



BREAKING ALL RECORDS, Staley folks gave 666 pints in Bloodmobile visit to Decatur plant April 17, 104 more than the year before, setting a new high for Macon County, for the Peoria Regional Blood Center covering 26 counties in three states, and for the entire 17-state Midwest-

ern area, winning praise and thanks from Red Cross officials up and down the line: "... an inspiring, generous response ... a tremendous contribution ... for which we are indeed grateful." Co-Chairmen were Al Artze and Harold Smith.

Staley NEWS

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

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Decatur, Illinois

May, 1958

Bond Drive Sells "Share In America"

Staley folks are joining in the current "Share in America" savings bond campaign, according to Paymaster Louis H. Brand, who said reminder slips distributed with paychecks show how the payroll savings plan builds reserves for the big things in life, a home, a car, college for the children.

The new, faster-earning bonds are proving popular with employees, Brand said, and nearly one employee in four is already using the payroll savings plan to put money aside in bonds that now mature in 8 years and 11 months, return four dollars for every three invested.

It's easy to get started on the plan, Brand said, by filling out a card at the paymaster's office. Only \$3.75 a week buys a \$25 bond every five weeks, builds up to \$1,044 in five years.

2 Dividends Top \$110,000

Staley folks shared in more than \$110,000 of dividends declared by the Fellowship Club and the Credit Union last month.

A 12 percent dividend on member coverage premiums was declared by the Fellowship Club for the year ending March 31, representing a 50 percent increase over the eight percent dividend the year before. The \$52,466 dividend was split between members and the Company, which paid half the premiums.

A two percent semi-annual dividend of \$60,766 for Credit Union members was credited to accounts April 18, an increase of \$7,593 over the first-half dividend a year ago.

Report To First Aid First Thing In Case Of Injury—It Pays

It pays to report any on-the-job injury to First Aid immediately, according to Dr. John D. Bealer, Medical director, who says that all too often employees risk their own health and possible loss of compensation benefits by failing to report promptly.

First Aid is open round-the-clock to take care of any injury, Dr. Bealer pointed out.

Reporting promptly for treatment of even a minor injury heads off possible later infections or complications. And it establishes occupational circumstances of the injury to improve safety and safeguard compensation benefits.

Decatur Starts Contract Talks

Contract negotiations at Staley's got underway May 6, when Company and Union bargaining committees opened talks on renegotiation of the Decatur contract.

Negotiations are expected to start next month at the Painesville plant. Both contracts expire July 1.

Lists exchanged between the Company and Local 837 of the Allied Industrial Workers will provide the basis for negotiating a new contract covering some 2,100 Decatur hourly employees, according to Roy Rollins, Personnel vice president and chairman of the Company bargaining committee.

The Company listed 98 proposed contract changes, Rollins said, and the union listed 193.

STALEY SECRETARIES PRAISED

Staley secretaries came in for some praise recently from a businessman who visits many offices and chose the occasion of National Secretaries Week to write Staley's about "the polite, courteous treatment always accorded me by your secretaries."

Business Off, Profit Drops; Jobs Steady

Business and profit of the Staley Company have declined with the general economic downturn, but employment at Staley's has held up well and the Company has been able to avoid heavy business losses and large-scale layoffs of the kind that have hit the metals and hard goods industries.

Although the business decline at Staley's has been moderate, profit has dropped sharply. Net profit for the six-month period ended March 31 was down more than 23 percent from \$3,018,270 a year ago to \$2,312,081 this year.

Employment at the end of April was 2,866 or 43 less than a year ago at Decatur. There were 109 laid off the Extra Board during last December and January following the grain season.

Total Company employment was 3,339 on April 30, compared with 3,221 a year ago, before acquisition of the Riverdale plant. Painesville employment has held steady.

In a recent interview, Board Chairman A. E. Staley, Jr., voiced hopes for a general business upturn by fall.

Although corn refining and soybean processing are notably stable industries, he observed, "we are as anxious as anyone else to see the business cycle resume an upward trend."

"We are bound to feel the effects of unemployment and poor business if the recession is long," Mr. Staley said. "We are concerned about the situation, but are not overly pessimistic."

Building projects started at Staley's since the slump and the Company's growing research program, he said, "are evidence of our confidence in the future."

A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.—Form 3547 Requested

Mr. Staley Moves Up, Scheiter President; Nordlund Named V-P

A. E. Staley, Jr. was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Company in the board of directors annual meeting May 13, and E. K. Scheiter was elected president.

The change carried out plans Mr. Staley announced to employees at the Service Awards Dinner four months ago.

In other annual meeting action, Donald E. Nordlund, who has headed the Company's legal division since 1956, was elected a vice president, a director of the Company, and a member of the executive committee.

Mr. Staley has been with the Company 33 years, and had been president since 1932.

Mr. Scheiter started with Staley's in 1919, set up the Company's first cost accounting system. He became starch sales manager in 1922, general sales manager in 1924, and the following year was named vice president, assistant general manager, a director and a member of the executive committee. He became executive vice president in 1946.

He served as acting president of the Company in 1942 when Mr. Staley was called to Washington to organize a corn products section for the War Production Board, and again in 1948 when Mr. Staley was named ECA administrator to Norway.

With Mr. Scheiter's elevation to the presidency, Nordlund will assume some additional administrative duties, Mr. Staley said.

Nordlund graduated from Midland College at Fremont, Nebraska, in 1943, and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1948. He served in the Army during World War II, and again during the Korean War, when he was claims judge advocate for the 5th Army area.

Before joining Staley's, Nordlund was associated with the Chicago law firm of Stevenson, Conaghan, Velde and Hackbert for seven years.

All other officers and directors were re-elected, except T. C. Burwell, who retired as Traffic vice president last year.

Officers are:
A. E. Staley, Jr., chairman of the board.

E. K. Scheiter, president.
R. E. Greenfield, vice president.

L. S. Roehm, vice president.
T. L. Gresham, vice president.
R. L. Rollins, vice president.
D. E. Nordlund, vice president.
W. R. Boyer, treasurer and assistant secretary.

R. C. Scherer, secretary and assistant treasurer.
L. B. Huffer, comptroller.

Directors elected in the annual stockholders meeting are:
A. E. Staley, Jr.
E. K. Scheiter
R. E. Greenfield
A. R. Staley
R. C. Scherer
R. L. Rollins
W. R. Boyer
D. E. Nordlund

T. B. Butler, president of Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Baltimore.

A. Q. Petersen, board chairman of Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc., New Orleans.



A. E. Staley, Jr.



E. K. Scheiter



Donald E. Nordlund

H. D. Wright, board chairman of Republic Coal & Coke Co., Chicago.

R. J. Murphey, partner in the Decatur accounting firm of Murphey, Turnbull & Jones.

Bulk Rate
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Decatur, Ill.

Wojceck Named Terminal Elevator Superintendent

Seventeen Promotions Listed

Seventeen promotions have been announced in recent weeks, including seven in Manufacturing, three in Financial, three in Research, two in Control, one in the Soybean Division and one in Traffic.

Promotion of Paul L. Wojceck from assistant superintendent to superintendent of the Terminal Elevator Section was announced by Harry Walmsley, Decatur plant superintendent.

He succeeds Harold Wilber, retired.

Wojceck joined Staley's in February, 1947, as a draftsman in Engineering, became plant maintenance engineer in 1950, and assistant superintendent of plant maintenance the following year.

He became assistant superintendent of the Terminal Elevator Section in 1956, after serving as field contact man and assistant superintendent of the Wet Starch Section.

Born in Decatur, Wojceck attended Decatur schools and the University of Pittsburgh.

Two promotions in Engineering were announced by E. O. Crawford, structural and mechanical engineer, who said both were on a temporary basis, contingent on needs of the Department. They are:

Lloyd Blankenship, promoted from estimator to design engineer, and

Leo M. Kelly, promoted from the hourly roll to estimator.

Kelly has been with Staley's 19 years, starting on the extra Board. He worked in the Syrup House, Elevator C, Control Lab and Millwright Shop, went to Brickmasons as a helper-apprentice in 1947, and has been a senior brickmason since 1955.

Another Manufacturing promotion was announced by F. J. Rogier, Dry Starch superintendent.

Harold L. Pieper, scheduling clerk in 20 Building for the past seven years, was promoted to assistant foreman of packing and loading in the Modified Starch Drying Building, succeeding Merl Long, retired.

Pieper started 13 years ago on the Extra Board, had been in 20 Building the past 12 years as loader, packer, bag sewing machine operator, and since 1951 as scheduling clerk.

Others promoted in Manufacturing Division are:

Jack Dougherty, to physical inventory clerk in Planning from duplicating machine operator in Office Service;

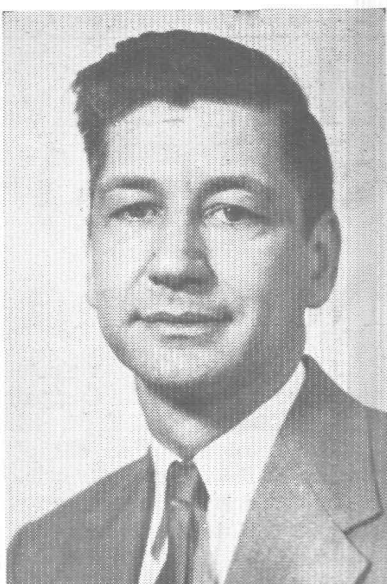
Shirley Taylor, to junior clerk typist in Purchasing from trainee in Office Service; and

Roland Goodman, to senior clerk in the Oil Refinery from the hourly roll.

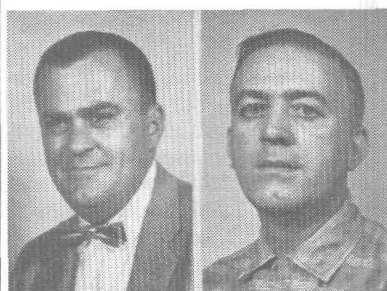
Following are other promotions announced recently:

IN FINANCIAL

Jack Hinton, to credit analyst



Paul L. Wojceck



Kelly

Pieper

from allowance and adjustment clerk, Credit Department;

Janet Dugger, to junior clerk in Credit from Office Service trainee; and

Powell Clary, to allowance and adjustment clerk in Credit from senior audit clerk in Auditing.

IN RESEARCH

James Lycan, to assistant storekeeper in Research Department from utility lab man;

Nico Abell, to utility lab man in Research Department from Office Service trainee; and

Jim Friesner, to utility lab man in Research Department from Office Service trainee.

IN CONTROL

Darrel Helm, to junior audit clerk in Auditing from junior duplicating machine operator in Office Service, and

Phil Yates, from audit clerk to senior audit clerk in Auditing.

IN SOYBEAN DIVISION

Richard Frymire, to territory sales manager in Meal Sales from biological technician in Research.

IN TRAFFIC

Norville Williams, to export and traffic clerk from assistant export clerk.

Credit Service Centralized

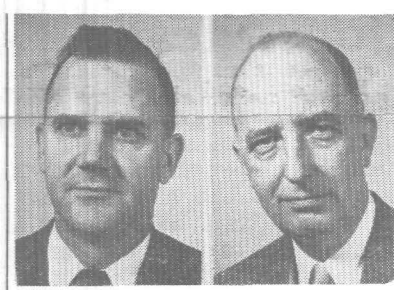
Two Shifted To Decatur

Transfer of two branch office credit managers to Decatur was announced by Treasurer W. R. Boyer in a move to centralize credit service close to sales and financial management.

The two are Cyrillus J. Hamel, who had been credit manager for Formula Feeds at the Indianapolis office since 1954, and John P. Callaghan, credit manager at Riverdale since the Company took over the Arcady Farms Milling Co. plant last year.

Both are assigned as Formula Feed credit managers in the Financial Division under C. V. Cox, general credit manager.

Hamel was with the Glidden Company before joining Staley's. Callaghan was with Arcady for 19 years.



Hamel

Callaghan

Fornshell, Hansen Promoted In Feed Sales Assignments

Two new assignments in Formula Feeds were announced by Lloyd A. Winslow, sales manager.

Harold C. Fornshell, who joined Staley's when the Company acquired Arcady Farms Milling Co. and had been territory manager in Northeastern Indiana since, was named turkey specialist.

Fornshell lives in Bluffton, Ind., was turkey specialist and territory manager with Arcady for 10 years, and was with the Indiana Department of Conservation for 12 years, during which he was superintendent of the Wells County Game Farm.

Donald W. Hansen of Marion, Ind. was named Northeast Indiana territory manager succeeding Fornshell. Hansen was with Hubbard Milling Co. as territory representative, sales supervisor and sales manager for nine years before joining Staley's recently.



Hansen

Fornshell

Kanakis Joins Staley's In "Diet" Sales

Thomas E. Kanakis of Little Rock, Ark., has joined Staley's as sales supervisor of "Rockland Diets" for laboratory animals.

Stationed in Decatur, Kanakis will supervise sales and distribution of the full line of specially formulated feeds for controlled-content feeding of rats, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys in experimental laboratory work.

Kanakis has been in feed sales work in the Southern states for several years. He was division manager with the Western Grain Co. in Birmingham, Ala., before joining Staley's, and was with Vitality Mills, Inc., previously.



Kanakis

Leck Polls Opinion On Success

Getting Ahead Takes One

BY LECK RUTHRAUFF

What do you think is the most important quality a person can have to get ahead in the world?

We polled a half-dozen Staley folks, and here's what they said:

Cloid Parks—Extra Board

There are two as far as I'm concerned, ambition and personality. If you're lazy you're sure not going anyplace. If an opportunity presents itself you must have ambition to go at it with all you've got. I'd also add education and training.

A. E. Staley, Jr.—Bd. Chairman

I believe success requires two things, finding out what one likes to do and then doing it as well as possible. A person who does his best in a field he likes should get ahead and enjoy life as he succeeds.

Staley's Welcomes

The following new employees: Lawrence Miller, assistant development chemist, Applications Research

Edward Beck, development chemist, Applications Research

Jack Wickline, herdsman, Nutrition Department

Delbert L. Miller, junior invoice clerk, Machine Accounting

Christine Goffinet, chief file clerk, Research

Robert Powers, research chemist, Research

Dave Bauer, time study man, Standards

New Office Service messengers and trainees:

Jean Hedges Jerrell Zimmerman

Betty Ash Ronald Holler

Rex Pister David Winter

Rejoining the Company:

Nancy Born, soybean statistical clerk, General Accounting

Helen Good, junior clerk typist, Grain Department

Extra Board employees back from military service:

Larry McClanahan

Norman Durbin David Boyer

Edwin Weybright Aldin Schukar

Returning from school leave:

Marvin Hamilton, Office Maintenance

Wallace Rostek, Syrup House

In The News

Richard Webb, son of Karl Webb, 5 and 10 Building, won first prize in metalworking at an industrial arts fair in Normal, Ill. April 18, was in a group of four Woodrow Wilson Junior High School boys who won all the ribbons for metalwork projects with lamps, planter boxes and model cars they entered.

Glen Waddell, who retired from the M.S.G. plant in 1951 after 31 years with Staley's, married Atha D. Etnire April 9 on his 73rd birthday, at the Presbyterian Manse in Taylorville.

Roy Hermann, head watchman at Riverdale, won \$10 award for the best letter on his profession, with poem published in April issue of Detex "Tick Tocks." Sample verse: "While others sleep we walk our beat/ In zero weather, snow or heat/ Through weather dry or dripping wet/ We've not been known to falter yet—/ Because we're Watchmen."

Deaths

Adolph A. Schniederjan, Extraction Plant, with Staley's nearly 20 years, died April 7.

William Henry Meyers, Grocery Products salesman since 1945, died April 3.

Michael Honold, who retired as Glucose Refinery foreman in 1943 after 24 years service, died April 11.

Robert Charles Birge, Oil Refinery, with Staley's nearly 12 years, died March 18.

Charles A. Fitch, with Staley's nearly 42 years, Tin Shop foreman and since 1946 Maintenance supervisor, died April 23.

Howell Taylor—Elevator A

First thing is to have good common sense and be smart enough to use it. Also be prayerful. Treat everybody as you want to be treated. I don't mean success as far as money and power are concerned, but a person who lives like this will be a success in himself.

Kenneth Zendgraft—Painesville

I believe he should be able to get along with everyone as well as he can. If you exercise a little patience and understanding, things usually work out okay.

Robert Hahn—Plant Protection

It boils down to this, a person who follows the Golden rule all his life, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," has an outstanding quality and is bound to succeed in anything he tries.

Aaron Banker—Painesville

I believe you can do almost anything if you have money. I mean by that, if you have good business sense along with it you can invest and receive a good return.

Karl and 'Abe' Join Retired

Two more Staley veterans have retired of late, Karl Baginski on April 30 after some 31 years and Orval "Slim" Mullis on March 31 after 36 years.

Mullis started as a laborer in the Yard Department, was assistant foreman there for many years. In 1948, he gave up some of his duties because of ill health, became track leadman and continued in that post until his retirement.

Mullis' striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln won him a second nickname, "Abe." Over six-foot, he started wearing a Lincoln beard more than 25 years ago, donned a Lincoln suit and stove pipe hat on occasion to complete the effect. Mrs. Mullis, dressed as Mary Todd Lincoln, appeared with him at many fairs, parades and gatherings over the years.

Baginski first came to Decatur and Staley's in 1910, went back to Germany for a visit in 1914, got caught there by World War I, was drafted and put to work in a shoe factory, didn't get back to the Mill House until 1925. He has had most of the jobs there at one time or another since, was a shaker repairman when he retired last month to tend his garden, keep things in order around home, and take it easy.



Baginski

"Abe" Mullis

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John N. DeBoice, Editor
Leck Ruthrauff, Activities
Jack Allsup, Photographer
Public Relations Division,
James H. Beaumont, Director

22 More Join Staley's Quarter-Century Club

Eighteen Observe May Anniversaries

Eighteen employees mark 25 years of continuous service with Staley's this month, sharing more than 450 years of experience dating back a quarter-century and more to the Company's early days.

Vince Askew first started with Staley's almost 35 years ago in the Packing House, worked off and on with other jobs, then started over on the Extra Board 25 years ago May 20, worked in the Feed House three years, then back in the Packing House, where he has handled most of the jobs at one time or another during the past 22 years, is now a starch grind operator.

William Atwood's twenty-fifth anniversary was May 10, when he started in the Yard Department as a painter in 1933. Over the years he was a car inspector, rigger, crane operator, and has been a rigger leadman since 1956.

Fred Brandt started in the Yard Department on May 4, 1933, was with Civil Engineers for a time, and since 1946 has been a Garage driver.

Daniel Dayton started on the Extra Board May 10, 1933, was a watchman three years, became Stores clerk in 1936, purchase order coordinator in Inventory Control in 1955, and has been technical assistant in Inventory Control since January, 1957.

Earl Dizney started in the Yard Department as a supply man on May 29, 1933, has been a rigger, painter, roofer, crane operator, and since 1947, a senior painter and roofer.

Edward Ford worked off and on at Staley's for nine years before he started on the Extra Board on May 25, 1933. He was a paddler in the old Table House for a few years, worked in the Research Lab, as office janitor and as a watchman until 1941, when he started in the Refinery. During the past 17 years, he has handled many Refinery jobs, is now an ion exchange operator.

Linn Greenwood started on the Extra Board 25 years ago May 10, worked in the Garage, the Round House, and went to the Machine Shop as a helper 21 years ago, has been a senior mechanic since 1944.

Raymond Grunert started on the Board in April, was off for a while, and back to stay in July, giving him a service anniversary date of May 25, 1933. He worked various jobs around the plant in the early years, was in the Syrup House six years before going to the M.S.G. plant in 1948, where he has been a neutralizer operator since 1955.

Orville Hinton started as a painter in the Yard Department 25 years ago May 5, was crane operator, roofer leadman, rigger, and has been rigger leadman since 1949.

John Nickey started on the Extra Board 25 years ago May 17, worked in the Refinery, Feed House, Syrup House and several other jobs before starting in the Tin Shop as a helper in 1942, where he has been a senior mechanic since 1946.

Eddie Prell has all his 25 years in the Yard Department, where he started as a laborer on May 4, 1933. He worked on the bull gang and in stage work until 1938, has been a rigger helper since.

Kenneth Reed started on the Board May 17, 25 years ago, got a job as a truck driver in the Garage a few months later, became a Garage mechanic in 1947, and has been Garage foreman since 1950.

Harry Schultz worked in the Packing House for two years starting in 1928, began his con-



Askew Atwood Brandt Dayton Ford



Greenwood Grunert Nickey Reed Schultz



Shobe Tilinski S. Williams Yonikus R. Williams



Briney Estrop Lents Smith

(Three of the 25-year men listed were not available for pictures, Earl Dizney, Orville Hinton and Eddie Prell.)

tinuous service 25 years ago May 30 on the Extra Board. He went back to the Packing House a few months later, continued there until 1945, when he went to the Extraction Plant, where he has held several jobs since, is now in the extraction tower.

Earl Shobe started on the Board 25 years ago May 24,

worked in 16 Building and Modified Starch until 1942, when he went to the Tin Shop, where he has been a senior mechanic since 1949.

Fred Tilinski first worked in the Refinery and the Pipe Shop between 1925 and 1929, began his 25 years of continuous service on May 25, 1933, in the Pipe

Shop. He worked in the Kiln House, the Soybean plant, had several jobs there, was shipping foreman of the Soybean plant, has been labor and production coordinator in Formula Feeds Manufacturing since 1953.

Sam Williams was a starch paddler and construction worker at Staley's in the 20's, started as a painter in the Yard Department 25 years ago May 10, became a Tin Shop helper a few months later, and has been a senior mechanic there since 1947.

Charles Yonikus, started on

Four To Pass 25-Year Mark During June

The four men who mark 25 years of continuous service next month all worked for the Company before June, 1933, and have June service anniversary dates figured on prior service.

Leroy Briney started on the Extra Board May 18, was off for a month, came back in July. He worked in the Packing House eight years, in 1942 went to the Electrical Shop, has been a senior mechanic there since 1950.

William Estrop worked in construction, the Yard Department, and 16 Building in 1929-30 and '33, on the Extra Board and in 17 Building three years, Soybean Warehouse, Syrup House, Clean-up and 48-49 Building until 1948. For the past 10 years he has been a centrifuge operator in the M.S.G. plant.

Norman Lents first worked on the Board in 1931, was in M & L Department eight years, Electricians until 1946, was job analyst two years, and has been shift foreman in Feed Packing and Shipping for the past 10 years.

Washington Smith started on the Board in May and July, 1933, went to the Garage as a truck helper that August, and has been there since, the past five years as train tractor operator.

the Board May 17, 25 years ago, worked in the Feed House, Control Lab and Chemical Engineering, went to the Tin Shop in 1942, and has been a senior mechanic there since 1948.

Racie Williams worked a short time in the Feed House in 1922, started his 25-year stint May 26, 1933, as a laborer in the Yard Department. He went to the Power House a few months later, has been a turbine operator there since 1945.

A Britches-Busting Catch, A Skull-Smacking Miss, An Unscheduled Shutdown

Oldtimers Recall A Comedy Of Errors

It's funny, the things oldtimers recall, looking back on their 25 years with Staley's—the flukes and foibles that have lost all embarrassment with the passing years, the mistakes and misfires that make recollection seem a comedy of errors.

Often the joke's on them, but now they can laugh about it with everybody else.

Like the time Sam Williams, a stalwart pitcher in Staley softball for 22 years, learned the hard way that he was getting too hefty for the game.

Staley's was playing Caterpillar, and Sam came barreling in to field a bunt, bent over, and rr-i-p, heard his pants part company in the seat. A safety pin kept him in the game.

Sam also remembers calling in one day with an excuse for absence that left his boss dumbfounded. Sam lived on the edge of town, kept a cow, got up to milk it one morning, found it gone, and called his boss to explain that he wouldn't be in be-

cause he had to go find the cow. "Now I've heard everything," fumed the boss, who didn't believe in Bossie or think things at Staley's could wait till the cow came home.

Washington Irving Smith is another who's played a lot of ball with Staley's, but the game he remembers best was back in '33 or '34. He was playing center field with Gebhart Motor Supply in a night game against the Staley team at Fans Field.

It was late in the game, the bases loaded, when a Staley player hit a fly ball and Smitty came in for a sure out. "I was ready to catch that ball. It was under the lights. Just misjudged it, I guess. Or maybe the lights weren't focused just right. It came down right on top my head and bounced out in center field. They got a home run off it with the bases loaded."

Smitty remembers another game at Danville during the war. He had his teeth out at the time.

At bat, he swung and missed. His hat flew off, revealing a bald spot about where the ball had hit him years before. "And he's bald-headed, too," someone in the crowd called out.

This August Smitty will have 25 years in the Garage. "Things are sure a lot different than they were 25 years ago," he reflects. "Equipment saves a lot of hard work. Drivers don't have it near as tough now, don't have to get out and shovel it on like we used to."

Smitty says he's enjoyed his years with Staley's. When he quit playing ball in 1945, he turned to umpiring games in his home town Cerro Gordo.

There'll be three Smith brothers in the 25-year class at the next Awards Dinner. Estol marks 25 years in August and Beanie in November.

Ed Ford remembers the old 13-hour, 6 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift, and the shift change that brought an 18 or 19-hour stint every two weeks.

It was on one of these that

Ed, paddling starch at 40 cents an hour, dozed off. The plant superintendent came through the Table House, woke him up, but Ed fell asleep again. The superintendent came by again, got him up, and sent him home for five days rest.

"Those were good days, though," Ed says, referring to the times rather than the unexpected time off.

But the most bizarre story is told by John Nickey, who has the distinction of having shut the plant down single-handed, or rather, single-footed.

John relates that he accidentally stepped on a main button in the Power House with sudden and surprising results. "It shut the whole plant down. Lucky for me they recovered quickly. But the Mill House was flooded. Harry Walmsley showed up about that time. I think the thing that made him sorest was that I was smiling instead of crying. It's a wonder they didn't fire me."

Play Ball!

By LECK RUTHRAUFF

It's baseball time again, time to look in on Staley boys playing on high school teams, and time for the annual big league baseball forecast contest for Staley employees.

We found 15 Staley boys in high school baseball at Decatur schools, the 14 shown in these pictures and one who wasn't present when we took the pictures, Tony Waller, Lakeview pitcher and infielder, son of Woodrow Waller of the Extra Board.

Something new has been added for the big league forecast contest this year. One of the Staley boys playing high school baseball will get to go along on the all-expense baseball trip to St. Louis, to see a major league game, visit the dugout, meet some of the star players, collect autographs and dine in style.

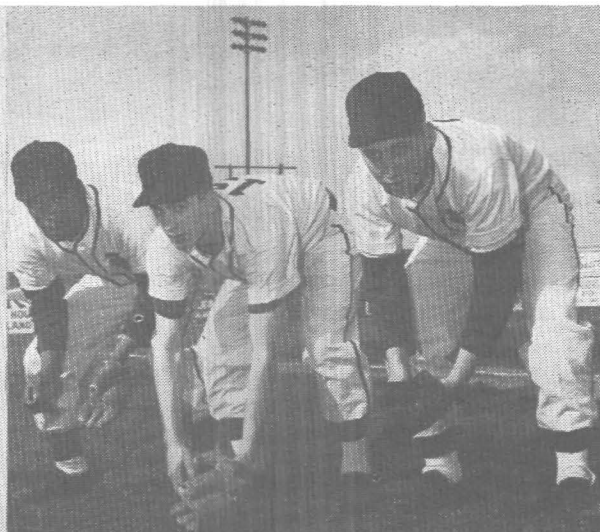
The lucky boy will be chosen by the contest winner or winners, to share the fun of a memorable day of baseball.



MAC ARTHUR Outfielder Bob Hinton (left) is son of Orville, Yard Department. DHS Infielder Jim Birge (right) is son of the late Robert Birge, who worked in the Oil Refinery.



ST. TERESA's Lents boys (from left) are pitcher Mike, son of Harold of Oil Sales; Outfielders Steve and Bob, sons of Norm, Feed Packing and Shipping foreman.



EISENHOWER fielders are U. L. Newbon, whose guardian is Paul Jelks, Machine Shop; Dave Siweck, son of Robert, Reclamation foreman; Harold Durham, son of William, Tin Shop.



LAKEVIEW fielders are Murel Hall, Jr., whose dad works in the Feed House; Gordon Creek, son of Ralph, Formula Feed Plant; Gary Dear-dorf, son of Robert, Syrup Refinery.



STEPHEN DECATUR outfielders are Harry Guyse, son of Ervin, Garage; Gary Ray, son of Jesse, Round House; Dave Pressley, son of Leo, 12 Building, Starch Drying.

In Sixth Annual Big League Contest

Forecasters At Bat

The sixth annual big league forecast contest for Staley employees offers an all-expense trip to a major league game in St. Louis for the best prediction of National and American League team standings, or a trip to a World Series game if the winner's forecast is perfect.

It's easy to enter. Just cut out the official entry blank in the lower left corner of this page, fill in your prediction, and mail it to Leck Ruthrauff, Public Relations Division, in time to arrive well before the deadline, 10 a. m. Tuesday, June 10.

Last year more than 500 entered the contest. Jerry O'Riley and Everett Moore won with predictions that proved 87½ percent accurate.

Contest procedure will be much the same this year, with two changes:

1) A "tie-breaker" has been added, for entrants to predict the number of games won by the team they rate first in both leagues. This games-won prediction won't figure in the initial contest judging, but will be counted later if a tie develops.

2) The winner or winners will choose a Staley boy playing high school baseball to go along on the trip.

Here are the rules:

All Staley employees, active or retired, are eligible to participate. One entry per contestant, multiple entries disqualify.

Most correct forecast of the order of standing of both National and American League teams as of 7 a. m. July 15, 1958, wins. Games-won prediction for first-placed teams breaks ties.

Prize for perfect forecast by Decatur employee is all-expense trip to a World Series game, or \$100 cash for non-Decatur employee. Prize for best forecast, if none is perfect, is all-expense

trip to major league game in St. Louis for Decatur employee, \$25 cash for non-Decatur employee. Duplicate prizes in event of unbroken tie. No option on trip or cash prizes, or choice of game to be attended.

No entries received after 10 a. m. Tuesday, June 10 1958 will be eligible.

Public Relations staff members will judge contest, and are ineligible to participate.

Mail entries to Leck Ruthrauff, Public Relations Division, A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.

Facsimile form of official entry blank may be used.

Plans Set For Annual 'Fun Fair' June 13-14

Plans call for a bigger-than-ever "Fun Fair" June 13-14 this year in Fairview Park, the third annual event sponsored by St. Mary's and Decatur and Macon County hospital auxiliaries.

Scores of Staley folks are working on the program, which will include a "Prairie Plate" open air dining room, a country store, pantry shelf and curio shop, in addition to the traditional rides, games and refreshments.

Good Luck

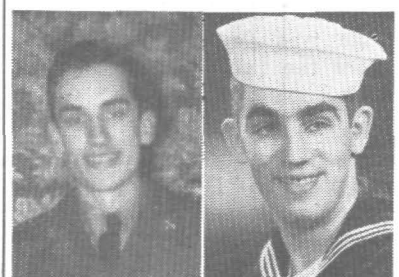
On entering military service Eugene Timmerman, Terminal Elevator
Charles Wilhelm, Traffic
Warren Neal Moore, Control
Donald Winter, Research
From the Extra Board:
Billie D. Bell Kenneth Glosser
Ralph Bartimus

Photo Album for Staley Folks



Chris Mooney, 2, is grandson of Racie Williams, Engine Room, and John Mooney, former employee.

William Engle, retired from 9 Building in 1949 after 24 years, caught 24 speckled trout in Tampa Bay Thanksgiving morning, second day of four months in Florida.



Sons of Edwin Herroon, Painesville maintenance man, are Charles, a sailor stationed in California, and Edward, a sergeant in the Ohio National Guard who works for Lake County Schools.



Sharing birthdays (their second) on Feb. 8 were Kevin Lynn Allen, son of Don, Research, and Marilyn, Stenographic; and Bruce DeVore, son of Ronald, Yard Department.

Here is my forecast of league standings for each team in both the National and American Leagues as of 7 a.m., July 15, 1958:

NATIONAL
(Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia)

AMERICAN
(Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Kansas City, Washington)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

Games won by first-place team in National League

Games won by first-place team in American League

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name

Dept.

(Cut out, fill in and mail to Leck Ruthrauff well before June 10 deadline.)