

### Promotions

#### Men Who Are Making Good

##### *Promotions in Aluminum Plant*

- L. H. Stepp—Head Potman to Shift Foreman.  
 W. Kiff — Potman to Head Potman Helper.  
 W. F. Livingston—Potman to Head Potman Helper.  
 A. J. Hunnicutt—Potman to Head Potman Helper.  
 A. W. Motes—Potman to Head Potman Helper.  
 Oscar Butler—Potman to Head Potman Helper.  
 John D. Smith—Potman to Head Potman Helper.  
 Jno. Perry—Potman to Tapper Helper.

##### *Promotion in Carbon Plant*

- S. B. Blalock—Foreman of unpacking crew to foreman of packing and unpacking crews.

### Here and There

Mike Day is taking his vacation—sure, he is in Pittsburgh. Someone made her debut recently, and Mike just had to be there.

Mrs. Tom Chambers and children are visiting friends and relatives in Knoxville.

It is better to have done one's best and lost, than to have done one's worst and won.

TEACHER—If I said, I am beautiful, what tense would that be?

BRIGHT STUDENT—Past.

### Safety Hints

Do not allow tools or material to litter the floor or ground space.

Careless workmen never make good and are frequently injured.



YE OLDE-TIMER  
 Jesse Smith, Blacksmith Foreman

The man who removes a guard is the man who must replace it.

Safety is only self-preservation.

### The Evils of Gossiping

Gossip is a noted evil, in that it is most likely to be an exaggerated rumor. Often it has no foundation at all, it being the embellishment of a part of the conversation overheard by Mrs. Gab between two of her friends. When she reports this to the world, much ill-feeling results, and if she could hear her friends' opinion of her she would regard herself as one of the most ill-treated of women.

Often it is that the person responsible for the gossip means no harm. It is very pleasant to be the bearer of the latest news, and the more exciting the better. If these people could see the trouble caused by what they regarded as a harmless and amusing diversion, gossip would fall off in a great measure.

There is another form of gossip, equally harmful in its way, though the results may not be so widespread. This is the gossip of justification. If two persons were to have a quarrel, their friends would be sure to take sides. The worst of it is that the friends think to mend matters by reporting to the one whose side they have taken everything possible to damage the character of the other. This course often results in a permanent estrangement, as few people are proof against this insidious poison.

When people have not enough work to keep themselves busy, they often become conspicuous as scandal-mongers, without realizing it themselves, and what is more, women are not alone in this group. Men employ much of their time before or after work in idle gossip.

Gossip never pays its advocates. They often lose friends through it, because they never know who might overhear their conversation, or in what form it will reach its object.

—MARY W. WITHROW

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