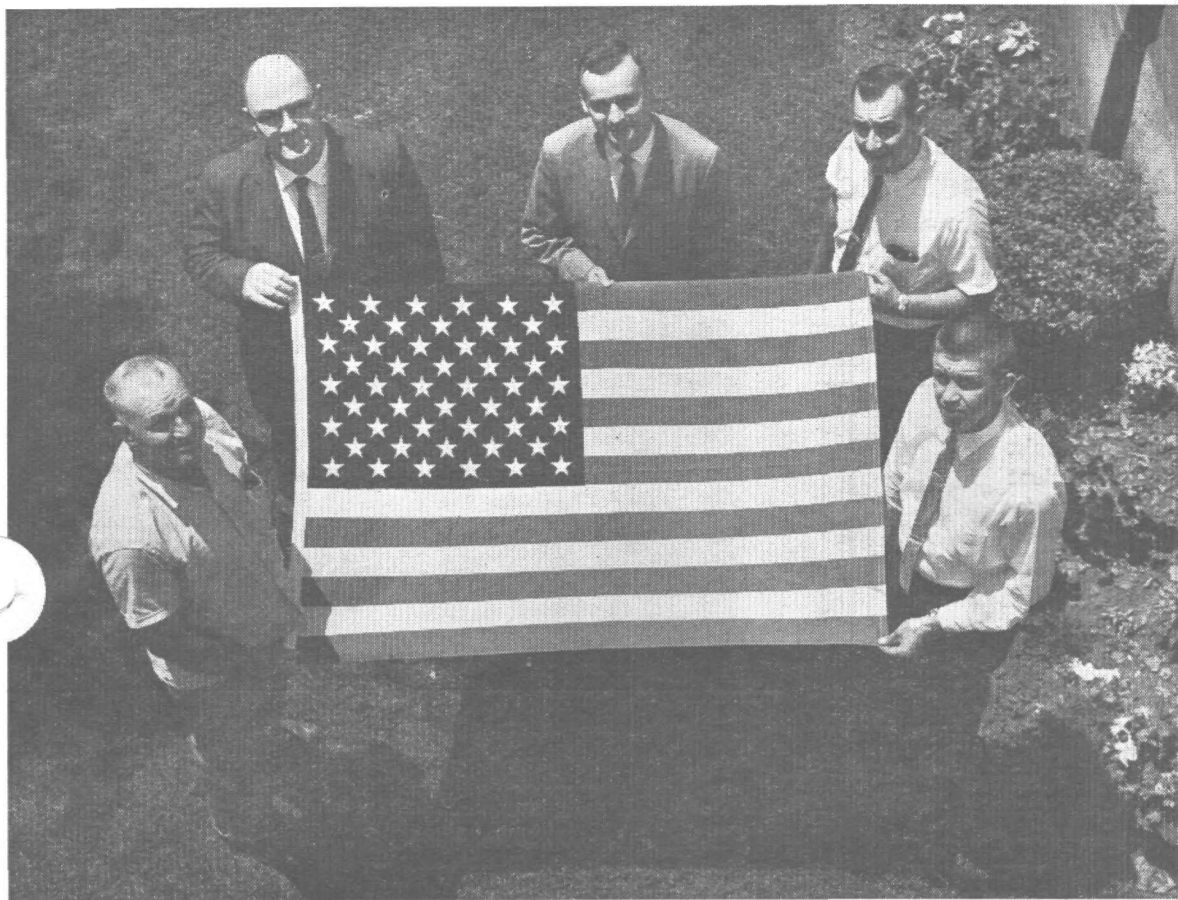


Everyone A Yankee Doodle Dandy



Being born on the 4th of July gives these five Staley men the same birthday as the nation's new 50-star flag. L-r are William Bruner, John Talley, Edward Beck, Edgar Benson, Jr., and Warren Moore. Not pictured are 'Yankee Doodle Dandies' Mary Murray, Dan Spicer, Bruno Piraino, Frank Watkins, Painesville employees Lee Taylor, Olin Clark, and Lloyd Blankenship (S.C.).

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Increases Add Half-Million To Paychecks

Contract, wage, and pension negotiations were completed early this month at Staley's, with ratification of a new two-year contract at Decatur, settlements on wages, and agreement on a new five-year pension plan at Decatur and Painesville.

Increases were also given to most salaried employees.

Negotiations were concluded in good time and settlements were within the Company's long-established policy of paying wages equal to or better than those prevailing in the industries in which it competes for sales and in the communities in which it employs people.

The increases will add a half-million dollars to Staley employees' pay during the next year.

At Decatur, an 8-cent wage increase for hourly employees took effect July 1, boosting the starting male labor rate to \$2.11 and the top mechanic rate to \$2.79. The two-year contract with Local 837 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL-CIO, runs to July 1, 1962, with a reopener on wages only next year.

At Painesville, a 7-cent wage increase took effect July 1, boosting the base labor rate there to \$2.13 and the top mechanical rate to \$2.68½. Negotiations with Local 22162 of the Chemical Workers Union were on wages only under a two-year contract that runs to July 1, 1961.

Differences between pay increases and rates at the two plants are in keeping with Company policy of taking into account competitive companies and prevailing wage levels in the Illinois and Ohio plant communities.

In addition to nearly a half-million dollars in direct pay increases, the new five-year pension agreement adds an estimated 1-cent per hour to the Company's labor cost and will substantially increase pension benefits for employees retiring on or after July 1, 1960.

The minimum benefit for employees retiring at age 65 with 15 years of service is increased 108 percent to \$125 per month, and the minimum retirement benefit for 30 years is increased 25 percent to \$150 per month, including social security.

Since social security started in 1937, the Company and employees have paid some \$6 million into the government program to provide retirement benefits from social security included under the Staley pension plan.

Social security taxes this year are expected to cost Staley employees and the Company each \$450,000—more than \$900,000 this year alone.

The Company and employees are now paying into the social security program at more than three times the average rate since the program was started 23 years ago, and additional increases are already scheduled in 1963, 1966 and 1969, when the social security tax rate will be

Staley Folks' Earnings High

Staley employees' earnings are well above average, according to a comparison with average gross weekly earnings of industry employees in the state and nation for 1959.

The gross weekly pay of Staley employees averaged \$102.17 last year, compared with an average of \$96.66 for employees in Illinois manufacturing industries at large, and an average of \$89.47 for industrial workers across the country.

This month's wage increases will add some \$3.20 to the average gross weekly pay of Staley folks. That would put us \$8.71 a week ahead of the state average and \$15.90 a week ahead of the national average.

50 percent higher than it is now for both the Company and employees.

Social security taxes paid by the Company are part of the cost of providing retirement benefits, and part of some 25 cents an hour in "hidden" fringe benefits that don't show up on paychecks. Other fringe benefits which do show up on employees' paychecks boost the total fringe cost to better than 60 cents an hour over straight wage rates. Thus the average Staley hourly employee receives \$3.03 in wages and fringe benefits for each hour he works.

Company's Profit Down

Staley Company profits were down \$842,109 from year-ago figures in the first six months of the current fiscal year, according to the report for the period ending March 31.

Net profit in the first six months a year ago was \$3,392,333, compared with \$2,550,224 for the same period this year—a decline of nearly 25 percent from year-ago earnings.

Wage and salary increases granted a year ago added more than \$650,000 to employees' paychecks, and to the Company's labor cost. New increases this month will make the Company's labor cost in the year ahead some \$1.1 million higher than two years ago.

Staley NEWS

Published bi-monthly, exclusively for employees of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

Vol. 3, No. 5

Decatur, Illinois

July, 1960

Drive safely, don't add your name to...

Traffic's 'Dishonor Roll'

Someone has suggested that it be called "The Dishonor Roll" and that each year we add to it the names of Americans involved in traffic accidents.

"The Dishonor Roll."

The name is fitting because most of the dead and injured needn't be dead or injured at all.

Over two million of us were victims of our automobiles last year; 37,600 of us died and 2,870,000 of us were hurt.

We bring this up now because summer is here and vacation plans are being made by most



"Before this happened, he drove 43 hours nonstop."

New Department:

Feed Products Head Is Lane

A new feed products department has been created and Edward C. Lane appointed as its manager.

Lane had charge of sales activities on many of the feed products brought together in the



Lane

new department in his former position as meal sales manager. The announcement was made by E. E. Rhodes, soybean division manager, who said that sales of Staley's basic and special feed products would be centered in the new department, as well as nutritional studies and marketing of new feed products being developed.

Growing sales volume and dis-

tribution areas for basic and specialty feed products led to the change, Rhodes said.

1. Roads are dry.
2. Weather is clear.
3. Direction of travel is straight ahead.
4. Car is in good mechanical condition.
5. Driver is exceeding the speed limit.

Other management appointments in the new department are:

Kenneth N. Wright, director of feed nutrition, in charge of technical work and product development;

Reeder C. Miller, sales manager for soybean oil meal; Robert W. Emmons, sales manager for corn feeds; Thomas E. Kanakis, sales manager, "Rockland Diets" for laboratory animals;

John K. Gilbert, sales manager for "Sweetone" dried molasses concentrate.

Cards, Braves Will Welcome Quiz Winner

Don Sapp Is Winner

Don Sapp, Plant Cleanup, won the 1960 Baseball Quiz on the basis of predicting the number of games won by each first place team on July 15. He tied with three others in predicting the standings of seven of the teams.

Increased interest was shown in the Staley News Baseball Quiz this year as Company fans turned in a total of 291 entries by the June 1 deadline.

The winner of the contest will make a one-day, all-expense-paid trip to Busch Stadium in St. Louis to see the Cardinals play the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves are managed by Charlie Dressen, ex-Staley baseball and football star. Letters from the St. Louis and Milwaukee front offices to Leck Ruthrauff say the teams are looking forward to meeting the winner of the contest and posing for pictures.

To win, an employee had to turn in the best prediction of the standings of the major league teams on July 15; the prize for a perfect score is a free World Series game.

The standings of the major league teams on July 15 were:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| National League | |
| 1. Pittsburgh | 5. San Francisco |
| 2. Milwaukee | 6. Cincinnati |
| 3. Los Angeles | 7. Philadelphia |
| 4. St. Louis | 8. Chicago |
| American League | |
| 1. New York | 5. Detroit |
| 2. Cleveland | 6. Washington |
| 3. Chicago | 7. Boston |
| 4. Baltimore | 8. Kansas City |

Representing 219 Years of Service:



Parker, Smith Senior Retirees With 41 Years

Eight Staley veterans representing 219 years of service between them retired recently.

Judge A. Parker and Harvey L. Smith were the senior employees in the group, each with a 41-year Staley career.

Parker began his employment as a fireman's helper in the Boiler Room. For the past 34 years he has had a supervisor's job, the last 13 years as a shift foreman.

Smith's career began as a helper in the old pipe shop. In 1921 he went to the millwright shop. He became a mechanic in 1925, a senior mechanic in 1941, and assistant foreman in 1950.

Starting as a Boiler Room laborer in 1921, Jay L. Johnson later went to the old Table House where he worked as a paddler. He was made foreman of the Feed House in 1941.

Fred M. Myer's 39-year Staley career began and ended in the Power House. He became a turbine operator and he has been a switchboard operator for the past 28 years.

A. M. "Mac" Boulware started with the Company as a laborer in the Boiler Room in 1922. Later he worked in the old Table House and Merco Building for 16 years. In 1939 he transferred to the Machine Shop, became a senior mechanic in 1948.

Frank Loughead, who has finished a 37-year career, began working in the Syrup House in 1923 as a sugar process laborer.

Available Again

'Fun' Booklet Is Reprinted

First distribution of a booklet titled "Fun With 'Sta-Flo' Liquid Starch" proved so popular that the Company has updated the contents and made it available again.

The 16-page picture booklet describes how the combination of Sta-Flo liquid starch and Prang powder tempera can be used for finger painting, easel painting, simulated oil painting, sponge painting, to make play props, puppets and dolls, exhibits and displays, and hall and table decorations.

Over 35,000 people requested the booklet after it first appeared, and the second printing is even better.

Like to have a copy? Mail your request to the Staley News.

He has been a tank car cleaner since 1947.

E. Lee Hedburg, who had 26 years of Staley service when he retired, died June 5. He started as an Extra Board laborer, transferred to 48-49 Buildings in 1937 and there retired as a loader.

H. C. Hinkley, 25-year veteran, began his career as a Package Salesman in the Company's Western Division in 1935. He became assistant manager of the division, manager of the Kansas City office in 1952, and manager of grocery products division in Kansas City in 1959.

Staley's Welcomes

The following new employees: Helen L. Akers, Messenger, Office Service; Louis P. Bressan, Assoc. Process Research Technician, Engineering Research; Patricia Ann Byrum, Messenger—Office Occupation Student, Office Service; Paul Chamberlain, Sr. Salesman, Ind. Sales, St. Louis; Richard Day, Messenger, Office Service; Donald Dempsey, Sr. Tech. Salesman, Ind. Sales; Donald G. Epple, Anal. Chemist, Chemical Research; Judith E. Garner, Messenger—Office Occupation Student, Office Service; Nancy L. Girard, Jr. Purchase Order Typist, Purchasing; W. P. Hagenbach, Dir. Engineering Research, Eng. Rsch.

Below is a montage of pages from the new 16-page booklet titled "Fun With 'Sta-Flo' Liquid

106 Mark Service Anniversaries

Art Watkins Top Oldtimer With 40 Years Experience

July and August mark service anniversary celebrations for 106 Staley employees, nine of them with 25 or more years and 97 of them in the 5-20 year group.

Senior employee among those with anniversaries is Art Watkins, night superintendent of the Production and Maintenance Department.

Watkins began his Staley career 40 years ago as a Reclamation Stock Clerk.

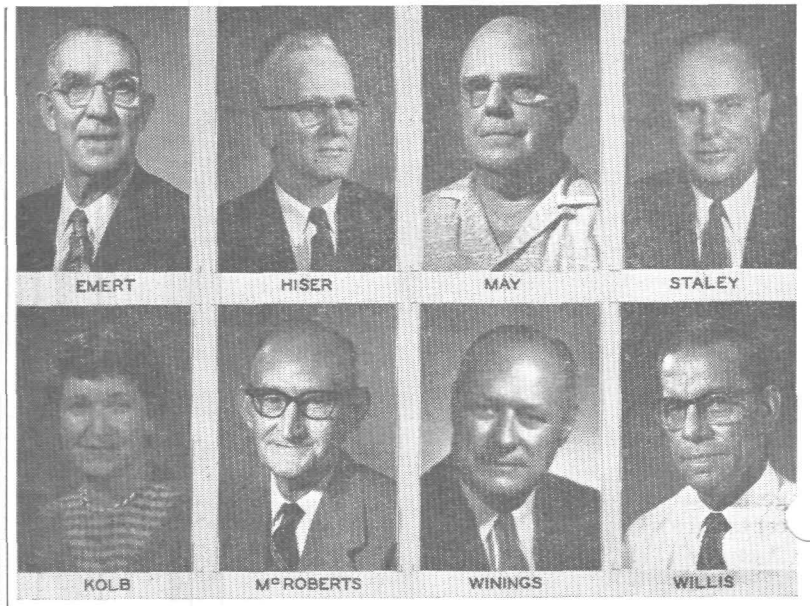
July, 1920 was also the month he found himself on the "Outside Committee" for the Staley Fellowship Club's picnic and field day. Helping with preparations was another Staley man, George Halas, later of Chicago Bear football fame. July of that year was when A. E. Staley took his first airplane ride and, upon landing, proclaimed with a broad smile that "flying is a great sport."



Watkins

- Charles C. Jensch, Assist. Legal Counsel, Law; Ellsworth Kimmel, Dir. Indus. Mkt. Development, Ind. Mkt. Development; William Magidson, Patent Attorney, Research; Gloria Ann Majoros, Clerk Steno, Painesville; Thomas Myers, Assoc. Chemical Engineer, Chem. Eng.; George Reynolds, Sr. Salesman, Indus. Sales; George Rotter, Assoc. Dev. Engineer, Eng. Research; Robert Sanner, Dir. Training, Training; Harold F. Schulte, Jr. Engineer, Engineering; Helen Sebok, Sr. Trans. Mach. Opr., Ofc. Serv.; Wm. C. Shelton, Develop. Eng., Eng. Rsch.; Rodney Simms, Jr., Assoc. Develop. Eng., Eng. Rsch.; John Steinfeldt, Retail Salesman Trainee, Groc. Prod.; Juanita Taylor, Messenger, Ofc. Service; Wm. Wallace, Sales Trainee, Ind. Sales; Billy B. Whelchel, Sales Serv. Eng., Process Serv. Section; Stanley Wilbur, Messenger, Ofc. Service; Lance Wise, Asst. Publ. Relat. Dir., Publ. Relat.

Starch." First printing was so popular that Company revised booklet, offers it again.



Later in his career, in 1944, Watkins became division superintendent of the Auxiliary Department. In September, 1949 he was made night superintendent in Manufacturing and in 1955 he received his present title.

Other anniversaries are:

- 40 Years: James A. Emert, I.&C., July 28; L. H. Hiser, Control, July 26; Chester A. May, Mach. Shop, August 14; 35 Years: A. E. Staley, Jr., Chm of Bd., August 1; 30 Years: Ruth E. Kolb, Law, August 18; E. N. McRoberts, #20 Bldg., August 8; J. W. Winings, Power Eng., July 1; 25 Years: Andrew I. Willis, #1 Bldg., July 31; 20 Years: J. S. Copeland, Ind. Sales, July 12; Gladys Spitzer, #17 Bldg., August 20; Larry Trempel, Ind. Sales, August 1; 15 Years: E. E. Allison, #60 Bldg., July 5; A. C. Banks, #13-21 Bldg., Aug. 21; Jos. G. Barry, #20 Bldg., Aug. 21; J. L. Beckmeier, #29 Bldg., Aug. 22; Harold Buckner, #20 Bldg., Aug. 25; J. W. Bullington, Tin Shop, Aug. 20; A. C. Burt, #1 Bldg., July 10; Donald L. Camp, I.&C., July 9; Hugh Connor, Cont. Lab, Aug. 17; Tom Curry, Jr., Elev. C&D, Aug. 17; Bose Goad, #17 Bldg., Aug. 30; Booker Green, #111 Bldg., July 13; Obie Harlow, #1 Bldg., Aug. 27; Herman Harris, Elev. A., July 23; H. M. Hawthorne, I.&C., Aug. 24; Hubert Johnson, #1 Bldg., July 20; Herbert Jones, Extra Bd., Aug. 28; Vernon Martin, #20 Bldg., Aug. 6; Lawrence Miller, #9 Bldg., Aug. 25; Frank Morgan, #17 Bldg., Aug. 21; Paul Mrotzek, #12 Bldg., Aug. 25; Charles Parks, Stores, Aug. 21; Virgil Patterson, #101 Bldg., Aug. 21; Ira Pettyjohn, Pipe Shop, Aug. 23; Chester Phenix, Financial, Aug. 23; Henry Roberson, #1 Bldg., Aug. 23; Will H. Roberson, Millwrt., Aug. 2; S. J. Robbins, Elev. C&D, Aug. 2; Rose Rozanski, Ofc. Serv., Aug. 20; Jane Sumpter, Financial, July 16; Willie Swindle, #101 Bldg., July 26; Clifton Taylor, Paint & Roof, Aug. 6; Howell Taylor, Elev. A., Aug. 17; Sidney Williams, #1 Bldg., July 9; Frankie Wood, #20 Bldg., Aug. 17; 10 Years: Alfred Aydt, #20 Bldg., Aug. 18; Robert Bean, #101 Bldg., July 5; D. R. Blickensterfer, #20 Bldg., Aug. 14; George Canaday, #17 Bldg., Aug. 15; Robert Doty, #20 Bldg., Aug. 14; Robert Ellegood, Mach. Shop, Aug. 14; Phillip Finrock, Ofc. Jan., Aug. 13; R. J. Fisk, Slsman, Aug. 16; Chris Greanias, Eng., July 5; Arthur Leach, Elev. C&D, Aug. 15; Gary Loeb, Yards, Aug. 17; Charles Martin, Ofc. Jan., Aug. 14; Carl Minton, Millwrt., Aug. 14; G.A.T. Moore, Ind. Sales, July 3; Robert Newcome, #101 Bldg., Aug. 17; Paul Rever, #59 Bldg., Aug. 14; Levander Robinson, Brickmason, Aug. 15; Robert Rodgers, #59 Bldg., Aug. 14; Richard Sloan, Garage, Aug. 18; Richard Warner, #20 Bldg., Aug. 17;

- 5 Years: Esther J. Allen, Maint., Aug. 16; Robert Bandy, #111 Bldg., Aug. 30; Maurice Banks, Pl. Prot., July 18; Ralph Bartimus, Yards, Aug. 29; Rex Bauer, #34 Bldg., July 13; Jim Beaumont, Ind. Sales, July 1; Billie D. Bell, Yards, July 22; Kenneth Binkley, #17 Bldg., Aug. 16; David E. Boyer, Ex. Bd., July 25; Jerry Corwin, #111 Bldg., Aug. 19; William Doty, #9 Bldg., July 18; T. A. Eggers, Ind. Sales, Aug. 17; Jack Ernst, Cont., July 11; Ernest Faulkner, #29 Bldg., Aug. 12; Thomas Freeman, Ex. Bd., Aug. 26; Harold Graves, Eng., Aug. 1; Bennie L. Hack, Mill House, Aug. 26; Jerry Hall, #29 Bldg., Aug. 19; James Hammer, #5-10 Bldg., July 18; Russell Helton, #17 Bldg., Aug. 31; Homer Holm, Yards, Aug. 18; Gary L. Hopkins, Yards, Aug. 26; Oral A. Howard, #101 Bldg., July 27; Walter Howard, Fin., July 13; David Lawler, #17 Bldg., July 22; Carl Merriman, Yards, Aug. 24; Vernon Meyer, Yards, Aug. 16; Marion Peaslee, Boston Ofc., July 18; Donald Reynolds, #17 Bldg., Aug. 17; Daniel Robey, #22-47 Bldg., Aug. 16; R. R. Rodefelt, #5-10 Bldg., Aug. 19; C. E. Runyen, Ex. Bd., Aug. 26; James E. Schaberg, Personnel, July 5; K. L. Schrishuhn, Ex. Bd., July 22; Gary Sheets, #101 Bldg., July 26; Larry Sheets, #101 Bldg., July 27; Burl L. Stoner, #101 Bldg., Aug. 25; Ray L. Virden, Ex. Bd., Aug. 24; S. T. White, #111 Bldg., Aug. 19;

L. H. Rinebold Chosen For 'Captain' Title

L. H. "Law" Rinebold, captain of the Company's twin-engine DC-3, has been chosen "Captain of the Month" by Skyways magazine.

Skyways is the official publication of the National Business Aircraft Association. Each month it honors a company pilot with an outstanding professional record.

Rinebold's flying career includes time in World War II, the Korean conflict, as a captain for National Airlines, and as an inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

During the Korean war, he was assigned to the Atlantic Division of MATS as a chief pilot and project officer for "Blue Jay," an operation that included the building of the USAF base at Thule, Greenland.



Rinebold



'What Is It?'

Second In A Series

Cyclone Action Used In Separating Corn Germs

The whirling fury of a cyclone . . . one of nature's oldest and most destructive forces . . . has been tamed and put to work in the Mill House helping separate the germ from thousands of bushels of corn each day for Staley's.

These miniature cyclones, officially known as DoorClones, are gradually replacing the older and slower flotation germ separators which depend on the germs to rise to the top of the tank and float away from the rest of the fibres.

The DoorClones whirl the germs away through the use of centrifugal force. They were installed early in 1959 during an expansion program aimed at increasing and modernizing production facilities.

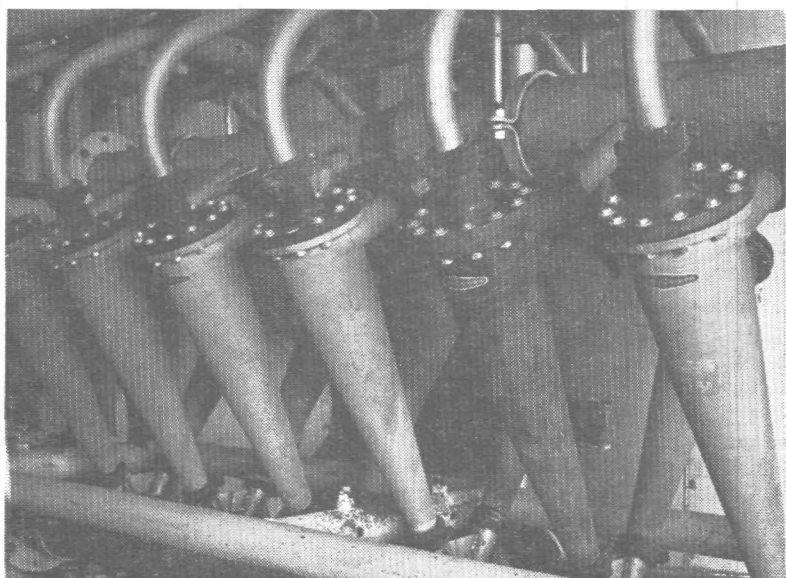
Of a design called "liquid cyclone," the DoorClones receive the corn near the top and immediately begin to whirl it as it moves toward the bottom. As the corn nears the smaller end of the cyclone, the germ separates and enters a vortex in an upward direction . . . in reverse to the rest of the corn which continues downward.

As the germs whirl upward they are received at the top of the cyclone by a "germ finder." The upward, lifting action is very similar to that which characterizes a cyclone or tornado.

What are the advantages to installing DoorClones? First and most obvious, they are much faster than the flotation-type separators. One DoorClone can handle four times the volume of a flotation germ separator in the same period of time. Also DoorClones are much cleaner because the flow of corn is completely protected inside the housing. There is better recovery of the germs with DoorClones and better control over the various flows of corn. Finally the process can be completely instrumentated and still take only about one-fourth as much floor space as would be required by enough flotation germ separators to handle the same volume.

There are two stages of DoorClones in the Mill House. In the first stage there are 14 cyclones installed in banks, seven on each side of the unit. The second stage has eight cyclones,

four on each side. The cyclones are made of polyvinyl chloride, a plastic product, but it appears that many of the future DoorClones will be made of nylon which gives greater life and requires less maintenance. In the picture (below), the darker cyclone is made of nylon; the others are of polyvinyl chloride construction.



DoorClones, which whirl germs from rest of fibres by centrifugal force, are replacing older, slower flotation germ separators. Action is similar to that of a cyclone or a tornado.

Good Laugh . . . Good Medicine

By Dr. W. E. Terhune

A sense of humor is obviously valuable. This trait is found in those who do not take life—and more particularly themselves—too seriously.

A sense of humor is the balm, the every-day healing lotion to be carried by everyone and used on many occasions.

Look for the funny elements in everyday living, enjoy the humorous actions of so-called great people, realizing that the world may respect a person for his wisdom but love him for the well-meaning, foolish things he does.

Don't be ashamed of making a fool of yourself occasionally; by so doing you demonstrate that you belong to a large and constantly growing fraternity, The Human Race. So make the best of it and help others enjoy life by accentuating its amusing side.

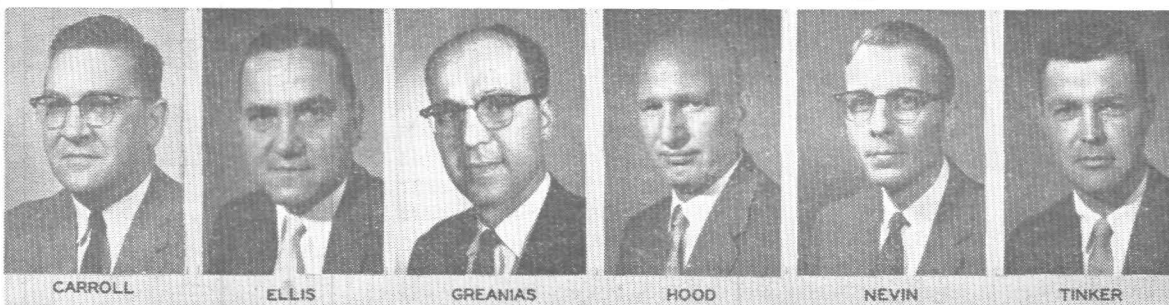
A funny story or a humorous twist is frequently all that makes an experience bearable. Try handling a difficult situation with a light touch, as a temporary predicament or inconvenience, not as a crisis.



Take the attitude that there is always a way—and what is more—a simple, satisfactory way to deal with all situations. Many people look on trouble as a tragedy, when it is merely a hill for strong legs to climb, frequently reaching an unexpected beautiful view of life.

When climbing an emotional mountain, boost yourself up with a light touch and remind yourself that you are nearing the summit—it is not much farther to the top.

Six Top Recent Promotions At Staley's



Promotions Announced For 21

Twenty-one promotions have been announced recently, including those of the six men pictured above, Donald Carroll, William Ellis, Gus Greanias, Charles Hood, Dr. Charles Nevin and Theron Tinker. Carroll's promotion to assistant foreman in the Millwright Shop was announced by Al Foley, maintenance superintendent. Carroll has been with Staley's

27 years, beginning as an Extra Board Laborer. He worked in the starch packing house for nine years, and in 1942 went to the Millwright Shop as a helper. After time out for Army service, he returned to become a mechanic in 1949 and a senior mechanic in 1952. He is a governor of the Fellowship Club and chairman of the Club's Claim Committee.

William Ellis has been promoted to foreman of the corn oil house, corn oil extraction building and the feed packing house. Lewis Smith, soybean processing superintendent, announced his promotion. Ellis has been an employee for 21 years, starting as a laborer in 1939. After four years in the Army he returned to the boiler-makers shop as a helper, advanced to mechanic and senior mechanic. He later served as assistant foreman of the reclamation plant, and has been supervisor of apprentices since 1955.

Gus Greanias has been named senior methods engineer in an announcement by W. Robert Schwandt, methods superintendent. Greanias is a 14-year employee who started his career as a mechanical engineer. He later became a project engineer and supervisor of manufacturing supplies. He is a 1943 graduate of the University of Illinois.

Charles Hood's promotion to time study man came as he returned to the Company after graduating from Millikin University last month. Hood began his employment as a laborer on the Extra Board in 1945. Later he became a senior painter. In 1956 he began his studies for a college degree at Millikin, continuing to work at Staley's during the summer months.

Dr. Charles Nevin's promotion to research associate in the industrial oils laboratory was announced by Dr. J. A. Bralley, director of chemical research. Dr. Nevin joined Staley's in 1957 as a senior research chemist. Previously he was with American Cyanamid Co. of Stamford, Conn., for four years and a professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina for three years. He holds a BS degree in chemistry from Washington and Jefferson University and Masters and Doctors degrees from Pennsylvania State.

Theron Tinker has been named area maintenance engineer. He

started with Staley's as a draftsman in 1955 after graduating from Millikin University. Tinker has been a junior maintenance engineer since 1959.

Other recent promotions include:

James Dale Bean, from Hourly to Assoc. Process Research Tech., Engineering Research.

Stanley Paul Boland, from Shop Clerk, Yard-Mfg. Maint., to Sr. Clerk, Mfg. Prod. & Maint.

Bryant E. Bomball, from Duplicator Mach. Opr.—Ofc. Serv., to Shop Clerk, Yard—Mfg. Prod. & Maint.

Delbert D. Burke, from Messenger, Ofc. Serv., to Dry Starch Clerk, Prod. and Maint.

Pete Dalmares, from Messenger, Ofc. Serv., to Jr. Duplicating Mach. Opr., Ofc. Serv.

Duane W. Florschuetz, from Asst. Nutritionist, Feed Nutrition, Soybean, to Terr. Salesman, Meal Sales, Soybean.

Janet Irene Fox, from Utility Clerk, Ofc. Serv., to Statistical Clerk, Ofc. Serv.

Jerome Groniger, from Sales Trainee, Groc. Prod., to Retail Salesman (Toledo), Groc. Prod.

Doris Morgenthaler, from Secy., Genl. Acctg. Contl., to Secy. to Comptroller, Control.

Janice Petzel, from Steno—Personnel Div., Personnel Trng, to Secy. to Man. of Personnel, Personnel Div.

Richard Pinkstaff, from Jr. Auditor, Auditing, to Jr. Analyst Profit & Cost Analysis.

William C. Rice, from Super., Atlanta, to Manager, Groc. Products, San Francisco.

Betty Ann Rodgers, from Jr. Invoice Clerk, Mach. Acctg., to Switchbd. Opr., Secretary's.

Jerrel L. Zimmerman, from Jr. Tech. to Tech.—Applications Research.

Helen Zindel, from Stat. Clerk, to Chief Sales Record Clerk, Ind. Sales.

Good Luck

To the following employees on entering military service:

- Jordan York, #34 Building
- George Virgil, Ind. Sales
- Edwin Leo Stephas, Nutrition
- Ronald Crane, Extra Board
- Donald Byers, #17 Bldg.

Staley's Welcomes

The following employees returning from military service:

- James F. Gaffney, Jr. Engineer
- Ronald D. McCoy, Methods and Materials
- Nelson P. Odeneal, Extra Board
- Robert A. Schnell, Assoc. Dev. Engineer
- Peter Leon Nell, 20 S Bldg.
- David J. Downing, Syrup Packing
- Vern E. Wilson, Extra Bd.
- Oral A. Howard, Extra Bd.

The following employees returning from school leave:

- Terry L. Littrell, Maintenance Dept.
- David R. Gollan, Yard & Track Labor
- Thomas J. Madell, 20 S Bldg.
- Richard A. Kemp, Extra Bd.
- Charles D. Hood, Standards Section

'Oh, Susanna!'

Gale Storm On Each Thursday

A fourth television show was added to the Company's regular weekly viewing schedule in July.

"The Gale Storm Show" on ABC-TV each Thursday at 2:30 p.m., previewed for Staley's on July 14. It is devoted exclusively to advertising "Sta-Flo" liquid starch for the rest of 1960.



Gale Storm

The Company's television programs now include Bob Cummings in "Love That Bob" on Mondays, Bud Collyer in "Beat The Clock" on Wednesdays, Gale Storm in "The Gale Storm Show" on Thursdays, and Johnny Carson in "Who Do You Trust?" each Friday.

The Company's CBS radio schedule presently includes Art Linkletter's "House Party," "Ma Perkins," "Young Dr. Malone" and "Whispering Streets."

Staley NEWS

Published bi-monthly, exclusively for employees of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Illinois.

Volume III July, 1960 No. 5

Lance A. Wise, Editor
Leck Ruthrauff, Activities
Jack Allsup, Photographer

THE STALEY JOURNAL

Photo Album

R. A. "Doc" West, Potentate of Ansar Shrine and Staley's Production Superintendent, discusses recent Shriner parade in Decatur with Ken Baldwin (l) of Springfield. Parade followed full ceremonial initiating men into Shrine. Next ceremony is in Springfield, Sept. 17. Ansar Temple includes 5,300 Shriners in its membership.



Rightfully proud of the two young ladies (above) is their father, William R. Davis, 34 Building employee. Resa Ann (above, left) was born Aug. 1 last year. Regina Kay was 5 years old last March. Their mother is employed at Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company.



At ease on the beach near his Florida home is Gerry Horton (r), retired Labor Relations Supervisor. He worked at Staley's 26 years, now spends leisure time golfing, fishing and "beachcombing," according to son, Gerry, Jr., a Sanitation Engineer in Manufacturing Dept.

Staley Men Hottest Bowlers In Decatur:

Bowling Is A Booming Sport

By Leck Ruthrauff
Some 180 Staley bowlers, who make up the entire roster of Decatur's Largest Independent League, recently finished another fine season of bowling.

This League is split into three divisions of ten teams, and pictures of each division's champion team is pictured on this page.

Possibly no sport in the history of the country has grown in popularity as has bowling in the last ten years. Some estimates claim the number of nation's bowlers has increased 100 per cent in that time.

It's not hard to believe this at Staley's as some 350 employees, including the girls, roll

in regular league play. There are 729,783 teams bowling in sanctioned leagues in the nation; that means a minimum of 3,648,915 American bowlers.

One important reason for the boom in bowling is that there are many men and women who give their free time to its promotion. One of these is Staley's Russ Dash, who I have always thought of as "Mr. Bowling" in Decatur. Russ has been working for the good of bowling for over 25 years, has been City Association Secretary 14 years, and Secretary for the Staley League for 25 years.

Some of Decatur's best bowlers are Staley people. The ten that I would choose as the best at Staley's are Leo Schimanski, Don Adcock, Marvin "Dusty" Cook, Bob Koshinski, Bud Campbell, Wayne Stewart, Floyd Adcock, Larry Ward, Maurice Bosemaster, and Bob Swift. There are several other good bowlers, but these would be my top ten.

Yes, bowling has grown by leaps and bounds and I for one am glad it has. I would like to see a tournament among Staley bowlers, and I'll bet Russ Dash is the man to set it up if enough interest were shown.



AAA Division champs (seated, l-r) are Jack Kunzeman, Howard Hawthorne and Charles Lake. Standing are Leo Griffin, team Captain Roy Finney, and Bob Hawthorne. The team represented Peters Food Mkt. in Decatur's Largest Independent League.

Leave A Will In Your Estate

Nobody likes to consider the eventuality of death . . . but, since nobody has figured out a way to beat the old man with the scythe it is best to be prepared for him.

One way to do this is to write a will. Strangely enough only about half the husbands who die before their wives leave one.

Some people don't bother with wills because they believe everything automatically goes to the surviving member of the husband-wife team. Too late, the survivor realizes that in many instances this is not true. For instance in Illinois—when no will has been prepared—only one third of the estate goes to the surviving husband or wife; the other two thirds are divided among surviving children. Even more surprising in cases where there are no children, only half of any real estate goes to the wife; the other half is divided among surviving parents, brothers and sisters.

Having a will written and witnessed is a simple thing.

If you don't have one, you can begin by (1) listing your assets, (2) deciding how you want to dispose of them, and (3) deciding whom you want to be the executor of your estate.

Now, contact a lawyer for professional advice. He will write the will as you wish and help you have it witnessed.



Winners in the International Division for Muirheid Mens Clothing are (seated, l-r) Team Captain Jim Coffey and Merle Blair. Standing are Marion Bergandine, Jim Ooton and Ray Bundy. Jimmy Carter was absent. They played off tie to win title.

Most Employees Like Jobs, Others...

Want College Degree, Army Career

If you had it to do over, what line of work would you choose?

Jack Manship, 5&10 Bldg.

If I had it to do over I believe I'd have stayed in military service. I was in twice, from January 1945 to July 1946, and from 1948 to 1952. This was in the army and I was a buck sergeant. You can't beat that army retirement pay and a man in the service certainly has top job security. You have to admit that.



John Davidson, Foreman

For one thing I'd sure get myself a college education. From the money doctors make I wish I had prepared myself to be a doctor. Also I think medicine



would be most interesting. Now, don't start calling me 'Doctor' because I consider myself lucky to have gone as far as I have with my limited education.

Billy Bloemker, Retired

I've been 53 years in the syrup making business, 39 years of it at Staley's. I liked my job and if I was to start again I'd pick the same kind of work.



Why wish for something different if you've been happy in your work?

Myrl Norcutt, Boiler Room

As far as I am concerned I never was much for day dreaming. I am perfectly satisfied with my job and if I was to start over I'd want to be at Staley's and work-



ing in the Boiler Room. I am very content with my present lot.

Nico Abell, Research Lab

If I could start over I'd like very much to be an electrical engineer. That means I wish I had a college education and someday I hope I can fulfill that dream. I am happy at Staley's, but like most everyone I'd like to better myself.



Karol Richardson, Pipe Shop

I am pretty much satisfied with what I am doing as it's a branch of what I like, mechanical engineering. So I suppose you could say I'd like to be a good mechanical engineer if I was to start over. That's what I'd do if I could start again.



National Division champs in DLIL for Hubbard Insurance are (seated, l-r) Jim Parnell, sponsor Jim Hubbard, Vern Ooton. Standing are Bob Mills, Fred Ridlen, Ken Schuman and Team Captain Paul Short. Division champs are all Staley employees.