CONTENTS

A Well Merited Recognition ... 1
  (Chamberlain)

Acquiring Safety ............... 4
  (O'Brien)

The Cover ........................ 5

Fellowship Club .................. 7

Wages Raised .................... 8

Cleaning ........................ 10
  (Harkins)

Among Our Friends ............. 12

Team Wins Championship ...... 14

Our 1920 Pennant Winners ...... 17

Plant Talk ....................... 23

Roasts ........................ 24

Cartoons ......................... (Van Hook)

Art Work ....................... H. N. Stadler

Published monthly in the interest of the employees by the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.
Editor, DOROTHY BAKER.

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ORALISTS and poets have for long ages reiterated in various forms the rather uninviting thought that virtue is its own reward. Perhaps this austere stimulation accounts for a certain apparent lack of competition in the display of that desirable quality. It is a real pleasure to note the quick reward accorded to our friend and co-worker, George H. Auer. The stockholders of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. elected him to the directorate of the Company, March 22, in the place of W. C. Eberts of Wheeling, W. Va., resigned.

It was a matter of deep regret to all who are interested in the welfare of the Company that Mr. Eberts' other interests compelled his retirement. His activity in the Company's behalf, good counsel...
W. C. Eberts of Wheeling, W. Va., a prominent banker and an efficient director, who was of material assistance in putting the Company on its present sound financial basis.

Mr. Eberts cast the mantle of his authority on the shoulders of our rather youthful auditor and announced that he would consider him his especial representative on the board.

Mr. Auer's rapid rise in our organization has been the result of the patient, untiring application of a brilliant, highly trained mind. Mr. Auer is a full fledged American of German lineage. His grandfather was a cabinet maker living near Anspach, Bavaria. Because of a strong distaste for the compulsory military service of his native country, he emigrated to America in 1846.

During this period (the late forties) German oppression and repression perpetuated itself by driving out the greater part of its energetic, progressive, liberty-loving population. It was at this time that the United States gained such citizens as Carl Schuz, Gen Siegel, Phillip Best, the Niedringhauses, and a host of others who have had so much to do in the building of this great Empire of Freedom. The student of heredity will readily concede that no finer stock ever found its way from Europe to America.

George H. Auer, the third of his line in this country, was born in Decatur, educated in our Decatur High School, and was graduated from a local business college. After a few years of employment by the Decatur Bridge Co. and the Wabash Railroad at general clerical work, he applied for a position as stenographer and typewriter on the Panama Canal.

This was George's first opportunity to prove his worth. Beginning at the bottom, he quickly rose to the important position of assistant chief accountant in the Mechanical Division. He was stationed at Gorgona, Empire and Balboa, successively.

After a stay of three and a half years on the Isthmus, with only six weeks' vacation, he resigned and returned to his home. Here he shortly entered the employment of our Company in full charge of books, records, and costs.

Now that it is all over, we may as well frankly admit that our Auditing department had always been to us a secret source of shame and reproach. The system in operation was hardly worthy of the name. Various would-be experts had been employed, but each had "flivvered." We knew we were making money because, like the Hebrew clothier,—"We had nothing when we started, and now see what we got!" But that was nearly the extent of our bookkeeping department. Mr. Auer was compelled to start away back at the beginning and open up virtually a new set of books. It was an Augean task. As to the condition of our records today, let us quote the opinion of an unprejudiced outsider.

Ernst & Ernst are among the largest and best of the public accountants in the United States. They audit our accounts annually, and are in a wonderful position to judge. They have stated to us that we now have the best, most comprehensive, most easily audited set of books they have ever seen.

Thus we have been lifted out of the mud of incompetency and placed on a pinnacle of efficiency. And all the credit for this difficult and remarkable achievement is rightly to be attributed to Mr. George H. Auer, and all agree that his election as an officer to the Company he has benefited in so marked a degree, is both proper and fitting.

In these revolutionary times, when the very air is electric with I. W. W. ism and Bolshevism, when the country is
teeming with malcontents bewailing the lack of opportunity and reviling those in positions of trust and authority, Auer's example should be pondered and followed. Let the young man who impatiently feels that his talents pass unrewarded and unrecognized—let him consider how George Auer by hard work, long hours and loyal effort reached out into the realm of big business and by the might of sheer accomplishment conquered a position of real importance, immense responsibility and the highest trust.

J. H. Firestone, for many years one of our directors, who candidly admits that he never made any real money until he retired from business a few years ago.

Young Short—Pleas, mister, gimme a tough sirloin steak.
The Butcher—Tough?
Young Short—Yes, 'cause if it's tender, dad eats it all."

Schwabisms

My idea of the successful life is a man who has successfully accomplished the objects for which he set out, to do something that is worthy of a real American man.

Money is often a matter of chance or good fortune and is not the mark of a successful life.

If I were asked to say the most important things that lead to a successful life I should say that first of all was integrity—unimpeachable integrity.

You can make up your mind to do one of two things: You can have a good time in life or you can have a successful life, but you can't have both.

Any man who goes into anything in life and does it better than the average will have a successful life.

My own experience is that there is no real effort in life that is not done better under encouragement and approval of your fellow-men.

Be friends with everybody. When you have friends you will know there is somebody who will stand by you.

Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to every one about you and you will be surprised at what a happy life you will live.

I don't care how much a man earns. The more he earns the better I like him. And I pay in what I call bonuses to the various superintendents and managers of the different establishments more money for their successful management than I pay the stockholders of the concern in dividends. Now I do the same with the working people. I say that a good workman is entitled to more pay than a poor workman.

Start upon your own merits, and start in some lowly position, no matter what it is. The aristocracy in the future is not one of wealth or university education, but the aristocracy of the men who have done something for themselves and their fellow-men.

True life is the life of modern democracy and simplicity, it is not one of show or of extravagance; we are men because we have the true instincts of men and we are not men because we are rich or because we occupy a high social position or have influence.

No man can ever do a thing well that he is not interested in.

The joy of the long association and companionship with such men as I have known is such a compensation for old age as you have no idea of, and brings the truest thrills that come to the life of any man.

From an address by Charles M. Schwab delivered at Princeton University March 16.
EMPLOYES of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. and readers of this Journal are all more or less familiar with the Safety movement as it has been developed in this plant during the last four years. It is also a well known fact that other employers of labor in this city, including particularly the Wabash Railroad, have well organized Safety departments which are accomplishing much for the benefit of both workers and employers. But judging from the conduct of new men entering our employ, it is only too plain that in this line the surface has only been scratched.

Many employers seem to have the fatalistic idea that accidents are bound to occur and that when they have protected themselves with a workmen's compensation policy, they have done all they can do or all that should be expected. The same employers will, no doubt, have elaborate time study systems and check to detect leaks in their costs, but fail to take into account the large losses to themselves and to society generally on account of preventable injuries.

Other employers may go to the expense of thoroughly guarding all dangerous machines and believe that when this is done, then duty to their employes and themselves has been fulfilled. Statistics show that only a small percentage of injuries are caused by machines and though every dangerous gear, belt, or any other moving part should be guarded, still if that is all that is done, the work is hardly started.

The big things in prevention of injuries seem to come under two heads. The first one is Education along the lines of Safety. When a man realizes the extreme importance to himself and his family of safety in everything he does, it will not require a great effort on the part of his employer to entirely wipe out the preventable injuries, as Dr. Gorgas did the yellow fever at Panama.

The industrial world has been in op-
eration a long time, taking accidents as they come, as a sort of necessary evil. It is paralleled by the fact that, as it was once expressed, men have been wearing shirts since the dawn of civilization but never until the last 10 or 12 years did they realize that they could put them on in any way except over their heads. Employers and employees must both learn that while accidents may happen, injuries can and will be prevented. Men will not take chances nor will they leave conditions which may injure another. This matter of education can not be handled by an occasional employee, but must be gone into by schools, public safety departments and all employers.

The second heading may be called Cooperation. It often happens that a man working continually in some department or on some machine finds dangers or evolves some way in which the possibilities of injuries may be prevented. He should immediately call matters of this kind to his employer's attention, and in the proper kind of an organization, his suggestion, if found practicable, will be carried out. An employer may find that some method of working which has been in use for many years may be changed somewhat and dangers eliminated. The employee with a desire for best results will not hesitate to change his method and at least give the new way a thorough trial. The above examples are of cooperation between employers and workers. There must be the same relations between the workers themselves as well as between employers of labor.

The benefits resulting from the application of the foregoing principles will not go entirely to one class or the other. It is true that a great benefit will be given the employers of labor in eliminating the large item of labor turnover and the consequent education of new men. They, more than anyone else, finance the work and are entitled to a fair return on the investment. But the aggregate saving to the workers in the elimination of "time-lost" accidents far exceed the employer's profit, and is one of the greatest arguments for thorough study and practice of the fundamental principle of safety.

One morning a loyal Irishman was at work near the top of a telephone pole, painting it a bright green, when the pot of paint slipped and splashed on the sidewalk. A few minutes later another Irishman came along. He looked at the paint, then at his countryman, and inquired with anxiety in his tone, "Doherty, Doherty, how ye had a himmarrage?"
LIBRARY BOOKS

Beginning some time in May,—watch the bulletin boards for the announcement when—books from the Decatur Public Library can be borrowed from the editorial office. Come during the noon hour to get the book you want. In this way you will be able to secure almost any reading material you may want, without going up town.

Isn't It?

The teacher was instructing the youngsters in natural history.

"Can any little boy or girl," said she, "tell me what an oyster is?"

The small hand of Jimmy Jones shot into the air.

"I know, Miss Mary! I know! An oyster," triumphantly announced Jimmy, "is a fish built like a nut."
FELLOWSHIP CLUB MAKES A SPLENDID SHOWING
Sick Benefits Amount to Large Sum; Officers Elected

The fourth annual meeting of the Staley Fellowship Club was held in Building No. 17 Monday night, April 5th, with the largest attendance on record. A number of things contributed to the unusual number of members present. Among them was the initial appearance of the Staley Band. To say that a great many were surprised at the really excellent program given by the Band would be expressing it mildly, as only a few of the Staley employees had heard the rehearsals and had realized that Director Shade's organization was anything out of the ordinary in the way of a factory band. We all know now, however, that the band is living up to the Staley standard and is ready to take its place with the other plant activities. During the concert the annual election of officers took place and the following were selected:

President, C. A. Keck; vice-president, Charles Fitch; governors to serve three years, J. J. McGinnity, Frank Moore, J. H. Galloway; secretary, M. P. O'Brien. Following the election an excellent talk was made by Attorney James A. Henson. The program as originally planned included some exhibitions of amateur boxing, but for reasons apparently satisfactory to His Honor, the Mayor of our City, they were omitted on orders from the police department. To take the place of the athletic events, three good vaudeville acts were presented by professionals.

An indication of the financial benefit of the club to its members is shown by the Treasurer's report. During February, 1920, $1528.52, and in March, $2022.85 were paid out in sick benefits. The cash balance on hand April 1, 1920, was $2625.85 with about $1800 invested in Government securities. The present membership of the club is more than 800, and is increasing steadily, because the employees realize the wisdom of belonging to a club which will aid them so materially in time of sickness.

A Tribute to His Eloquence

"Dat wuz a pow'ful appeal yo' made frum de pulpit, Pahson Simms."
"I'm right glad yo' thought so, Brudder Jackson. Wuz yo' moved?"
"Yes, sah; mos' pow'ful!! I had to hol' mahself in frum puttin somethin' in the contribution box."

Albert Krause of Marwood, Pa., a director of the Company for many years, representing the large interests invested in this Company in northwestern Pennsylvania. The smile is caused by the annual statement.
Charles J. Schuster, our courteous, affable and diplomatic secretary and treasurer, and incidentally manager of the Baltimore office.

Wages Raised

At the close of the day March 31, the employees received the following ANNOUNCEMENT.

All things at last come to an end. We all know that these high costs and high wages must come to an end. We feel certain that this end is almost here.

Other companies are storing starch because they cannot sell it. We have but few orders. Unless more sales are made soon we must cut prices. That means stopping profits—and that means reducing cost of manufacture.

THEN WE MUST CUT WAGES OR SHUT DOWN.

We believe this condition is immediately before us, but we hope it will be delayed.

During the year of 1919 we were prosperous. We shared that prosperity with you in a high wage rate—the highest in Central Illinois.

The first three months of this year have been even more prosperous. We are going to share that increased prosperity with you.

In the very face of rapidly approaching bad business, we announce a raise in wages. You know we are doing this without any request from you. We believe you do not expect it. Your other raises have come in the same way.

We feel that the Company's success is very considerably due to your loyal service and we can prove our faith only by sharing with you. This we do unasked. We do it cheerfully. We are happy to be the means of your prosperity.

Therefore, we have decided that beginning April 1st, and thereafter until notice, the following raises will become effective:

- HOURLY RATES BETWEEN 50c AND 75c SHALL BE ADVANCED 5c.
- 80c RATES SHALL BE ADVANCED 10c.
- MONTHLY RATES SHALL BE ADVANCED APPROXIMATELY 10 PER CENT.

These are the highest rates paid in any Glucose or Starch Factory—Union or Non-Union, and the increase amounts, on the present pay roll basis, to about $350,000.00 per year.

We do not promise how long these rates will last, but we entreat you to PREPARE FOR A RAINY DAY.

Save your money, cut out luxuries, stop buying automobiles, phonographs and silk stockings. Put your money in the Savings Account or the Building and Loan. Get ready for hard times.

AND WHEN THEY COME, TAKE YOUR CUT AS CHEERFULLY AND IN THE SAME FRIENDLY SPIRIT THAT WE ANNOUNCE THIS RAISE.

A. E. STALEY,

Benefits Even

"How is it, Sandy," asked a visitor of a Scotch coal merchant, "that you quote the lowest prices in town and make reductions to your friends and yet you can make money?"

"Well, it's this way," explained Sandy in an undertone. "Ye see, I knock off two shillings a ton because a customer is a freen o' mine, and then I knock off two hundred weight a ton because I'm a freen o' his."—Boston Transcript.
He had had bad luck on his fishing trip and on his way home entered the butcher shop and said to the dealer:

"Just stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!"

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the amazed dealer.

"So I can tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

J. R. Greer of Penick & Ford, Cedar Rapids, Ia., was a visitor to our plant late in March.
"In the spring when Mother Nature
Starts to clean and deck the land,
Unrest, herald of spring cleaning,
Stirs the housewife's heart and hand."

Mother Nature has been a little late this year, and many housewives did not wait for good weather before cleaning house.

Did you ever stop to think how much time it takes to keep a house clean? Ellen H. Richards in "The Cost of Cleanness" estimated that eighteen hours a week were required for an eight room house. This, of course, depends on the number in the family. If each member of the family is careful not to bring in any more street dust than necessary, it seems that this time could be reduced.

Since modern methods of doing cleaning have come into use, the work of cleaning has been reduced. We used to scatter a great deal of dust in trying to get rid of it. The new cleaning methods absorb the dust. The vacuum cleaner and the dustless duster are twentieth century helps in getting rid of fine dust.

Twelve years ago, the War Department banished the feather duster on the ground that tuberculosis was largely traceable to dust. We still see feather dusters offered for sale, and we are told that a great many are purchased. With the campaign against tuberculosis in Macon County, it would seem that all feather dusters should be banished.

**Dustless Dusters**

The dustless duster is a dust remover and not a dust scatterer. They can be made at home very successfully. The Home Adviser gave directions last fall for making these dusters because she had used them successfully for years. Women made them for themselves and also to sell. They were successful unless
too much of the mixture was used, then they were stiff and sticky. Old stock-
ing legs of thin material make even bet-
ter dusters than cheese cloth. The meth-
od was taken from Alice Ravenhill’s “Labor-saving Devices in the House-
hold.”

Make a mixture of one cup linseed oil, 1 cup turpentine, 1 cup coal oil. Put a small amount of this into a can with a tight-fitting lid. In this can place several squares of cheese cloth and allow them to stand for several days. Remove the squares from the can, shake out, iron well and expose to the air for several hours. These dusters can be washed several times still retaining their dust gathering powers before they will need another bath in the oil mixture. The dust is actually removed by this cloth and is not scattered, but is taken up by the cloth until it can hold no more dust. Then the cloth may be washed in hot, soapy water and will be again ready for use.

Wood

In cleaning painted woodwork, first dust with a dustless duster. A small brush is useful in getting dust from the grooves. The woodwork may then be washed with warm water and white soap. An alkali will remove the paint. Miss Katherine Messenger, equipment specialist for the University of Illinois, says to clean painted, oiled or varnished woodwork with a mixture of coal oil and linseed oil applied with a soft brush and polished afterwards.

For ordinary woodwork, we have been recommending the following for a polish—

1 part linseed oil
1 part turpentine
2 parts weak vinegar

To remove water spots on waxed floors, dip a soft cloth in turpentine and rub with a circular motion. For unwaxed floors, Miss Messenger says, “Rub a few drops of ammonia on a damp cloth, then dry with a clean cloth and polish with oil.”

The following hints on making the daily and weekly cleaning lighter and also reducing the work of spring cleaning may be found helpful.

“Let all surfaces be reasonably smooth.

“Have no unnecessary furnishings, nor furnishings too heavy to move and re-
quiring care.

“Arrange furnishings and processes of daily work so that steps and other move-
ments may be reduced to the minimum.

“Choose materials and colors which will not necessarily show dirt, thus re-
quiring constant care and cleaning.

“Steam and hot water make less dust than hot air heating systems.

“Built in shelves, book cases, china closets and mirrors reduce the surfaces to be cleaned, thus saving labor and ex-
 pense.

“A vestibule where shoes may be cleaned and wet umbrellas and dripping raincoats stored is a feature of some new houses and a great labor-saver.

“Screens and cleanliness do away with much cost for labor and redecorating. Each part of the house may be so de-
sign as to lessen the amount of labor needed for its care.

Finally to quote from William Morris, ‘Have nothing in your house which you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful.’ ”

On the brink of a creek in the County of Cavan, Ireland, there is—or used to be—a little stone on which was carved this inscription, intended to help travelers:

“When this stone is out of sight, it is not safe to ford the river.”

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fine of Plymouth, Pa., two of our substantial and highly pleased stockholders who visited us recently.
During the last month the salesmen of the Decatur Grocer Company visited and inspected our plant. After following the corn from the Elevator, through the various processes of manufacture to the finished product in the Packing room, they were led to our new buildings. Without exception the entire party climbed the fourteen stories to the top of the Refinery, and after viewing the city from this vantage point descended into the tunnel, and from there into the Syrup House, ending their tour via the Thin Boiling Plant.

In spite of the fact that they were all local people, most of them were astounded at the size of the Staley plant, and were very much impressed by the clean, efficient manner in which starch is produced. From the spirit displayed during their visit, one would gather that we will receive whole-hearted co-operation from the Decatur Grocer Company when Staley's Syrups are placed on the market.

Charles M. Schwab says, "My own experience is that there is no real effort in life that is not done better under encouragement and approval of your fellow-men." Under those circumstances, the Journal should improve immensely, having received such encouragement as contained in the following two letters:

From William H. Rankin, president of the Wm. H. Rankin Advertising Co., Chicago:

"I have read with a lot of interest Staley's Fellowship Journal, and to show you that we are interested along the same line, I attach hereto an advertisement which we ran recently in the Chicago Tribune. I believe the Fellowship Journal is one of the best magazines of that kind published. It is not only well edited, but splendidly printed and illustrated."

And from William B. McKinley, Congressman from the 19th District, Illinois:

"I have just seen a copy of the April issue of the Fellowship Journal. Permit me to congratulate you on this publication and the clever way your articles are prepared.

"Everything you people do is 'up and coming.'"

C. H. Knorr, who for twenty-five years was associated with the Wichita Wholesale Grocery, Wichita, Kan., recently sold his stock and resigned as manager for that concern. Mr. Knorr and others have organized the Knorr Mercantile Company, Wichita, Kan., and will do a general wholesale grocery business in that territory. They have incorporated for $300,000. C. E. Lavender, who was formerly sales manager for Jett & Wood, Wichita, Kan., and more recently for the Anthony Wholesale Grocer Company, is returning to Wichita as sales manager for the Wichita Wholesale Grocery Company.
Almost Claims McGinnity

From E. L. Hunt of Johnson & Hunt, Fort Smith, Ark., we were pleased to receive the following letter:

"Please accept our thanks for courtesies shown the writer while in Decatur last week. You have a wonderful organization, a great plant, and I enjoyed every minute of my stay with you.

"Some of my friends accuse me of being over-enthusiastic about your organization, your immense plant and your products, but I tell them that no one can make a trip to Decatur and see what you have without coming away a Staley booster, thoroughly convinced that the Staley line will be peer of them all.

"And baseball—we are especially interested in your team on account of the manager, Mr. Joe McGinnity. We are not going to claim him as a native son, but the famous "Iron Man" in his early baseball career pitched great ball for the team in our twin town, Van Buren. He has many friends and admirers here. There was a very bitter rivalry between Van Buren and Fort Smith when Mr. McGinnity was here and the loyal old fans say that 'them wuz the days of real sport.'"

Visitors

The following men visited our plant in the last month:

J. D. Sims, W. H. Rankin Co., Chicago, Ill.
G. W. Bunn, Bunn & Company, Springfield, Ill.


E. L. Hunt, Johnson & Hunt, Fort Smith, Ark.
Chas. P. Guest, Decatur Grocer Co., Decatur, Ill.
Dick Kinsella, Springfield, Ill.
Geo. Boalt, Dayton, Ohio.
Mr. R. B. Reeder, R. B. Reeder Company, Terre Haute, Ind.
Otto Kuehn, Otto L. Kuehn & Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Talkative Passenger (trying to get into conversation with a discharged soldier)—I see er-you've lost an arm.
Discharged Soldier (wearily)—So I have. How careless of me."
Our Basketball Team, all stars and nearly all champions. From left to right, Gepford, Adkins, Woodworth, Pahlman, Genre

Team Wins Championship

The Staley basketball team won the championship of the City League March 31 by defeating the Y. M. C. A. quintet 37 to 13. Lack of a playing floor handicapped the team during the early part of the season, but with each game played the five grew stronger until at the close of the season they were able to win the city tournament with ease.

Basketball is becoming one of the major sports, and if the Staley team keeps up as it has begun in its first season, the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. has reason to look forward to a series of fine games next season. For if the team can secure a good place in which to practice, it will turn out a high grade of basketball.

Following are the total points made by each player during the season:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Games Played</th>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Goals</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>West (F)</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>124</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pahlman (F)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>74</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodworth (F)</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
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<td>Wakefield (C)</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Doherty (F)</td>
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<td>39</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gepford (G)</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genre (G)</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adkins (G)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tournament Scores

1st game—Staleys.......... 65  R. R. Y. M. C. A. 27
2d game—Staleys.......... 41  Stags .......... 39
3d game—Staleys.......... 64  D. S. A. C...... 23
4th game—Staleys.......... 37  Y.M.C.A. No.1  13

\[
\begin{array}{lll}
\text{1st game} & 65 & 27 \\
\text{2nd game} & 41 & 39 \\
\text{3rd game} & 64 & 23 \\
\text{4th game} & 37 & 13 \\
\hline
\text{Total} & 207 & 102 \\
\end{array}
\]

We Specialize
in Booklets and Catalogs

Linxweiler Printing Co. Master Printers
249 North Main Street, Decatur
STALEY CLUB DECIDES
TO SELL SCORE CARDS

Mrs. Inez Bender Talks on "Americanization"

In order to have a fund with which to purchase necessary dishes and equipment, and perhaps to furnish a club room, the members of the Staley Home Economics Club decided in the meeting April 15 that they would sell the score cards at the Staley baseball games this season. Mrs. E. L. Moreland will have charge of the project. The club needs a meeting place where cooking demonstrations can be given.

Mrs. Inez J. Bender, head of the Woman's Relief Corps in Decatur, talked on "Americanization," emphasizing the fact that American-born citizens have much to learn in patriotism. She told of the ceremony which the Relief Corps of Decatur has arranged to accompany naturalization. The purpose of the ceremony is to impress the importance and dignity of the newly acquired citizenship.

The Food Calendar, written by Miss Nina Crigler of the University of Illinois, was reviewed. The most of the members present bought copies of it.

Mrs. J. H. Harris was appointed to represent the club at the house furnishing school which will be conducted by Miss Mabel Wilkerson, May 11 to 14 at the Y. W. C. A. The afternoon meetings will be open to every one.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 20.

Make 'Em With Ink

A number of pencil drawings have been sent in to be put in the Journal. These cannot be used because only black ink sketches on ink paper can be reproduced. If you want a cartoon to appear in the Journal, draw it with black ink on a heavy white paper.

If You Don't Get a Journal

As you pass out at the gate, you will find a few on the shelf in the outer Time Office. Don't take more than two, or the other fellow may not get any.

The timekeepers have organized a baseball team of which Ed Smith is captain and which challenges all other teams in the plant. The members of the team are: E. Smith, P. Brecount, O. Pahlman, B. Woodworth, H. Van Praag, P. Kinnisten, C. Whitely, H. Falk, R. Osborne, W. Frahlman, A. Watkins and R. Scherer.

Boosts the Park

Frank Herold, secretary of the Peoria Three Eye team, was a big admirer of Staley Park and remarked that he wished all the minor league parks were as good.

Two Happy Fans

There were not two happier fans in the whole assemblage opening day than President Staley and General Superintendent Chamberlain. They both love baseball and never lose an opportunity to pull for Joe's boys in a tight place.

Departmental Teams

Baseball teams from the different departments are being organized to play contests at noon and there is a very good chance of a second team being put in the field to play when the big team is on the road.

We will of course enter the Commercial League again this season and expect to give the other teams a run for the championship. Staley's is bubbling over with baseball talent and the great national game promises to eclipse everything on record this year.

Bill Bowen, champion middleweight of the Navy and all around champion of the Staley organization. Don't overlook the picturesque tattooing.
Snaps of Opening Day: In the upper left, the two ball teams marching to the field; the Staley Band made a big hit on its first appearance; Seib pitching; Mr. Johnson and Mr. McGinnity advise photographer; a tense moment; Tray Room girls carry flag across field; Shade leading Band; making third base.
Thirty-four hundred Staley and Decatur fans attended the opening series of the 1920 baseball season at Staley Field Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11, when McGinnity's team hooked up with the strong Fairbanks-Morse aggregation of Beloit, Wis.

The game on Saturday, the opening day, marked the beginning of a new era in Staley's athletic history, for it is doubtful if an industrial plant in the United States ever staged a more pretentious opening than that which took place at Staley Field on the afternoon of April 10.

A street car parade in which the Staley Band, members of the two teams and several hundred rooters of the Staley Booster Club rode in McKinley's best, making the loop around the business district of the city and returning to the park, where the real ceremony took place, was among the features.

The procession, led by President A. E. Staley, Rol Staley, the team's mascot, and Manager Joe McGinnity, the famous "Iron Man," consisting of the Staley Band, the Tray Room girls carrying Old Glory and the two teams, marched from center field to home plate, where to the strains of the national anthem J. H. Galloway raised the flag to the top of the pole as the hundreds of spectators stood at attention.

Following the flag raising ceremony, Band Master A. W. Shade led his Staley Band in a number of selections as the two teams went through their batting and fielding practice.

The usual photographs were taken as well as a number of feet of motion picture film, and it was a jolly crowd of rooters that leaned back in their seats as Postmaster Wilson Bering, one of the prominent figures during the days of league ball in Decatur, tossed the first ball over the plate for the opening of the 1920 season.

SHUT OUT FAIRIES

The opening day ceremonies would not have been a success for the average fan if McGinnity's pets had gone down into defeat before the visitors, and Ed Seib, the young semi-pro twirler from St. Louis, was not going to have any one disappointed if he had his way in the matter.

As a result of his determination to satisfy all of the Staley rooters he turned out one of the best exhibitions of twirling that has been seen in this city for some time, and defeated the Fairbanks-Morse club by a 3 to 0 score, allowing one lone single.

Mr. Seib had breezed along seven innings without a semblance of a hit being registered by Jimmy Breton's men,
and it looked like he might start the sea-
son with a non-hit game, but Red Mur-
PHY, that dangerous clouter of the Be-
loit team, sent a sharp single to center
in the eighth stanza for the only hit the
visitors were able to secure.

It was a remarkable game on the part
of Seib and especially for so early in the
season. He had a good curve ball that
broke sharp and a fast one with plenty
of zip.

He showed that he could clout the
old agate when he forced Thomas to
make a shoe string catch on one of his
drives and then produced a triple to left
his next time at bat.

McGinnity’s men had a number of
chances to win the game in the early
innings, but the lack of a hit at the
right time or a nifty bit of fielding on
the part of the visitors prevented the
Staley’s from getting the desired runs.

Demmitt singled in the third and
reached second on Keene’s error, but
Fritz Wasem, who was hitting in tough
luck, couldn’t produce the bingle to
score Ray.

Seib got his triple in the sixth, but
over-slid third and was tagged out by
Hemmingway. Meinert followed this
with a walk and Buster Woodworth
singled and when Demmitt walked it
looked like a sure run, but Wasem flew
out to Thomas, ending the inning.

Staley fans just about put the game in
the old bat bag in the seventh, when
Avory McGlade got a screaming double
to deep left center. Pahlman lifted a
single straight over Murphy’s head that
he lost, and the fans saw visions of vic-
tory, but when Watkins drove a liner to
Keene, who tossed to Steil to double up
McGlade and then returned it to Keene
to complete the triple play on Pahlman
they thought it was extra innings for
sure.

The eighth finally proved the undoing
of Mike Prendegast, former big league
star, who was on the mound the last
four innings for the Fairies.

After Seib flew out to Baxter, Meinert
singled and Woodworth was given free
transportation to first. George Halas of
Illinois University fame uncorked a
double to right, sending Meinert across
with the first run of the game. Ray
Demmitt came through with a single
down Keene’s way that very near hand-
cuffed the big first sacker, and allowed
Woodworth and Halas to register.

The Fairbanks-Morse club were help-
less before the twirling of Seib and al-
though they have one of the best teams
in the country—one that would compare
with most of the American Association
teams—they were forced to take defeat
from McGinnity’s dandies.

Manager Breton has a high class bunch
of fellows and they made a decided hit
with the fans by their clean snappy game.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Staleys</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meinert, cf.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodworth, 2b</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Halas, ss.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Demmitt, rf.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wasem, H.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGlade, 3b</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pahlman, lb.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watkins, c.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seib, p.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The Fairbanks-Morse team evened up the series Sunday afternoon, April 11th, when they defeated the Staley's 6 to 4 in a ten inning game before 2,200 fans at Staley Park.

Avory McGlade put our nine in the lead for a few brief minutes when he produced one of those "A La Babe Ruth" smashes that was good for the circuit. After Avory's blow the visitors came back strong in the third and shoved over four counters before the side was retired. After Murphy had died Kemman singled and Thomas was walked by Rush. Baxter hit one back at Rush and he tossed out Kemman at third on a close play. Allison was safe at first on Woodworth's miscue and then Hemmingway, who saw service with the Philadelphia club for a while, pasted one for two sacks, cleaning up the bases. Eddie Holloway came through with a single so Decatur folks would know he was still in the game, and that enabled Hemmingway to count the fourth marker of the inning. McGinnity's men tied up the old contest in the fifth and sent a number of fans into a fit of joy. Zabel, who had taken up the slabbing duties, had a hard time locating the little piece of rubber and before he got his transit in working order had walked Meinert and Woodworth. Holloway booted George Halas' groundler, and all hands were safe on the cushions. Mr. Ray Demmitt, one time resident of Illiopolis, smacked one that just about tore the tongue out of Keen's shoe, and before the ball could be recovered in right field, Meinert and Woodworth had crossed the platter. McGlade scored Halas with a long fly and the two teams were deadlocked at 4 all.

In the tenth Hemmingway walked and Holloway advanced him with a pretty sacrifice, going out McGlade to Pahlman. Keene went out Rush to Pahlman, but Tuffy Steil, former Central League star, sent a two bagger down the third base line, scoring Hemmingway. Murphy came through with a single that scored Steil.

Staley's tried hard in their half of the tenth, but there was nothing doing in the way of touching up Mr. Zabel.

The game was full of sensational plays, the "leading lady stunt" being pulled by Thomas, the visitors' left gardener, who raced back to the fence in the third inning to grab McGlade's awful drive. There were two on the bases at the time and it saved the game for Breton's team.

Rush pitched a good game considering the amount of work he has had and Manager McGinnity was well satisfied with his performance.

**BA**

**BASEBALL**

**Lucky Dog Sporting Goods**

Stand for Quality

**C. A. MORROW ART SHOP**

112 E. Prairie—We Frame Pictures Right
By innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Fairbanks-Morse ........0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—6
Staley ..................0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4

**SUMMARY**


**“TOUGH GOING”**

Bill Jackson and his Peoria Three-I Club found the going pretty stiff in the Industrial League ranks Saturday, April 16th, when his Tractors were forced to take a 7 to 1 defeat from Staley's.

Manager McGinnity trotted out Rush and Cvengross, the little port sider from Pana, and they had easy sailing with the leaguers, holding them to five scattered hits.

One of the blows made by the Peoria team was credited to none other than Charlie Dressen, former Staley star, who is now pastiming with the Peoria club.

Capt. George Halas was the big noise from an offensive standpoint in the victory over the Tractors, for his triple and double in the first and second innings shoving three of the runs across.

Jackson trotted out Lefy Leyme, one of the leading twirlers in the "Tri Optic" circuit last season with Terre Haute, but he didn’t look very good to Bill, and after the locals had scored five runs and five hits off him Jackson gave us Mr. Beck. He was greeted for four more hits and two runs in the third inning and then Staley’s took it easy for the rest of the game.

Jackson, who whaled out three of the five hits credited to the visitors, scored their only run in the first inning. He singled after Brown had been retired, went to second on Dressen’s hit back of third, and raced to third when George Watkins made a rather poor peg to second. Bill was foxey enough to get in Halas’ way going into the bag. Meinert allowed the ball to slip away from him on the wet ground and Bill registered.

Peoria started four other rallies, but in each instance a double play cut down their only chances. Pahlman put up a great fielding game on the initial corner while the hitting of Meinert, Halas and Rush, who cracked out two singles, featured.

Peoria had a good defensive club for they failed to commit a bobble, but they were not there with the old bludgeon.

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Staleys and Fairies

**Peoria—**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brown, 3b.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, 1b.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dressen, ss.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roth, rf-c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kohls, c-cf.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buser, 2b.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cissa, cf.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanley, lf.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seyme, p.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beck, p.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gillenwater, p.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Totals** | 31 1 5 24 9 0
just before the game

SUMMARY

Earned runs—Staleys, 3. Stolen bases—Meinert, 2; Woodworth. Two base hits—Halas, McGlade. Three base hits—Halas. Double plays—Halas to Woodworth; Woodworth (unassisted); McGlade to Woodworth to Pahlman; McGlade to Pahlman. Hits—Off Leyme, 5 in 2 innings; off Beck, 4 in 3 innings; off Gillenwater, 1 in 3 innings; off Rush, 3 in 5 innings; off Cvengross, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Leyme, 1; by Beck, 1; by Gillenwater, 1; by Rush, 4; by Cvengross, 2. Base on balls—Off Leyme, 2; off Gillenwater, 4; off Cvengross, 2. Wild pitches—Beck. Passed balls—Kohls. Hit by pitch—Stanley. Umpire—Jacobsen. Time of game—2:10. Attendance—800.

Staleygrams

Decatur people were indeed surprised to see the condition of the newly sodded infield. A large force of men worked several weeks to get Staley Field in shape and it drew the admiration of all the city fans.

In George Watkins and Veach we have two of the best catchers in Industrial Ball. Both would be welcomed by a good class B ball club any time in the season.

The team will be away for a number of games the month of May and June but Boss Joe promises a lot of high class attractions for Staley Park during the remainder of the season. He isn't picking on any easy ones as a glance at the schedule will show.

Every detail at the Park for the comfort of the fans has been looked into and even the scribes will have a telephone in the press box. That's what you call big league service.

Pahlman is one of the best fielding first sackers that ever stepped on a Decatur field and it is almost impossible to get a ball past him, that is where it is possible for the southpaw to make a play on it.

Just ask any Staley fan which member of the team has the old ginninger and fizz and they will tell you Windy Lotshaw. Although being used as a utility man and pinch hitter he is fighting hard for every ball game. More power to you, Windy.

Buster Woodworth, the basket-ball shark, is showing great form at second. He covers a lot of ground and has a good arm. Buster is another fellow that is in the old game every minute.
JUST A FEW GAMES
April 22—Bloomington Three Eye at Bloomington.
April 24—Peoria Three Eye at Decatur.
April 25—Peoria Three Eye at Decatur.
May 1—Fairbanks-Morse at Beloit.
May 2—Fairbanks-Morse at Beloit.
May 9—Quincy Moose Gems at Decatur.
May 16—Joliet at Joliet.
May 22—Gunthers at Chicago.
May 23—Gunthers at Chicago.
May 29—Rail Eights at Toledo, Ohio.
May 30—Rail Lights at Toledo, Ohio.
May 31—Rail Lights at Toledo, Ohio.
June 6—Barger & White at Danville.
June 13—Barger & White at Decatur.
June 19—Dodger Trainings at Decatur.
June 20—Dodger Trainings at Decatur.
June 26—Rail Lights at Decatur.
June 27—Rail Lights at Decatur.

Peoria Team Returns
Because of the fact that the Illinois River went on a rampage a few days before the time for the Staley team to make the trip to the Tractor City the games were transferred to Decatur.

Teacher—Johnny, what is vacuum?”
Johnny—I’ve got it in my head sir, but I can’t explain it.

Real Live Boosters
Too much credit cannot be given to G. A. Johnson, Boob Keck and Buddy Robb, the committee in charge of the opening day ceremonies. These men worked with all their energy to make it a success and only those who had the privilege of attending can testify that it was a clean knock out.

G. A. was working up to the last second before the game started getting Jimmy Breton to do some fancy sliding at the plate for the motion picture man.
It’s just such spirit as shown by the committee that is going to make our plant the leading one in the country in all of our undertakings.

Captain Halas
George Halas, the hard-hitting short-stop on the ball team, was elected captain for the 1920 season by his team mates just before they trotted out on the field for the opening game.
Halas is one of the most popular fellows on the team and besides being a great ball player was named all service end when playing with the Great Lakes football team in 1918.
He is a clever man on the basket-ball floor and over at Illinois they figure he is one of the best all around athletes ever developed at the state school.
BE A BOOSTER

The city of Decatur has many Gems. The one that always gladdens our hearts with springtime, and takes us back to the “Good Old Summer Time” is the big Diamond at Staley Field.

Every booster at the Staley Plant and in the city of Decatur knows the value of a winning team. This year it will attract the attention of all the Central States to the city of Decatur, through the Staley Baseball Club.

We should all be Staley Boosters and extend the glad hand of best wishes to Manager McGinnity and his bunch of clean young fellows who are destined to bring new fame and glories to the A. E. Staley Co. and to our city.

The glorious spring sunshine and atmosphere will do us all good. So, wake up, you fellows who enjoy a good clean sport, come to Staley Field as often as you may, buy a bag of peanuts, and a bottle of pop, perch yourselves on the bleachers and give the boys a rousing reception, and through enthusiastic boosting and rooting we will have a pennant winning team.

—C. D. Fletcher.

Raise Appreciated

The girls of the Tray Room greatly appreciate the raise in their pay which came the first of April.

Wedding Bells

Bill Lalley of Bull Gang No. 3 was married April 1st in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lalley came to Decatur the week following and are making their home on East North St.

W. M. Bishop, who has been spending the winter in Florida, is expected to return some time in May. Mr. Bishop sent a boxful of fragrant orange blossoms carefully packed in Spanish moss to the editorial office recently. Surely the breath of the Southland was in that box.

To the Staley Employees

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy.

Mrs. C. W. Devore and Family.

Earl Isaac has taken the place left by Clifford Rau in the Auditing Department.

Men who have boys of about high school age should think seriously of permitting them to go to Camp Roosevelt as part of their vacation. This is a summer training camp for boys located near Muskegon, Mich. Captain F. L. Beals, U. S. A., will have personal command. There will be three divisions, R. O. T. C., Scoutcraft and Summer High School. The fees are reasonable. For further details, see the editor.

From his attitude, we judge that little Bill Gogerty will be as “up and coming” as his daddy, Tom J. Gogerty, and even more handsome.

AMONG THE SICK

C. D. Fletcher, machinist foreman, had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to return to work early in April.

W. H. Broadbear, electrician foreman, was ill for a week.

Henry Dewey, superintendent of Bldg. No. 16, suffered a relapse after his long siege with pneumonia, and has only recently been able to come out to the plant.

Gilmore Hoft of the Storeroom, who dropped a casting on his foot early in April, was able to return to work last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Herring March 31. Mr. Herring works in the Feed House. The boy was named John Palmer, Jr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram April 2. Mr. Ingram works in the Thin Boiling Starch Department.
Did You Ever See—
Carl Sutter without a chew in his mouth?
Bill Ooton run out of something to say?
Newt Simpson without a limp?
Stiffey with his new set of grinders?
Anyone get ahead of Pat?
“Whitey” of the Kiln House when he didn’t need sleep?
“Skeeter” Hayes out on the bull gang?
Nathan Smith in a hurry or a bad temper?
Henry Dubes without a pencil in his cap?
A street car on time?
Jack Howley without something to say for the Irish?
Doc West’s pretty basketball legs?
Ed Smith tell the truth?
Harry Stadler put a cartoon of himself in the Journal?
Smokey O’Neil get started on prohibition?
Lou Fribourg give you his opinion of Oscar Cross?
The like of a fellow getting a seventy-five dollar suit, a fifty dollar top coat, an eight dollar hat, a five dollar tie, a fourteen dollar silk shirt, and a sixteen dollar pair of shoes and then for it to snow on Easter. (That’s what you get for not reading A. E.’s announcement.)
A guy with a line like the guy who wrote this. Did you?

Song of Our P. A.
I had a red, red auto
As fine as one could see.
It ran into the curbing
And O, the difference to me.
One wheel was badly broken;
Another one was bent.
I telephoned the trouble man,
To the “rip” shop it was sent.
They diagnosed the trouble
And spent a week or two
In laying out their tool kits
And deciding what to do.
I waited and I waited,
’Twas the only car I had;
I telephoned them daily,
But their news was always sad.
But finally they phoned me
That my auto fine and red
Was all tuned up and ready,
And this is what they said:
“You may think the charges heavy
But we’ve fixed it up like new;
With the cost of parts and labor,
It’s the best that we can do.
“Our bill is just two hundred bucks,
It really should be more,
As we’ve had no experience
On this make of car before.”

An Old Line Life Insurance Policy
is about the only friend of the widow to extend sympathy
with one hand and count out real money with the other.

Buy a Standard Life Policy Today
“Tomorrow may be too late”

Standard Life Insurance Company

J. R. Paisley
President

Home Office
Decatur, Illinois

W. K. Whitfield
Secretary
Howard File says he used to be proud to say that he was Scotch-Irish, but that he'll never mention it any more. This change of feeling was brought about by the false accusations Jim Galloway made against him. The insinuations made at the foremen's meeting were so embarrassing that he left the room, promising to hand out cigars. He was seen no more. However, William brought over a large box marked "King Saul," but when it was opened, instead of the fine large cigars expected, the foremen found little cigarette-like ones—denoting Howard's opinion of the matter.

We all believe Hank's plaintive story that he gets up in the morning, makes the fire and cooks his breakfast, sweeps the kitchen and dining room, scrubs the porches, sweeps the walk, feeds the chickens and carries his wife's breakfast up to her before he comes to work.

Harry Falk must have definitely decided to get married. He is saving every nickel possible lately,—so Pat, keep an eye on your chewing tobacco.

Harry Walmsley's latest money-making scheme is to obtain the exclusive right to rent boats on the new lake. He will have a full line of rowboats, canoes, launches, motor boats and probably sailboats, with all modern attachments and appliances.

Lonnie Delahunty has a new office. He is now the private secretary of Windy Lotshaw. It requires one man's full time to keep Windy's accounts in shape.

**Serious Trouble**

Penny, the foreman of the Feed Elevator, was coming to work the other morning on a bicycle, when a tire agent stopped him and asked him if he owned an automobile. He said, "I surely do." He asked him if he ever had any tire trouble. Penny said, "Yes, I have one tire off I can not get back on and one I can not get off."

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: One big easy chair, one library table, one reading lamp and full set of latest magazines. Apply Students Dept., Feed House.

---

**SHIRTS**

—and this Shop is the logical place to buy them; the assortment is larger; materials are here of every description; and the values are better.

**SHIRTS OF**

- Percale $2.00 to $3.00
- Madras $3.00 to $5.00
- Soiesette $3.50 to $4.50
- Oxford Cloth $3.50 to $4.50
- Whipcord $4.00 to $4.50
- Rajah Silk $6.00
- Shantung $7.50 to $8.50
- Fibre $6.00 to $9.50
- Silk & Linen $4.00 to $6.50
- Silks $7.50 to $15.00

 Sizes 13½ to 17½
 Extra Short Sleeve Lengths
 Extra Long Sleeve Lengths

*Saltz Bros., Hattershers* 225 N. Water St.
Petard had a little car,
'Twas called a Chevrolet;
He made a date with Mabel
To take a ride one day.

He didn't fill the gas tank,—
(Which was against the rule)
So the motor wouldn't function,
And poor Frank felt like a fool.

He tried to get a gallon
From Mabel's friendly dad,
But Papa had to turn him down,—
No gasoline he had.

So Mabel bought sufficient gas
To see them through the ride,
When she got home that evening
Her mother softly sighed:

"I do not mind a few cigars
Your friends are wont to smoke,
But when you have to buy them gas,
'Twould sure a saint provoke!"

Now boys, while this is Leap Year
And the ladies may propose,
When you suggest an auto ride,
Don't make them buy "White Rose."

What with lizards, snakes and mice,
we hardly know whether Jim Galloway
is an imitator of St. Patrick or a second
Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Hard Luck

Eddie Luckenbill of the Feed Elevator
ordered 100 lbs. of sugar of Mr. Perkins
a few days ago. When he heard they
were out he went up to find out when
his sugar would be delivered. Thinking
they would overlook his order, he de-
cided to carry his 100 lbs. home. At
noon he brought it down to the elevator
and at six o'clock he started home with
it on his shoulder. In going out at the
South gate, the watchman, thinking he
had a sack of corn gluten feed, com-
manded a halt. Upon hearing this he
started to run, but soon lost his equilib-
rium and down came Eddie, sack, sugar
and all. Determined not to let a little
thing like that get him down, he
snatched up the sack and hit the high
spots for home sweet home. When mak-
ing a profit and loss report it was found
that the price of sugar had advanced to
39 cents a pound.

Heinie Van Pragg is thinking seriously
of going to night school to learn spell-
ing. Ed Smith is his instructor, but Ed
charges $1 a word, which is sort of hard
on Heinie's pocketbook.

Don't know whether Heinie was ever
in a swamp or not, but he failed on two
words, "surprised" and "mosquito".
(Addition to news item): Ed Smith
has $2 that he did not work so very hard
for.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Cottage
at Faries Park

Has electric lights, water piped
in kitchen, fire place, large liv-
ing room; two large screened-
in porches; on top of hill with
fine view in all directions. For
information call

Claude Price Adv. Service
214-16 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Ike Warmoth said he could read. But he likes to overlook the notice in the Tray Room. He is working days now and has to be reminded of the notice quite often. If it isn't Ike, it's Alec Turner. Of course, the elevator man isn't so bad. But since the Boss said to ride the elevator from now on, he said he would ride her till she left the pit if they didn't arrest him for speeding.

One night when the flu was so bad, Henry Dubes and Bill Morrison were talking. Said Dubes, “Bill, if I should get the flu, I want you to take me up on top of No. 10 Building.” “Why, what for?” asked Morrison, “Well, Bill, that's as near heaven as I expect to get.”

Some of the boys are very much disappointed at the failure of the tray room girls to exercise their prerogative, this being leap year. Larry Ekiss says he'll be “dad burned” if he's goin' to buy a new machine just for himself, and Melvin Hoots went and married a girl out of town and says they can't fool him any longer.

John White's dog, “Mutt,” was locked in the restaurant one night. When Lige went to lunch at midnight, Mutt was lying at the door, wagging his tail. Lige missed a twelve dollar ham.

Fritz Wasem has been hitting in tough luck in the early games but the old leader of last year will be there at the finish with the war stick.

Flowers
FRESH CUT AND POTTED
Special Attention
given to Floral Designs
MAIN 1475
MRS. ANNA WALTER GRAY
1860 E. William
Prices Reasonable

New Suits
Newest Models and Fabrics
Priced from . . . . $45 to $60

We also have on hand some splendid values from last season, medium weight and good styles at less than this season's prices. You can save money on these and still be “dressed up.”

Full line of shoes, oxfords and pumps for Men, Women and Children, and hosiery for the whole family.

Men's furnishings and work clothing.

Ryan & Higgins
Eldorado and Jasper
We Cash Staley Pay Checks
Mr. Galloway had to sign all the change in pay slips

What a Shame

Father Pennington of the Feed Elevator has almost lost all his married friends by giving his wife $50 out of each pay.

Avory McGlade treated the team and several other well known gentlemen to strawberry cake a few days after the opening game. Miss McGinnity made good her promise to gave a cake to the player that hit the first home run.

A Case of Rank Ingratitude

A man was hurt in No. 10 Building. Two of his fellow workmen raced down from the seventh floor, ran to the Welfare House, and then panted up to the seventh floor again with a stretcher. But the injured one had decided to walk.

Penny would like to have the auto pump which was removed from his car returned to it. Never mind, Penny, they might have taken the car.

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S P R I N G  H O U S E - C L E A N I N G  T I M E

IS WHEN A "FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND"

Let the Royal help you make this work lighter and more enjoyable.

If you haven’t electricity in your home let us wire it for you.

Visit us in our new store and see the many wonderful things electrical.

Orlando Electric Shop

Operated by

HICKS & HUMES
Electric Appliances

SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring and Contracting

ORLANDO HOTEL BLDG.
Corner Water and Wood Streets
He who plans his garden and enters it in the Staley garden contest is wisest of all.

Jack G., the assistant foreman of the Feed Elevator, was found trying to run a fast passenger train on the foreman’s schedule and was put back on the local at the starch department.

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**NOTICE!**

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Pianos, Player Pianos, Pathe Talking Machines, Player Rolls, Pathe Records, Violins, Mandolins, Ukuleles, Strings for All Instruments, of

**Britton-Roath Music House**

322 NORTH MAIN ST.

Phone 365 Decatur, Ill.

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**Gardenarmyism**

By C. M. Weed

A cabbage grown is a quarter saved.

Spare the spade and spoil the crop.

Weed in haste and pull up the crop.

Be sure you’re right, then hoe ahead.

The good gardener is a good citizen.

A hoe in the hand is worth two in the shed.

It’s an ill wind that blows the moths about.

When the worm turns be sure he finds plenty of poison on the leaves.

The straight and narrow garden path is better than the wide and crooked one.

Neither the ant nor the grasshopper is as wise as the garden army soldier who stores plenty of carrots.

---

Jack Mintun took a trip last week to the bowling tournament in Peoria. His baggage included one bowling ball and one traveling bag. While waiting for the train he decided to get a shoe shine. So climbing in the chair set his baggage on either side and picked up the morning paper and never noticed until half way to Peoria that the bootblack had shined one shoe and the traveling bag.

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**Elder & Connard**

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**UNITED STATES**

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Michelin Tubes

We want you to come in, learn about Michelin tires, and become acquainted with our method of applying your old tires on the purchase of new ones.

Our business is conducted on an extremely liberal basis, and the service we render is as nearly perfect as any service can be.

**VULCANIZING — RETREADING**

All work guaranteed. Your tires repaired if they are worth it. If not, we tell you so.

**214-18 N. FRANKLIN ST.**

N. E. Corner Central Park Telephone Main 4434
A Case of Mortification

That dread disease, "Sleeping Sickness," so rampant throughout the country, has finally hit Staleyville. Although there have been symptoms of it and a few light attacks occasionally, it has never been noticed until recently that many employes were afflicted.

Our esteemed Assistant Superintendent Dubes has been most active in the "research" work for all cases and through his active endeavors, some are all ready cured and "discharged".

Most cases have shown immediate improvement after the first treatment, but there is one case which afforded the honorable "M. D. (?)" Dubes considerable consternation. In the well known "Rag Pile", so dear to the hearts of all Feed House "Workers", was found one patient who did not respond to aforesaid "M. D.'s" treatment. When first espied he was reposing very comfortably and to all outward appearances, fast in the throes of slumber. Up comes our noble "inspector of likely sleeping haunts", and enters into a low and personal consultation with said patient. After a few minutes' deliberation without response from the afflicted one, the "Doctor" resorted to rougher tactics, and gave the luckless, lifeless thing a sound shaking.

That ruined it. The cap fell away revealing a blank countenance; the shoes, presumably attached by ankles, were merely laid in place, and likewise fell away. The truth must out, so here it is. A suit of Unionalls stuffed full of old press cloths was masquerading as "one of the boys". Exit Honorable Dubes "M. D." very quietly, based in deep mortification.

MORAL—"Ask Henry."

One night, Jim Galloway walked into the Table House to see that everything was all right. He came upon a man who was fast asleep, and looking about, picked up a hose, and called to a workman to hold it and point it toward the man while he turned the water on. Then he slipped around the corner, turned the water on and went into hiding nearby. The man awoke sputtering, to see no trace of the night superintendent, but determined to get revenge on his fellow workman who was so generously covering him with water.

Dort

Quality Goes Clear Through

Let us show you how accessible and simple is Dort construction. It is the great outstanding reason why Dort owners will tell you that they easily take care of all adjustments.

Ask about our payment plan.

Whitaker Sales Company
New Suffern Building Phone Main 4916
Talk about a lion tamer, Jones, you've got the world beat.

The Timekeepers trimmed the Electricians 5 to 0 in an exhibition game April 14th.

Dopey of the Packing House gets a bad cold and has to lay off every now and then.

Three Up On Ananias

A group of golfers sat one day
Around the nineteenth hole,
Exchanging lies and alibis
Athwart the flowing bowl.
“Let’s give a cup,” said one of them,
A sparkle in his eye,
“For him among us who can tell
The most outrageous lie.”

“Agreed,” they cried, and one by one
They played way under par
With yarns of putts and brassie shots.
They traveled true and far;
With stories of prodigious swipes,
Of holes they made in one,
Of niblick shots from yawning traps,
As Vardon might have done.

And when they noticed sitting by,
Apart from all the rest,
George Chamberlain who had yet to join
The fabricating test;
“Get in the game,” they said to him,
“Come on and shoot your bit.”
Whereat George Chamberlain arose and spoke
As follows, or to-wit:

“Although I’ve played some holes in one,
And other holes in two;
Although I’ve often beaten par,
I kindly beg of you
To let me off—for while I might
Show proof of well-earned fame,
I never speak about my score
Or talk about my game.”

They handed him the cup at once,
Their beaten banners furled,
Inscribing first below his name:
“The Champion of the World.”
Charley Austin, foreman of the coal dock, has started a swimming school for the night operators of the clamshell and the coal dock. At least, we infer it's a swimming school for he was found one night immersed up to his ears in the fine ground coal of the hopper. If Pat Collins and Lester Bramblett hadn't heard him singing his swan song, he might have been drowned.

Rex Martin is going in for literature. Not the same kind as Dr. Elliott's five foot shelf of books, but literature nevertheless.

George Tidd, upon the advice of Dr. Leo Shultz, has placed himself on a milk diet. It is his intention to acquire more perfect physical development in order to rival Henry Crause in beauty.

Our good pal John Shultz has developed a strange form of rheumatism, kaleidoscopic in its nature. The afflicted parts first turn yellow, then white and then blue. Fortunately it only lasts over Sunday, and leaves no after effects.

Possum is not satisfied with matching pennies but has started faking dollars.

---

The difference between you and the man "higher up" is TRAINING.

Any man can determine what he can make by taking the measure of what he can give.

Thousands of men earn large salaries because they trained under our Experts.

Couple a part of your spare time with ambition and let La Salle Extension University do the rest.

Courses in ACCOUNTANCY, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, INTERSTATE COMMERCE & TRAFFIC, and LAW.

Send for Catalog or Information to A. R. GAVIN, Resident Mgr.
Telephone Main 6403
216 CITIZENS BANK BLDG., DECATUR
To whom it may concern: The hoss skinner, Walter Grant, and the concrete king, Newt Simpson, are turning Joe Cook's hoisting engine room into a whittling hall. The shavings are very deep.

Mary Hennessy exchanged her new bloomers after she found out that she didn't wear size 44.

Willard Valentine is getting pretty popular with the girls of the Tray Room. Already he is buying them candy.

The packer in No. 16 has been speeded up, but we have to wait now for the wrenches to come from Morehouse & Wells in order to adjust it.

FOR SALE—A beautiful cottage at Faries Park. Has electric lights, water piped in kitchen, fireplace, large living room; two large screened-in porches; on top of hill with fine view in all directions. For information call Claude Price Advertising Service, 214 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 6403.

Some elderly ladies visiting the Staley factory called at No. 16 Bldg. Wishing to get a better knowledge of the process, they asked the foreman, Fatty Arbuckle, to show them around. Not having the time to do this, he called his able representative to act in his place. Sharlock took them to the top floor where the filter is located, and began his explanation of the workings and process like this: The juice is pumped in these tanks and boiled, and then pumped up in this hopper; these wheels with sacks on turn so slow that the creamy part settles on them when it gets over on the other side the wind blows it off, then it falls on those wooden pans, is put in the ovens to bake "if the steam is turned on" and comes out the other doors ready for use. A great deal of it is used in hanging wall paper and by wash women. They left apparently well satisfied with their visit.

Penny hasn't been feeling right since he fired Jack of the Feed Elevator.

Edith Weeks must like roses, the way they send them to her house.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

MONEY for dependents if you die.

MONEY to pay DEBT against your house if you should die before you pay it.

MONEY to prevent a SACRIFICE of your HOME if you should die.

MONEY for YOURSELF when YOU become OLD.

If you are interested in making provisions for such MONEY see "FRITZ WASEM," local agent, or write

Berkshire Life Insurance Company

E. P. JOHNSON, General Agent

538-539 Powers Building :: Decatur, Illinois
You should have seen the pretty girl Hercy Wolf took to the Fountain Plaza Ball. You could span around her little waist so neat and very small he thought about two oysters sure would fill her up complete, such a dainty delicate little thing, but this is what she ate: A dozen raw, a plate of slaw and fancy asparagus; a big stew with cracker, too, and a soft shell crab on toast; the next she tried some oysters fried, her appetite was immense, but when she yelled for apple pie, I though Wolf would surely die, for he had but 50 cents. To finish up this delicate girl she cleaned out an ice cream can. She says, “Oh Hercy, I tell my ma you are such a fine young man.” She said the next time she came for fun she would bring her sister along. When Wolf handed the man his 50 cents why this is what he did: He broke his nose, tore his clothes, and every chance he made him dance, he fired him o’er the fence, saying, “Take my advice, don’t try it twice, when you got but 50 cents.”

Girls of the Tray room are going to take singing lessons.

The worthy hog head of Building No. 16, who is credited with all honesty that mortal man might possess, reported being slugged. Safety Engineer O’Brien was notified at once. He called Capt. Whitten and his deputies on the scene and, assisted by Chief Detective Pat Kearney and his bloodhounds, a thorough search was made of the surrounding neighborhood, but to no avail. Deciding that they would search the building, they proceeded to do so. On entering the reading and rest room, their eyes at once fell on the richly upholstered furniture. At once they decided that the hogger had been dreaming.

_____ Used Rugs Cheap
A big lot of slightly used Rugs and Carpets, room size rugs as low as $7. These will not last long.
810 East North St.

What is the use of buying them if they will not last long?

Walter Veach is trying to economize lately by asking the taxi drivers for transfers.

---

Our Paint Department
Carries the Most Complete Line

- HOUSE PAINTS
- BARN PAINTS
- WAGON PAINTS
- WALL FINISHES
- SHELLACS
- VARNISHES
- AUTO FINISHES
- ENAMELS
- STAINS
- FILLERS
- BRONZES
- BRUSHES
- COLORS
- LEAD
- OIL
- TURPENTINE

To be Found in Central Illinois

Morehouse & Wells Company
Hardware
Frank McCann the jolly engineer of No. 17 Building is right on the job with his hand on the throttle most of the time. Say, Frank, that engine is not your old 480 of the Illinois Central; there are no drivers under her, no whistle cord, No. 17 is not a big box car and you are not pulling her away, and you are not going by-by. So get out of that dream, Frank, for your little Pet is not a locomotive, but a dinky stationary engine.

The H. A. Goreham's Zebra Show (or better known as the Ninety-Nine Stripe) will be delayed indefinitely on account of R. R. strike. Mr. Goreham will go to South Bend, Ind., to inspect the circus wagons which are being built in that city. Mr. Goreham has associated with him Mr. Carl O. Bennett, the Night Oil'er. Mr. Bennett will dispose of his extensive pineapple plantation, also his orange grove in Florida, also his stock in the N. Y. Central. He will invest this money in the Goreham Shows.

H. A. Goreham, Mgr.

Spring has come, and Count Friday has at last found the ideal for whom he has been so long seeking. She is not only a member of this planet, but also of this plant. Soon there will be another international alliance which will mean the exchange of American gold for the title of "Countess."

WANTED: A Sherlock Holmes to ascertain why Buck Scherer, after returning home from calling on his beloved, invariably enters his room, turns on the lights and sits on the edge of the bed for an hour or two dreaming, before retiring.

No doubt but that Mr. Shade, our band director, has scored pronounced success. Gertrude has been so entranced by his music that an elopement to California has been planned.

Ask Pat of the Tray Room how he earns his pin money.

Folks have been noticing a dirty streak under Schubert's nose of late.

Well, Pee Wee, if she knows anything about feed, that sample you showed her should qualify you for the position.

When Windy Lotshaw was inoculated for smallpox, he had the doctor vaccinate him on the head so the baseball boss would not find any scars on the ball playing machinery.

Spring Clothes Worked on by Us
Beat the H. C. L.—

The New Paris
Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 2905
227 N. Main St.
Who was the nut in the plant who bought 7 dozen eggs at $1.50 a dozen, to set under one bantam hen?

The rocking chairs which have been reposing gracefully in the Storeroom lately neither indicate that the Storeroom has been turned into a Y. W. C. A. or an Old Soldiers' Home. These have been placed so that when Windy and Hank get into a long winded argument and become exhausted, they will have a place in which to resuscitate.

The Auditing Department is beginning to believe that their season tickets to the baseball games will not do them much good on Saturday afternoons.

The "Thin Boiling" department has one man who is so ambidextrous he can eat and fight with both hands. He is also a sleight-of-hand performer; at home he "ties the dog loose" and here he "opens the valves shut."

---

**The Great Big Word in Modern Business is Service**

"Have your eyes examined"

**Here It Is In Spectacles**

Many of our patients ask if these SHELL frames "are really lens protectors?"

Our answer is a demonstration.

We were the first to introduce SHELL EYE GLASS Goods in this locality, the same as all other leading optical specialists have been and will be introduced here. For up-to-the-last-minute Optical Service consult

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**E. L. Harris & Co.**

313 N. Main Street

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**Enameled Baths, Seitz, and Foot Tubs, Receptors, Lavatories, Drinking Fountains, Laundry Trays, Kitchen Sinks, Slop Sinks, Urinals, Closet Tanks, Etc., Etc. Our estimates are low and the workmanship top-notch in mechanical skill. When you need any plumbing or supplies, think of**

---

**OPTOMETRIST**

**Eye Service**

256 North Main St., Phone 207
—Bill Herr was presented with a beautiful yard stick. Bill ought to be about ready to put his patent on the market pretty soon, for he has already advertised for farm implements, and we guess that he is going to sell it so much a yard.

Spring is here—Jim Galloway has shed his sweater.

Two young men of a certain gang are not seen so much on the second floor of the Packing House since certain signs have been posted there.

Bill Coppenbarger is going West. But the Empress, on Water street, is as far west as he ever gets. Good luck to you, Billy.

Jim Parker keeps Joe Pollock’s gang informed that he intends to spend the coming winter either in Florida or Cuba.

George Stevens says the worst thing about driving a car is that a fellow never knows when he’s going to get stuck up.

Jake Ernst is getting to be a dance hall hound. He is a popular favorite at all the dancing parlors. He can trip off all the steps and is a bear when it comes to “Buck and Wing” and the “Lincolnshire” clog; he likes the last two better than waltzes for the reason that they can be danced alone and without the help of ladies, and Jake is just a wee bit shy of “wimmen folks.”

Benchy and Fat would make a good couple. Both can shake the shimmy.

CAPS—And Cloth Hats
A Wonderful Variety; a remarkable assortment; splendid materials and very fine values. Checks; Tweeds; Homespuns; Gabardines; Camels hair; Polo Cloths; Flannels.

$2.50 to $4.50
Ask to See the New BILLY KENT MODEL—it’s Pleated

The SHIRT SHOP
Saltz Bros. Haberdashers
215 N. Water St.
This is the last year for Leo Shultz; he expects to take up the study of medicine in the near future. We predict immediate and lasting success for the young gentleman due to the fact that his method of administering medicine is somewhat novel as well as effective.

John Miller of the storeroom has dismantled his musical instruments. He says that he was given a quiet tip that Professor Shade was going to infringe on his patent, and he did not wish him to be a millionaire “over night”.

The foremen say they are not strong for Coca-Colas, and are of the opinion they will seek the cooling beverages of Canada when the heat of the summer comes.

The boys of the garage sent Leo Munson and Newt Simpson to the Store-room for some white lamp black. Of course they got it.

Since Jamison had his teeth pulled out, he rarely opens his mouth to use his proboscis any more. Isn’t he vain?

Kate and Avory had a fine time at the dance Saturday night, although they were not observed to dance.

Willard doesn’t like to work in the Tray Room because it keeps him too busy trying to keep up with the women. He appears to be getting thin.

Among us, boys, is a war hero, namely First Class Sergeant Jones of the Packing House, formerly with the 35th Division. In twelve days of fighting in the Argonne Forest there were shot out from under him: 9 motorcycles, 3 bicycles and 2 horses. Some record!

BICYCLES

Have you seen the New RACYCLE? One piece hanger—the lightest running wheel in the world. We have it. Also the Reading Standard and Compeer. Our stock of sundries is complete. Prices have not advanced this year.

Repair Department is complete—all work guaranteed.

G. E. JOHNSON 249 EAST MAIN STREET
Millikin National Bank
Oldest and Largest Bank in Decatur

Founded A.D. 1860

3% Pays
On Savings Accounts 3%

See how Savings have grown in the Millikin National Bank since the Savings Department was opened in June, 1909

On Dec. 31, 1909, Savings Deposits were $101,751.87
On Dec. 31, 1910, Savings Deposits were 241,487.36
On Dec. 31, 1913, Savings Deposits were 566,982.86
On Dec. 31, 1916, Savings Deposits were 827,333.95
Dec. 1, 1919, over $1,150,000.00

Pay checks on any bank cashed

We invite you to open an account—checking or savings
HEAR IN THE MOON—

That all your world is a stage and all you men and women are merely actors.
That the first act shows Charlie Burkey, your famous chemist, trying to demolish a street car with his hunk o' tin.
That the second act shows Howard File turning corners on one rear wheel with the throttle full open and brakes all on.
That the third act shows File and Burkey sitting at the library table studying a correspondence textbook on automobiling.
That Jim Cook has donated a brand new Hudson to your automobile museum.
That he says it is as fickle as a vampire and as cantankerous as a Missouri mule.
That it must be magnetized the way it hugs guy wires and telephone poles.
That the old saying, "A man's home is his castle," should apply to Harry Walmsley and his brand new bungalow.
That Harry absolutely refuses to divulge the name of the fair lady who is going to be queen of his Castle.
That it is a well known fact some of his lady friends have been consulted about how the nursery should be furnished.
That your bandmaster promised to play "The Campbells Are Coming" on the first appearance in public.
That he either forgot to live up to his promise or did not know how.
That instead of playing that inspiring, tuneful Scotch masterpiece, he substituted "See the Conquering Hero Come."
That adulterated wood alcohol is a great stimulant.
That it causes some of your prominent fight fans to demonstrate how to cut down cherry trees on a street car.
That it was a great, magnificent demonstration, a back-to-nature performance, inspired by stimulations.
That Bill Ooton says he never heard of the Cat of Nine Tails.
That the only cat he is really acquainted with is the quadruped in Metz cabin.
That he swears by all that is holy it is merely a scratching acquaintance.
That great men leave their footprints on the sand of time.
That Harry Falk, your elongated timekeeper, left his footprints on the unfinished, soft concrete in the new addition to the Mill House.
That it is SOME footprint—20 inches long—10 inches wide—200 square inches.
That Jack Howley, your assistant storekeeper, is either a woman hater or a camouflage artist.
That some Christian lady missionary sent him several religious magazines and hymn books.
That Jack's language was neither parliamentary nor complimentary when he received the package.
That Frank Reed's steam made man has nothing on Henry Dubes' Buick.
That his rebuilt, armor plated, modern perpetual motion car is one of the seven wonders of Christendom.
That it looks like Ben Hur's chariot, runs like Bill Morrison's Briscoe and jumps like a kangaroo.

Yours truly, THE MAN IN THE MOON.
Other People's Printing
Worries Are Our
Special Business

No need to worry over details once you appoint your printers. We are printing engineers and take up the slack of your troubles.

There's a deal of relief in knowing this—in being able to feel when you let the job that qualified men are in charge. We are members of that select body of master printers known as the United Typothetae of America. The aggregate experience and skill of the personnel of our institution, computed by addition, is equal to a thousand years—enough to be sure to see your job through and a surplus supply for the next man.

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