

frying pan. Add the water and cook closely covered for one and one-half hours. Season the gravy more with salt and pepper, if necessary; add teaspoon Worcestershire sauce or tomato catsup and serve with carrots and potatoes boiled, buttered and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

### Can You Help Out?

The Editor of this department is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. J. M. Brown, Aberdeen, Miss., in which she expresses a desire to exchange flower seed or bulbs for yellow ground cherry seed. Some Frisco woman may be glad to avail herself of this offer.

We wish to thank Mrs. Brown for her complimentary remarks regarding the Homemakers' Department.

### Whims of the Hour

The day of the elaborately trimmed hat is here again and likewise the veil seems to be bidding hard for popularity, as those of plain square mesh are frequently seen on the new hats. Veils always add charm and something of the dignity that undoubtedly pervades the mode this fall.

Scarfs continue smart when they are part of a dress but they are no longer worn so frequently as separate accessories.

Gloves of beige suede are high in favor and white kid gloves are being worn with tailored ensembles. Fancy gloves are somewhat passe.

Handbags are still made flat but not so large as last year's huge, under-arm purses.

### Plum Pudding

- 1 Cup finely chopped beef suet
- 2 Cups fine bread crumbs
- 1 Heaping cup sugar
- 1 Cup seeded raisins
- 1 Cup well washed currants
- 1 Cup chopped blanched almonds
- ½ Cup citron, sliced thin
- 1 Teaspoon salt
- 1 Teaspoon cloves
- 2 Teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ Grated nutmeg

Add four well beaten eggs, one cup of black walnut meats. Dissolve a level teaspoon of soda in a tablespoon of warm water. Flour the fruits thoroughly from a pint of flour then mix the remainder, as follows:

In a large bowl, put the well beaten eggs, sugar, spices and salt, in one teacup of milk. Stir in the fruit, chopped nuts, bread crumbs and suet, one after the other, until all are used, putting in the dissolved soda, last, and adding enough flour to make the fruit stick together which will require all the pint.

Boil or steam, four hours. Serve with wine, brandy or any well flavored sauce.

### Fruit Cake

- 2 Scant teacups of butter
- 3 Cups dark brown sugar
- 6 Eggs, beaten separately
- 1 Pound of raisins, seeded
- 1 Pound currants, washed and dried
- ½ Pound citron, cut in thin strips
- ½ Cup cooking molasses
- ½ Cup of sour milk
- 1½ Cups of walnuts or nuts,

Stir the butter and sugar to a cream, add to that one-half of a grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoonful of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of mace and 1 teaspoon of cloves. Add molasses and sour milk, stir all well, then put in the beaten yolks of eggs and one wine glass of brandy, stir all again thoroughly and then add four cups of sifted flour alternately with the beaten whites of eggs. Now dissolve a level teaspoonful of soda. Mix the fruits together and stir into it two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, then stir in the cake. Line two common sized baking tins carefully with paper, well buttered and bake in a moderate oven two hours.

### Chow Chow

- 1 Peck green tomatoes
- 1 Large head of cabbage
- 12 Large onions
- 12 Mangoes
- 2 Quarts vinegar
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 Tablespoon cloves
- 2 Tablespoons celery seed
- 1 Tablespoon mustard
- Red pepper to suit taste

Grind tomatoes, cabbage, onions and mangoes and let drain over night in sack with two cups salt. Add these to other ingredients, cook 15 minutes and seal.

### Trackmen May Aid

(Continued from Page 13.)

the farmer for our friend. And the section foreman is the party to cultivate this friendship. In case he wants to put in a pipe line, a phone line, or a crossing over the track, the foreman should explain to him what the company's rules are, and he should explain to him that he cannot permit the crossing until he has received proper authority. In case he wants a hog-tight fence, explain to him what is necessary for him to do. Do not give him a short, gruff answer and do not treat him shabbily, but always be ready to explain as best you can and try to refer him to the proper authority. In case you have a grievance with him, such as his leaving his farm gates open, handle the matter in a friendly way—and always be amiable.

In cases of damaging fires caused by trains, or stock killed, the foreman should consult with the farmer before making his report, and he should rea-

son with him, man to man, and pave the way for a fair settlement of the claim. Of course, the foreman should use his own judgment in making his report and he should be independent of the farmer. He should bear in mind at all times that he is a mediator between the farmer and his employer, and while he should endeavor to keep the friendship of the party that he is dealing with he should bear in mind the interests of his employer.

A foreman can practice these things which will not interfere with his routine work and at the same time he will be making himself a valuable man—valuable to himself and valuable to the company—and he will surely merit promotion. Whatever you do, do not talk adversely. That is, don't run down the railroad. No matter what you think, you should be loyal and speak a good word whenever you can.

### Radio Season Opens

Radio season is opening up, and we are already getting wild stories from some of the long distance radio scouts who have heard from the far corners of the earth. John Freeman has made a discovery that he thinks is worth while, and it must be because he is so serious about it. He says a radio is like a baby—if you let it start crying it won't stop until it gets ready, and will begin again whenever it wants to. Johnnie says static is to be absolutely cut out this year, so far as he is concerned, because he is not going to let his radio get the habit.

### IT'S AN OLD ONE—BUT STILL GOOD

Tom and Bill were late for school and were called to account for it. "What made you late, Bill?" asked the teacher.

"I was dreaming I was going to California and I thought the school bell was the steamboat I was going on," answered Bill.

"You did?" said the teacher. "And now, Tom (turning to the second boy), what have you to say for yourself?"

"I was just waiting to see Bill off."

**VOTE  
NOVEMBER 4th**

**VOTE  
AS YOU PLEASE**

**BUT  
VOTE!**

## "Charlie" Baltzell Writes a Letter—and It's a Good One—Read It

"If you like the boxing game—and I know you do—the first consideration is to take absolutely perfect care of yourself—no booze, no cigarettes, no dissipation of any kind."

The words are those of Charles H. Baltzell, superintendent of the Southwestern Division. And they are contained in a letter written by Mr. Baltzell to Charlie Minnick, Frisco messenger boy at Oklahoma City East Yards. Minnick has recently won fame and distinction in several amateur boxing bouts in Oklahoma City and Baltzell, always a fight fan, and himself at one time a trainer of champions and an athlete of considerable reputation, has taken a deep interest in him. It is a way Baltzell has, that of taking interest in the young people around and about him.

Minnick received a decision over Loran Henry in the third round of one bout, and "kayoed" Earl Smith in 45 seconds in another. Clippings from Oklahoma City papers attest the boy's real ability and cleverness in the ring.

Of course he was, and is, proud of his record thus far. And those who have watched his work predict a great future in the squared circle for him.

But it is Charlie Baltzell's letter with which we are chiefly concerned right now. There is more good advice to the line in it than we have found in many a long day. Read it, and heed it.

He says, "My dear Charlie. Thank you for the newspaper clippings about the boxing matches. Keep me posted as to your next bout. I am anxious to see just what you look like in the ring.

"If you like the boxing game—and I know you do—the first consideration is to take absolutely perfect care of yourself, no booze, no cigarettes, no dissipation of any kind.

"It is a real pleasure to me to be able to advise you at this particular time. You, just a young boy with splendid possibilities. And I know you thoroughly understand and appreciate that even though you do not turn out to be a professional athlete, right clean living at your age will bring you very handsome returns as long as you live.

"I want you to have a good time and get into everything that is clean and healthy, and be active, but don't do the things that are going to spoil you physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

With best personal wishes,

Sincerely,

Charles H. Baltzell."

And Mr. Baltzell says, of this, "It certainly was a pleasure to write this kind of a letter to my young friend. I do not hesitate to say that my deep-seated thought in getting boys interested in athletics is based on this—

just as soon as they become interested in athletics of any kind they see the necessity for keeping themselves in clean, fine healthy condition, and what a wonderful thing it would be if every boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 18 would make up his mind that he was going to be a real 'honest-to-goodness' athlete and live accordingly. Wouldn't we have a wonderful set of men in a very short time."

This is a wonderful letter, boys, and yes, this is addressed to girls, too, for women of today are more and more entering into active competition in out-of-door and indoor athletics.

Superintendent Baltzell has a broad vision of life. He has spent most of his life in the great out-of-doors. He is an enthusiast over every form of sports. At the ringside, on the sidelines, from the bleachers and the grandstand, he shouts his approval of good plays and clean sportsmanship. Now and then he gets a real taste of the old, active life of his younger days—although no one today would dare accuse him of being in the least aged—for ever so often he is called upon to referee or umpire, and he does it well and impartially.

Superintendent Baltzell has hit upon some mighty truths in that letter, and it is the spirit in which he always deals with the young people of his territory. There is food for thought in every line.

And along with this go also the best wishes of the Frisco Employes' Magazine to young Charlie Minnick.

### What Harry Thayer of Memphis Has to Say

You should attend all meetings whenever possible, such as safety first meetings, fuel meetings, shopmen's meetings, or any other meetings that are taking place. For someone will say something that will be beneficial to you, and only by attending these meetings regularly, will you be able to get the maximum of benefit out of the proceedings in order that you might improve the methods that are in use in your own shop.

Past performances have no market value. See if you can place a real value on your service of today. It is up to you.

The hardest thing I ever tried, was to make a bread earner out of a cake eater.

The man who does not put forth the best in him, under all circumstances is disloyal to his employer.

Don't always be thinking what you can get for your day's work, give a little thought to what you are going to give for a day's pay. Remember, if

you will always give an honest day's work, you will always get an honest day's pay.

There are safe men to work with, also dangerous men. The difference between the two men is the safe man should have a job and the dangerous man should not.

If you can't cure dangerous practices then you shouldn't endure them.

Whenever a thing is fine with you, don't worry, they may not get sad. When things are going wrong, don't worry, they may not get worse.

Results. That is what everyone is looking for. If you will always get results your path will be smooth and rosy.

### Frisco Employes' Picnic at Neodesha One of the Best Yet

J. P. Sawyer, Boiler Foreman

One of the most enjoyable events of the season, on the Northern Division, was the Neodesha Frisco Employes' Picnic and ball game on August 28, held at Neodesha, when Monett went down in defeat of the fast Neodesha team, 7 to 0. The ball game was held at Legion Park, where a large crowd gathered to watch the game. After the game, a special train was waiting for the employes to take them to Dunn, where the eats were partaken of with the greatest of pleasure by every one. After all had eaten to their hearts' content the big dance took place, which was enjoyed by all.

Before the ball game started at Legion Park, W. G. Hall, assistant master mechanic, could be seen dancing and prancing around, and could be heard above all the crowd; however, after the fourth or fifth inning he got up out of his seat and started to the diamond to tell the Monett boys how to play ball, and Mr. Foster, traveling inspector, set him down and told him that the boys were doing all they could, and perhaps after a while they might get one score. Mr. Hall was not heard of any more until the chicken was spread at Dunn. Oh, boy, you should have seen the smile on his face when he located the chicken. J. P. Sawyer, boiler foreman, said that he saw Hall coming through the crowd with a piece of chicken in one hand and a slice of watermelon in the other. A good combination I claim. W. B. Berry, master mechanic, was noticed slipping around through the crowd with his hands full of all kinds of eatables. Mr. Foster, traveling inspector, was noticed backed up against a tree, enjoying the eats very much. J. P. Sawyer, boiler foreman, and G. E. Westbrook, storekeeper, said they didn't like watermelon because they had to take off the rhines after everybody had eaten the good from them. Some of the Monett boys were heard to say, "Boys, they just treated us so nice you couldn't afford to get mad at them. Come on, Monett, we expect to have another picnic and ball game next season."

# Letter from the Boy who Went West to Secure a Railroad Job

The following letter published in an exchange was written to the home folks by a young man who went west to secure work and decided that a job as brakeman on the railroad offered opportunities as well as thrills:

"I hev looked around quite a bit and think I will go to work on the railroad as a brakeman, this looks like a good job and the pay is good, the funniest thing tho is the way they are paide. When I was thinkin of going to work I asked the superintendent what the pay would be for a month's work and he said he was busy then but if I would come back for two or three days next week he would have a couple of clerks figger it out for me. I asked one of the boys who was working how it wuz and he explained it to me but as you don't no nothing about railroading I will tell you how it would work out if you were paide that way for plowing which you no more about.

"It would be this way. You would be paid four dollars a day for plowing or two dollars an acre which ever way give you the most money and if you ploud your two akers by noon you would get a days pay any way and would not haft to work in the afternoon or if you worked and made another two akers you would get two days pay for the days work. You would get a half hour extra for harnessing the mules, in the morning, and if you have to go up hill and down

hill, you get some extra pay more than if the land was level, also if you have to turn around more than three stumps in a day you get extra pay and if it takes you more than five minutes to turn a corner (over and above what) it would with the team you used to have you would get extra pay for that. If you plowed part of the day and harrowed the rest you would get extra pay becuz it was a different class of service and if the plow broke down or a mule got sick with the flu you would get payde for your akers or hours whichever wuz the most up to the place of the accident to the mule or the plow whichever it wuz and then you would get payd for the time you was watching for the plow or mule to get well or changed for another one at the rait per hour and then when you started plowing again you would be paid by the hour or aker whichever was the most agin, bearing in mind going up hill, down hill and turning corners dodgin stumps and sech like as I have mentioned. Sometimes you don't do a good job and haft to double back and plow a furro over again, you would get paide a minimum of ten minutes for this, then when you quit at nite if some other fellow wuz ahead of you at the watering trough and you have to wait five minutes to water the mules you would get extra time for that which is called detension."

—Central of Georgia.

## National Biscuit Company Has Praise for Frisco Service

Mr. G. R. Carson, Supt. of Terminals, 21st 9th Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.  
My dear Mr. Carson:

We believe that the only way to improve any service is, that when we have a just complaint, to make this complaint to the proper one, thereby assisting him in bringing about the best possible results for all concerned.

You can rest assured that when we have a complaint to make we will do so through the proper channels, on the other hand, when we have a compliment to offer we will handle this in the same way. For your information we will give you the movement of a car of crackers which we received Tuesday of this week. This was PRR 565,942. This car reached Boyles at 6:43 on the morning of the 9th. It was placed on the Birmingham Belt transfer at 10:17 the same morning, and at 11:14, fifty-seven minutes later, this car was on the track at 18th Street and Avenue "E" South, and we had three wagons at this car unloading the goods as soon as it stopped. A little more than two hours

later, at 1:25, this car was placed on our siding.

We consider this mighty good service, especially when we were not asking for any special favors, and we want to thank you, and your organization through you, for this kind of service, which we have been able to get for the past three months.

Yours very truly,  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

E. L. Batewson,  
Sales Agent.

### SAND SPRINGS MOTOR CO.

Sand Springs, Okla., Sept. 22, 1924.

Mr. J. W. Nourse,  
General Passenger Agent,  
St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.,  
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

I have received the trunk, that was damaged and returned to you to be repaired, in good shape.

If you will excuse my delay in acknowledging receipt of the above trunk, I wish to thank you for the manner in which you handled this claim, I surely appreciate it. I am,

Very truly yours,  
I. THOMAS WHITE.

## "BOBS"

By Floydine McCormack

"By their bobs ye shall know them." It's the slogan of the beauty culturist at the Frisco Building in Springfield.

Bobs, Bobs, Bobs.

Bobs of every kind, description and character. And to the one with the most unusual bob goes the cut glass inner tube. We but express the "language" of Jerry, the office boy.

Times have changed.

In the olden, golden days the greatest distinction that might come to one was to have a race horse or a cigar named for one. Think for instance of the signs on the bill boards in your childhood days—"Henry George, I am for Men," or of the tales your grandparents have told of "Nancy Hanks."

But now! Ah, it's different now. There's the Irene Castle Bob; the Ina Claire one and the Gloria Swanson Bob.

Of course, they all look alike. At least they do to me.

At present we have with us the Springfield Bob craze, and more than 100 fair maidens have been led to the barber chair—or would it be more correct to say they have crowded one another to reach it? And "woman's crowning glory" has been swept from the shop by unsympathetic colored porters.

Some, of course, have only semi-shingles, while others have a hair cut closely resembling that of their male relatives.

Those who still attempt to look strictly feminine (yes, there are still a few) wear their hair curled, and without the fancy curves which make the truly chic hair cut.

As for the prize. It is presented, with pleasure, to those wearing the sweetheart bob. The bangs and hair being cut to give the face the appearance of a heart.

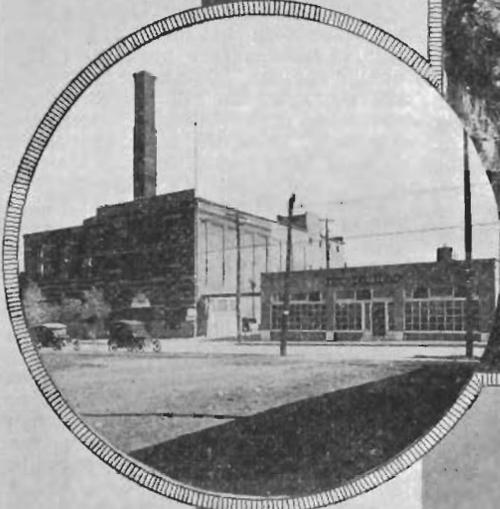
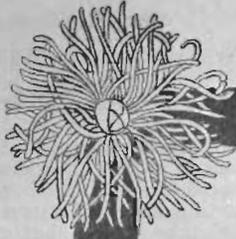
Blase!

We think so.

### All for Naught

- A knock
- (At the door)
- A thrill—
- (In her heart)
- A nose
- (She powders)
- A door
- (She unlocks)
- But, alas
- (She finds)
- 'Twas only—
- (So sad)
- 'Twas only the grocer—
- (With a bill for dad.)

COURTESY;  
CAUTION;  
CONTENTMENT



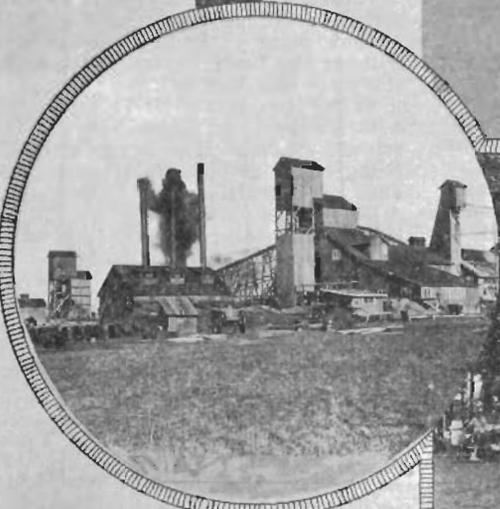
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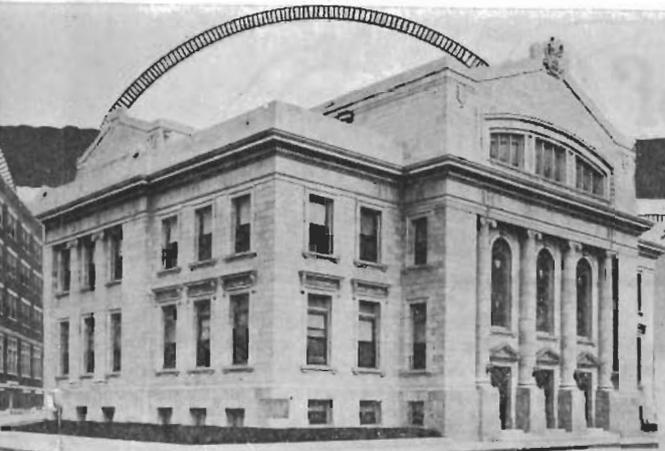
### Joplin's Industries and Beauty Spots

1.—Thomas Fruit Company. 2.—Beautiful Spring. 4.—Scottish Rite Cathedral. 5.—Grand Falls. Showing, in foreground, a pile of "Jack" as the "million dollar ore pile." 7.—Mill where of Schifferdecker Park, Joplin. 9.—An Apartment hotel. 11.—Municipal Swimming Pool. 12.—E's



9

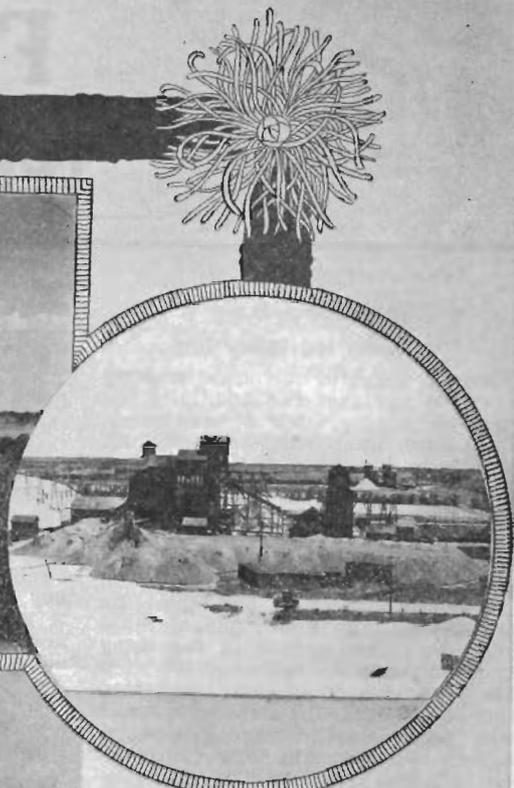




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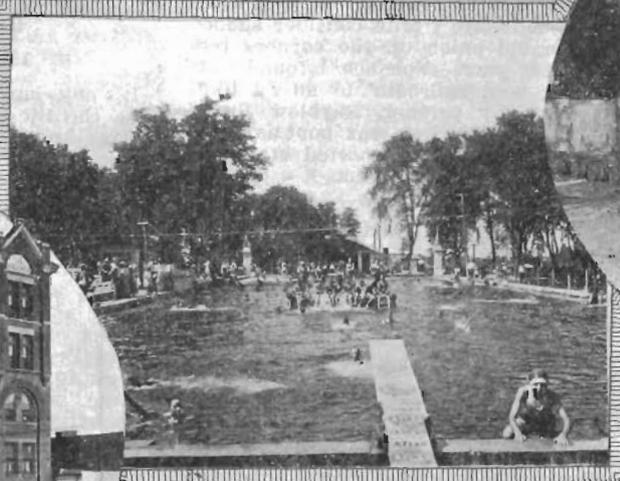


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**Spots are Teeming With Attractiveness**

Spring near Joplin. 3.—The Joplin Y. M. C. A. Building and Falls, a Joplin District Resort. 6.—In the mining "Jack" (zinc ore) ready to be shipped. This is known here ore is separated from dirt taken from mines. 8.—ment house at Joplin. 10.—A business block and Electric Tram in lead mines at Joplin.

11



10



12

