

ductor and worked as such on the central division until December 31, 1902, when he worked as a freight and passenger conductor, running into Monett. His next service in November, 1904, was as a conductor on the southwestern division. On December 1, 1915, he took the position of passenger brakeman and worked until August 31, 1925, when he was retired. On November 20, 1872, he was married to Miss Ruth E. Keaton, who is now dead. On November 9, 1897, he was married to Francis L. Alderson. To them was born three daughters and three sons. One of these, William E., is now in Frisco yard service at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Lewis served a total of twenty years, seven months and his pension amounts to \$23.80 per month, and began with the month of September, 1925.

Smith Davenport Ike, agent at Hutton Valley, Mo., was retired on October 1, 1925, due to having reached the age limit. He was born in Shelby County, Ohio, on November 20, 1854, and was employed as a school teacher at the age of 18 years. He also worked as a photographer from 1883 to 1900. In 1901 and up until 1908 he cared for a fruit farm. From 1909 to 1925 he has been continuously employed as station agent at Hutton Valley, Mo. His first work as agent with the Frisco began on April 12, 1909. On December 24, 1882, he was married to Anna M. Helman, of Shelby, Ohio, who later died. On April 16, 1895, he married Laura Barkley, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Ike is the father of three boys and two girls, all living at this time. He still resides at Hutton Valley, Mo., the scene of his long service with the Frisco. He had a total of sixteen years, five months continuous service at the time of his retirement, and was granted a pension of \$20.00 a month, effective November 1, 1925.

Anderson Douglass, colored mechanical laborer, Sherman Texas, was retired on November 30, 1925, due to having reached the age limit. Born in Pattons-ville, Mo., on November 25, 1855, he began work at the age of eleven years, on a farm. His father was a butcher, and for some time he worked with him. Later he herded cattle, and also worked in a compress near Sherman. On October 3, 1905, he en-



S. D. IKE



A. DOUGLASS

tered the service of the Frisco as a yardman at Sherman. He also worked at wiping engines, cinder pit man, and assisted in the machine shop. On September 29, 1887, he married Isabelle Banks of Grayson County, Texas. There were three sons born to them, two of whom are now living. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass reside at 525 E. Brockett, Sherman, Texas. At the time of his retirement he had served a total of nineteen years and eleven months and receives a pension of \$20.00 a month, effective December 1, 1925.

William Thomas Thompson, section laborer of Monett, Mo., was retired on October 5, 1925, due to reaching the age limit. Born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, on July 24, 1855, he worked with his father, caring for their large farm. He also did some extra work for the Frisco, near Monett on track work and coach cleaning, but his first steady employment began March 1, 1906, at Monett, Mo. His work consisted of cleaning coaches at this point. On October 15, 1878, he was married to Catherine Lee of Corsicana, Mo., and to them was born two boys and a girl. Mrs. Thompson is not living and at the present time Mr. Thompson makes his home at 100 Co. Road, Monett, Mo. A pension of \$20.00 a month was granted him, for his continuous service of nineteen years and seven months, which was effective November 1, 1925.



W. T. THOMPSON

IN MEMORIAM

William M. Vanhook, pensioned section laborer, passed away on Christmas day.

He was born on January 9, 1854, at Sommerset, Pulaski County, Kentucky, and began work with the Frisco in January, 1900, as a freight car repairer at the north Springfield shops. He also served in the bridge and building department and later as section laborer and crossing watchman, at Springfield. His retirement was due to his having reached the age limit of seventy years.

He received a monthly pension allowance of \$20.00 and during the time he was on the pension roll, had received an aggregate of \$380.00.

Information has reached the office of the Magazine, that Jeremiah Shine, pensioned engine watchman, living at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, died at his home on December 18, 1925.

Mr. Shine was born at Castletown Roach, County Cork, Ireland, on February 9, 1845. His first service with this company was as engine watchman at Pacific, Mo., which he accepted in July, 1872, and with but few exceptions worked for the Frisco in the capacities of engine watchman, freight engineer, passenger engineer and then later, by reason of infirmities, as machinist at Monett, and engine watchman at Morris, Oklahoma up until the time of his retirement in January, 1913.

He was paid a pension allowance of \$24.50 a month and while he was carried upon the pension roll, was paid an aggregate of \$3,454.50.

Engineer H. E. Wells Dies

News of the death on January 2, of H. E. Wells, former engineer of the southwestern division, came as a shock to his many friends.

He was taken from his engine at 9:30 A. M. on Wednesday, December 30, and died from a stroke of paralysis caused by a clotted blood vessel on the brain three days later.

Engineer Wells was fifty-three years of age and had been an engineer for the Frisco for the past thirty-five years.

He had resided at Sherman, Texas, for many years and funeral services were held from the Walnut Street Christian Church of that city, Sunday, January 3.

He is survived by a wife and one adopted daughter, nine years of age.

Five Thousand Persons Attend Pittsburg Meeting

(Continued from Page 11)

In the afternoon, an employees meet-
was held in the Pittsburg city hall and was attended by 200 Frisco workers of that city. Reports on hazardous conditions were made by those who encountered them and a general discussion of accident prevention means consumed a profitable hour. Mr. Fraser addressed the employees on the benefits received from not only doing a good day's work willingly, but doing it safely and was roundly applauded. Superintendent Bevens again had charge of the meeting.

At noon the visiting Frisco people were entertained at a luncheon in the dining room of the Stillwell Hotel, as guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Bruce Cameron, of Pittsburg, presided, and introduced the speakers of the day: Messrs. Sisson, Cornatzer, McGregor, Bevens, Hudgen, Mills, W. G. Wolfe, general agent at Pittsburg, and Pat Herd.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Cameron praised the Frisco as ranking nineteenth in the United States on net earnings, and fourth in net earnings per mile of track.

General Agent Wolfe and Accident Prevention Agent Mills arranged all details for both the Chamber of Commerce dinner and the meeting at the city hall.



Homemakers' Page



MISS LORETTO A. CONNOR, Editor

A Brief Dissertation on Paris and the Bob

IF YOU fear the contagion of bobbed hair, keep away from Paris. Recent travelers report that long hair does not exist in Fashion's Capital, and the fair Parisienne, of course, is Fashion's mistress.

"How much longer will the craze last", you ask? "As long as short frocks remain", says one expert. "Until her ladyship is bored", replies another.

French hair-dressers, as a rule, do not favor the mannish cut promoted by their American rivals. They feel, and rightly, too, perhaps, that only the woman with classical features and well-shaped head can stand the severe coiffure. Most women need a soft wave to frame the face and the wave most popular in Paris at the present moment is the wide one. More difficult to keep than the tighter wave—but oh, so ultra-smart!

And, dodge the truth as we will—one must again exhibit ears to be considered modish. To be even moderately fashionable, at least half of the ear must show. The hair is cut fairly long in front and softly waved. The back shows the suggestion of a point behind the ears so that no hair covers them.

In connection with bobbed hair, one point must be kept always in mind, i. e., that the back is equally as important as the front. Remember it is quite as easy to jar those behind you

as the ones before.

Comb the back of the head with your back to the mirror of the dressing table and a mirror in your hand. Comb always in the direction your wave follows. If your neck is short and rather full, a decided point in back tends to narrow and lengthen it, but if your neck is slender, avoid the too pronounced point; if it is neither one nor the other, it is safest perhaps to follow the natural hair line.

Above all, keep the hair well trimmed in back. There is nothing so unsightly as a ragged neckline. Whether it be worn long, or short as the Parisienne demands, hair is all important. Fashion today requires smooth, well-groomed beautifully coiffed hair, more than it ever did. Lovely hair is healthy hair and healthy hair demands intelligent care.

Like the rest of the skin, the scalp is composed of three layers made up of small cells. Through these layers are oil glands, blood vessels and muscles. Fitting into the outer layer are millions of tiny hair strands that derive health and nourishment from the scalp. Consider then, the importance of cleanliness; of the scalp's freedom from dust and clogging particles.

Of course, the care remains with you, yourself. Without constant application, without brisk brushing and occasional ventilating in sun and air, no hair will do its best.

MILADY'S SPRING WARDROBE

Milady will have a variety of colors and styles to choose from, in selecting her spring wardrobe. Should she be stout, there are patterns which tend to give a slender appearance; and should she be thin—but there are few who are eating to gain these days.

A riot of color and style was shown at the annual Shoe Show, held in St. Louis on January 4, 5, and 6, which attracted thousands from the surrounding cities. There were creations in gowns and shoes, which brought forth bursts of applause and much comment.

The three girls shown on the opposite page are professional models of St. Louis and did much to make the show a success.

According to the advice of Vogue, both in Paris and America, patterned fabrics in clothing will be popular. The fabrics are soft and supple and there are many feminine touches which give an outdoor carelessness.

A new note in the spring style of shoes is the variety of colored heels. Practically all the evening slippers are gorgeously painted, or inlaid with rhinestones. The heels also for spring will be exceptionally high.

The materials mostly favor the light colored kid with trimmings of darker shades, in unique designs. An old favorite, the black satin pump with cut steel buckle, was shown as one of the substantial models and one which will be seen again this spring.

Much has been said of lizard skin, however, it was not featured at the show as a style fact, but rather used as a contrast and in trimmings.

Milady can find hose to match each of her delicately hued gowns, and if she is not fortunate enough to find shoes to match, for street and afternoon wear, black will be proper. While the lighter colors in kid will prevail, there is a tendency to match shoes, hat and gown in the same color.

Home of Chief Clerk F. H. Fenner in Kansas City, Mo.



F. H. FENNER, chief clerk of the local freight office, Kansas City, owns an attractive home in Marlborough Heights. It is located at 1876 East 76th Street.

Great interest is being taken in home building by Frisco employees all over the system, and the slogan, "Own Your Own Home", is becoming the aim and ambition of a great number.

Early Spring Hints for Her



MISS BETTY HOLMES modeling a brown georgette with bead trimmings. Shoes of maple kid with dark brown trimmings, by Samuels Shoe Company.

THE attractive model is Edna Mae Logan of St. Louis. Her dress is of a beautiful green shade of flat crepe with skirt inserts of heavy lace. The hat is green taffeta to match the gown. Shoes of patent leather with Bois de Rose kid trimmings, designed by Brown Shoe Company.

MISS ELLEN TOPPING, St. Louis, in a charming georgette canary-yellow frock, with inserts of gold lace, trimmed with gold roses. Shoes of canary satin covered with gold lace, designed by Brauer Bros.



"AMONG OURSELVES" THE DOCTORS



GET THIS FILLED - AND COME BACK TOMORROW

PILLS DO A LOT FOR SOME FOLKS -



THIS IS NOT BAD - WAY BACK NOW -



NAME PLEASE

ER-ER I DONT THINK I'M SICK NOW

THE NOSE SPECIALIST WOULD MAKE A GOOD FIRE CHIEF !

Doc - HEADACHE ?
PAT - YESSUR
Doc - BACKACHE ?
PAT - YESSUR
Doc - OH-HUH MALARIA YOU FROM MISSISSIPPI ?
PAT - YESSUR
Doc - OH-HUH THOUGHT SO - I'LL FIX YOU.

THIS ONE LOOKS A BIT DULL - AHEM - YOU'RE NOT AFRAID ARE YOU ?

THE OFFICE GIRLS CURE LOTS OF BIRDS -



READY FOR THE DIRTY WORK AT HOSPITAL



JOHN GODSEY

THERE'S A SPECIAL BOTTLE REMEDY FOR SOME PATIENTS -



Flashes of Merriment

What is Five Cents!

I am only a nickel.
 I am on speaking terms with the candy man.
 I am too small to get into the movies.
 I am not large enough to buy a necktie.
 I am of small consideration in the purchase of gasoline.
 I am not fit to be a tip—but believe me,
 When I go to church and Sunday school, I am **Some Money!**

Hard to Bear

She: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"
 Other She: "No, he growls all over the house."—Williams Purple Cow.

Help!

Auntie: "Tommy, you showed your agility when you jumped over that fence."
 Tommy: "Gosh! And I told ma to sew that button on my pants."

"Jessie" or "Jessica"

After Jessie went to a fashionable boarding school she began signing her letters with the newly adopted name of "Jessica." Brother Tom replied to her as follows:
 "Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking about buying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to buy a Fordica or a Chevica. The old cowica had a calfica. I was going to call it Nellica, but I changed it to Jimmica because it was a bullica. Your loving brother,
 Tomica."



A Problem in Transportation

Mother: "Billy, are you making your little brother cry?"
 Billy: "I am not. He's dug a hole and he's crying because he can't bring it into the house."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Is That So!

She: "I notice that men become bald much more than women because of the intense activity of their brains."
 He: "Yes, and I notice that women don't raise beards because of the intense activity of their chins!"

For an English Sex-tette

Violinist: "I want an E string, please."
 Sadie: "Oh, if you don't mind, would you pick it out for yourself, sir? I 'ardly know the 'es from the 'shes!"—Sydney Bulletin.

Pie With a Vengeance



The Lady: "I gave you a piece of pie last week, and you've been sending your friends here ever since."
 The Tramp: "You're mistaken, lady. Them was my enemies!"—Birmingham Weekly Post.

He Was!

Judge: "Are you sure he was drunk?"
 Minion of the Law: "Well, his wife said he brought home a man-hole cover and tried to play it on the phonograph."—Parrakeet.

A Slip

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed."
 "I hope you didn't m'dear."—Sydney Bulletin.



Ireland

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street.
 Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present my wife to ye."
 "No, thank ye," replied Mike. "O! got one of me own."—Great Northern Goat.

You Ask Him

Prof: "And what did the poet mean by 'Wind Along the Waste?'"
 Practical Pre-Med: "Gas on the stomach, I guess."—Texas Ranger.

Lots of Sense

Dumb: "Do you know that 17,222 elephants were needed to make billiard balls last year?"
 Dora: "Oh, my, isn't it wonderful that such big beasts can be taught such exacting work?"—Williams Purple Cow.

A New Jazz Age

Chief of Police: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a well-lighted cabaret in front of over a hundred and fifty people? Didn't somebody interfere?"
 Cop: "No, Cap; everybody thought they were dancing."—Frvivol.

Cat!

"It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you—you have aged so!"
 "Really! Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that dress!"—Judge.