opportunity to learn a trade.

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TIT BITS FROM THE MAN IN THE MOON

I hear in the moon—

- That coming events cast their shadows before.
- That E. G. Leaser is casting some shadow.
- That Dr. Fitz has been consulted.
- That Stiffey is going to make a balloon ascension.
- That he is going to experiment with natural gas.
- That he will not need any ballast.
- That they are economizing in the Tin Shop.
- That tinnners' rivets are very expensive.
- That store bolts are cheaper.
- That there is on your planet only one blacksmith.
- That Fred Ferber could tell you all about him.
- That the smoke from your charcoal is sulphurous.
- That Herman Herberts is a Spiritualist.
- That he is a happy medium.
- That when the spirits are 100 per cent proof his performance is wonderful.
- That Ragsdale is foreman in Feed House.
- That he did not come from Arkansaw.
- That he was born in Arkansas.
- That Rambo has invented an aeroplane.
- That his first flight will be to Mt. Pulaski.
- That time, patience and hard work will accomplish all things.
- That Edmond Smith is a somnambulist.
- That he walks in his sleep.
- That he has charge of the Bat Room.
- That John White is a Florist.
- That he does not forget the ladies.
- That he is liable to do something bearish.
- That Keck and Broadbear have returned from the fish market.
- That the snake stories they tell are fishy.
- That there was a great mortality amongst the gold fish.
- That O'Brien is some stepper.
- That at times he can step better than 10 flat.
- That with his partner the Vaudeville circle he should worked.

Yours truly,

THE MAN IN THE MOON.



FATHER IS COMING

Think of something pleasant and interesting to say and to do when you get home. Remember, Mother has been up and working just as many hours as you have and has had the care of the little ones all day long. Your family is dependent on you for their recreation and pleasure—don't disappoint them.

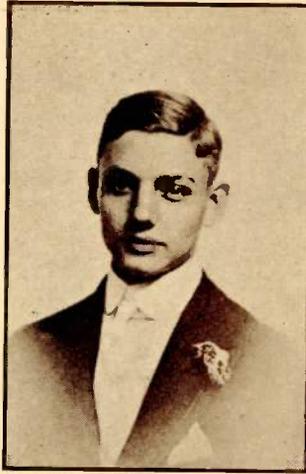
You have been reading our bulletins, perhaps you have been discussing them with mother. George and Nellie, and even little John, all carefully wash their hands before coming to the table—Father sometimes forgets.

Supper should be the pleasantest meal of the day, because it is the only one you have with your family. It is a good time to instruct the boys—if you leave your grouch outside.

If you have walked a mile and practiced deep breathing, you will have left the cares of the day far in the distance.

After supper comes the newspaper, a good look, a time for the chores around the house, and the movies or recreation.

Prevention is the best Compensation



The above is a picture of our well known Purchasing Agent—a product of Decatur. We all like Harry, but we would like for him to spend a little more time at home. Harry has the usual young man's idea, the poet inspiration. Below is one of his latest.

THE CLOCK THAT TICKED BUT FOR A DAY

The Chemist cried in accents wild,
I must have a clock, my darling child.
The good old Purchasing Agent pulled the wires
To have a clock by the eternal fires.
The shops in town he tried them all
And soon the clock hung on the wall.
It ticked its tick the whole day long.
Each hour a pleasing, passing song.
The multitude they came to gaze—
Wild were their looks of pure amaze!
A bill "refused" sealed the tick-tock's fate;
So from the wall came the sun's own mate.
A thing of beauty and all alive
Became a dead flivver at half past five.

MORAL:

For there would be no hell to pay
If all clocks ticked but for a day.

A FEW MINUTES ON SAFETY—By Editor

Throughout our Safety Campaign we have attempted to guard our employees from accidents. We have followed the suggestions offered by the workmen themselves. In some cases the point of safety was questioned, but we let that go and went ahead and did the work that was suggested. Therefore, quite a little money was spent in order to show the workmen that we were in earnest in safeguarding them.

But with all the safeguarding, no plant can be made fool-proof. The leading safety experts of this country in making a complete survey of a hundred different industrial plants scattered throughout the country arrived at the decision that less than 25% of the accidents could be charged to lack of safeguarding. Therefore, it shows plainly that the remaining 75% of the total accidents can be charged directly to the workmen themselves. And that is the keystone of a safety campaign—Education. So when you see a new man who has just started to work, watch him and show him the different ways and means of protection, for a careless man in any plant is a menace to humanity.

The bulletin boards show different posters, all of which pertain to your own safety. They should not be overlooked.

Regarding the accident of last month—we should all take that as a lesson and never take a chance. For the minute you leave the bars down, then is the time your family is apt to hear the sad news that you have lost your leg, your arm, or maybe your life.

In reviewing it all, does it pay to take a chance?

**OUR SLOGAN:
“BE CAREFUL”**

CLUB HAPPENINGS

The Governors held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, August 14th, at 5:30. Several cases regarding benefits were discussed. Our General Superintendent, A. H. Kelling, resigned as Chairman, and James Galloway was elected in his place. John White and Tom Thornborough were elected Governors in the places vacated by Mr. Kelling and Mr. Pudney.

While no date was set, we are going to have a picnic, so get out your white ducks and have them washed. Also practice for the foot races—big prizes.

Leo Munson, White's able assistant, set out August 13 and turned in 54 applicants for the Club. It is too bad we haven't more like Leo, for if such were the case we would have a membership that would surpass any Club in Decatur.

All members of the Club should read the By-laws and especially Code 34, as we have several claims up now where no notice was given. Therefore, when sick, notify the Secretary at once.

The A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. has donated to the Staley Fellowship Club, since May 1st, \$471.50.

Some have heard and some saw the badger. It is possible that we might have another in the near future if the proper selection of official can be made. Chief Wills has given his sanction.

Some have tried, others have failed; in most cases the reason for failure was lack of co-operation.

Several promises of Illinois River bass have as yet been unfilled by the Keck-Broadbear expedition. We do not know but we assume that their attention was attracted by the numerous Annette Kellers by which we understand Matanza Beach is densely populated.



BASEBALL

With the baseball season a little more than half over, we have shown the people of the city of Decatur that we can give them a good strong and interesting game every Sunday, and they seem to appreciate it by attending in goodly numbers. As for our department games, the boys seem to think that it is too hot at present, but we expect that later we will have some very interesting games. As it stands now, the Pipe Department has the title in hand, but we will hear from White's Black Diamonds before long.

Since the last issue the following games have been played by our regular team:

- July 17—Staley 2; Mueller 3.
- July 20—Staley 4; Locomotive 0.
- July 23—Staley 3; Maroa 2—12 innings.
- July 27—Staley 2; Wabash Loco. Shop 1.
- July 29—Staley 6; Witt 2.
- Aug. 3—Staley 2; Mueller 0.
- Aug. 5—Staley 2; Pana Blues 1.
- Aug. 12—Staley 8; Maroa 9.
- Aug. 19—Staley 2; Pana 4.

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