



# The Pension Roll

**E**BENEZER THOMAS LOGAN, conductor on the western division, was retired from active service on November 4, 1926, due to having reached the age limit. He was born November 5, 1856, near Keithsburg, Ill. His father was a farmer, and during his early years he helped with the work on the farm and attended the schools near his home. His first railroad work was with the Santa Fe in the car department, where he later served as a brakeman. He came with the Frisco on August 6, 1905, as a brakeman at Enid, Okla., and was promoted to position of freight conductor in February, 1906, which position he held until his retirement. On January 14, 1880, he married Laura A. McDonald, of Wellington, Kan., and to them were born two girls and one boy. Mr. and Mrs. Logan reside at 1011 West Seventh Street, Tulsa, Okla. Continuous service of twenty-one years entitles him to a pension allowance of \$44.20 a month, effective from December 1, 1926.



E. T. LOGAN

**WILBURN RALEFORD HARRIS**, section foreman, northern division, was retired from active service at the age limit of 70 years. He was born November 30, 1856, in Catasa County, Georgia. His father was a farmer and he attended the schools near Cave Springs, Mo. At the age of ten years he assisted with the work on the farm, and in the year of 1879 was employed by the Frisco as a section laborer at Golden City, Mo., and in 1885 was promoted to the position of section foreman and stationed at South Greenfield, Mo., where he remained during the rest of his service, or until November 30, 1926. On October 15, 1893, he married Edith Gammon of Billings, Mo., and to them were born five boys and three girls. Two of the boys are now working as section laborers for the Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harris reside in Springfield, Mo. Con-



W. R. HARRIS

*Four veterans, with a total of 125 years, nine months service, were placed on the Pension Roll at the meeting of the Board of Pensions, held December 21, 1926, in the offices at St. Louis, Mo.*

tinuous service of forty years, eight months entitles him to a pension allowance of \$43.95 a month, effective from December 1, 1926.

**JAMES MOODIE**, clerk, freight accounting department, St. Louis, Mo., was retired from active service on November 30, 1926, due to having reached the age limit. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, November 4, 1856. His father was a cabinet maker of that city, and the son received his education in the schools in Edinburgh. At the age of thirteen years he was employed in a stationery store. In July of 1888, he came to the United States, and on October 1, same year, was employed as statistical clerk for the old KCFS&M, now a part of the Frisco, at Kansas City, Mo. He was promoted to interline account clerk, then appointed as principal switching clerk. He was later transferred back to position of clerk in the office of agents accounts, having been in that department since 1901, when the KCFS&M office was moved to St. Louis. Mr. Moodie has never married, and resides at 4552 Arco Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Continuous service of thirty-eight years entitles him to a pension allowance of \$46.25 a month, effective from December 1, 1926.

**FRANK ALEXANDER CHALFANT**, conductor, eastern division, was retired on July 10, 1926, at the age of sixty-one years, due to permanent disability. He was born November 20, 1865, at Linn Creek, Mo., and educated in the schools near Richland, Mo. His father was a steamboat engineer and farmer. His first employment, at the age of sixteen, was as night watchman on a steamboat with his father, and his first Frisco position was as a brakeman on the eastern division, Springfield to Dixon, Mo., in 1883. He was promoted to the position of conductor in August, 1887, on the eastern division, where he served until November, 1899. From May, 1900, to August, 1902, he served as a switchman, and yardmaster at Springfield, Mo. From 1902 until 1909 he served as a brakeman, and from 1909 until 1926 he was employed as a conductor. On November 20, 1890, he married Mary Consadine of Springfield, Mo., and to them were born one boy and one girl. Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant reside at 906 East Lo-

cust Street, Springfield, Mo. Continuous service of twenty-six years and one month, entitles him to a pension allowance of \$42.00 a month, effective from October 1, 1926.

## In Memoriam

**WILLIAM HENRY BUTTOMER**, pensioned road foreman of engines of the K. C. C. & S. Railway, died at the home of his married daughter, Mrs. Kate McArthur at 2631 Chestnut Street, Kansas City, Mo., on December 28, 1926. He was born March 5, 1852, at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and entered the service of the old K. C. F. S. & G. Rail-



W. BUTTOMER

road as a locomotive engineer in October, 1884, and served continuously in that capacity until the separation of the Clinton Line in August, 1901, when he went with them, remaining until the return of that line to Frisco ownership, being finally retired on November 30, 1924. He was a widower. His pension allowance was \$61.40 a month and up to the time of his death he had been paid a total of \$1,535.00.

**FREDERICK MILLER**, pensioned section foreman of the northern division died at his home in Osawatomie, Kansas, on December 28, 1926. He was born on December 31, 1844, at Oberlerdendorf, Bohmen, Germany, and entered the service of the Frisco Lines as a section laborer on the northern division in July, 1881, serving as



FRED MILLER

such and as section foreman until he retired and was pensioned in July, 1913, due to disability. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter, M. E. Miller, M. O. Miller, H. A. Miller and Mrs. Iva A. Teubner. H. A. Miller, the youngest son is a Frisco employe and now holds the position of second trick operator at the interlocking plant at Pleasanton, Kansas. Mrs. Teubner, the only

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# Homemakers' Page



MISS LORETTO A. CONNOR, Editor

## Interesting Young Folks in Home Life

FOR some time, lamentations regarding the decline of American home life and speculation as to the probable detrimental results to the nation have been prevalent among thinking people in all walks of life. The critics frequently have been accused of being more than zealous in pointing out the pitfalls that confront us unless the situation undergoes a change.

It is not our purpose to use the columns of this *Magazine* for a diatribe on current sociological problems, but it has long been one of our favorite theories that the young people of today would not be so prone to seek entertainment in questionable forms and places if parents, and especially mothers, displayed a little more enthusiasm and ingenuity in providing sane and wholesome, but none the less, real amusement in the home. Furthermore, we believe that the amount of space allotted to home entertaining by the better class of women's magazines is evidence of a healthy reaction in that direction, and that the newer tendencies are all toward a return to the home as a center of the social life of the family.

Frisko homemakers can render a worth-while service to society by fostering such a movement. The New Year is not yet too far on its way to add a resolution to that effect to your list of "I resolves". February, with its wealth of days that lend themselves to novel celebrations, is an excellent month for taking the first steps in putting the new resolution into effect. If your inclinations are literary, you may celebrate the birthday of Dickens or that of Longfellow. The anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington, and our good old standby, St. Valentine's Day, may be made memories that will live, if celebrated with costume dances, colonial teas, or at least made gala with festoons, hearts, hatchets, cherries or log cabins, as the occasion demands, and with programs of games or other diversions, and adequate, but not necessarily pretentious, refreshments.

It takes a little thought and some ingenuity to plan a successful party. A little time and money, too, are needed, but a rich harvest of returns will be yielded, not only in the pleasure such affairs afford, but in the amount of good they will bring.

A dinner is the bugbear of virtually every hostess, and yet there is no

real reason why it should be. There are only a few essentials—congenial people, a suitable and not too ambitious menu, faultlessly laundered linen and carefully polished tableware. The dinner table should be laid with a white damask cloth, a centerpiece of fruits or flowers and four candlesticks or two candelabras, one at either end, half way between the centerpiece and the places of host and hostess. The candles may match the flowers in color, but must be tall enough not to shine in the guests eyes.

Service plates are placed on the table, allowing sufficient room between each place, that guests may be easily served. At the left of the plate, place the salad fork, then the meat fork, then the fish fork.

At the right of the plate and nearest to it, is placed the steel meat knife, then the silver fish knife, the edge towards the plate, always. Next to the knives comes the soup spoon, the oyster fork or grape fruit spoon. The water goblet is placed at the top and to the right of the knives. The dinner napkin is laid on the service plate. Pepper and salt may be individual, or, for a dinner of eight, there should be four salt cellars and four pepper pots. Salted nuts are put on the dinner table in small individual dishes, or in two large dishes.

Olives and celery are served from a side table, placed behind a screen near the pantry door. A dish is never passed twice at a formal dinner.

When all are seated, the plate containing the first course is placed on the service plate. At the end of the course, the used plate is removed, and the soup plate is placed on the service plate. With the soup course, the service plate is removed with the empty soup plate. A hot plate takes the place of the place plate, and all is in readiness for the next course. Dinner rolls are passed with the soup course. Butter is never served at dinner.

In case any of our readers are led to act upon our suggestion, we are submitting a few unique recipes which recently have come into our hands and which we trust may prove helpful:

### CAVIAR SANDWICHES

Most of our readers are more or less familiar with caviar—the prepared and salted roe of the sturgeon or other large fish, usually used as a

relish. Delicious sandwiches may be made by spreading thin slices of bread with prepared caviar, seasoned with lemon juice. Spread an equal number of slices with one-quarter cup of butter, mixed with the leaves of a bunch of water cress, finely chopped and seasoned to taste. Put the pieces of bread together and garnish with watercress, butter and catsup butter, forced through tiny openings in a paper pastry tube. The sandwiches should be thin, cut in fancy shapes and look like little decorated cakes.

### BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Pick over a quart of sprouts, discarding yellow leaves, cover with two quarts of cold water in which two tablespoonfuls of salt has been dissolved, and let stand an hour or longer. Skim out the sprouts and cook in a saucepan of boiling, salted water, allowing the sprouts to simmer about thirty minutes. Drain in a colander and serve with

### CHEESE SAUCE

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook until frothy, then add a cup of light cream, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and stir until the mixture boils. Add one-half cup of grated cheese and let simmer three minutes. Pour over the sprouts and sprinkle with paprika.

### ARTICHOKE SALAD

Peel three oranges, remove the pith and white skin and slice lengthwise. Use an equal amount of tender celery stalks cut into inch lengths. Mix together lightly with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika. Heap lightly together on a serving dish and surround with cooked hearts of artichokes cut into quarters. Wreath with blanched celery leaves.

### BREAD FOR CANAPES

Canapes are made from stale white bread, cut in quarter-inch slices and then shaped with a cutter into circles or rings two and one-half or three inches in diameter or cut into square, strips, triangles or other fancy shapes. These portions of bread are then either fried in deep fat and drained on absorbent paper or sauteed in just enough butter or other fat to keep them from burning, or they may be toasted or set in the oven until they turn a delicate brown. When finished they should be nicely browned on both sides. They are then ready to be covered with the mixture preferred.

# MISS FRISCO

*in Early Spring Togs*



The Lincoln of the accident prevention department, St. Louis, is shown wearing a new pebble crepe dress, of charming 'compose' effect. A little felt hat of a corresponding tone adds to the outfit.



An imported tweed coat, in tones of white, grey and black, is modeled by Olive McCoy of the office of the freight traffic department, St. Louis. The collar is natural badger.



Katherine LeHoullier of the freight traffic department, St. Louis, is shown wearing a sweater in blazer stripes of bright colors. A grey flannel skirt and a scarf of Zephyr wool with bright-colored border, adds a distinctive touch.

The  
**TWILIGHT HOUR**  
A Page Just for Children

ANSWERS  
TO LAST MONTH'S  
PUZZLE

Dear Frisco Kiddies:

There is one thing quite sure! The whole Frisco family is interested in solving puzzles!

Many, many letters containing answers to the puzzle were received, but, sorry to say, not a one of the letters contained all sixteen correct answers! Lots of them had sixteen answers, but—you found some things that were wrong in the picture that weren't even listed!

The Twilight Lady would like nothing better than to print each letter—but space forbids, so she will answer each one personally.

Here are the sixteen correct answers:

1. Words "dog's," "cats" and "allowed" incorrect on sign.
2. One handle missing from wash boiler.
3. Word "cigarettes" misspelled.
4. Potatoes are not sold by the quart.
5. Word "cider" misspelled.
6. Dog should not be in grocery.
7. Dollar sign not in correct place on shoes.
8. Shoes are not mates.
9. Pear sign is not on pears.
10. Bananas growing upside down on stalk.
11. Mice seldom come out where there are people.
12. Man has his hat on crosswise.
13. Ducks are not kept on the shelves in a grocery.
14. Wheels do not match on small boy's wagon.
15. Small boy has nothing by which to pull his wagon.
16. Numbers on the clock are backward.

Many gave the answer that the man behind the cider barrel had too many fingers on one hand.

The letter that contained the most correct answers, fifteen in fact, was not signed, but came from 6802 Scanlon Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The Twilight Lady is giving the names of the little folks who sent in answers, with the number of correct answers each one gave, opposite the name:

- Virginia Baner, Thayer, Mo.....14
- Irene Crump, Chaffee, Mo.....13
- Merlyn Munday, Mound Valley, Kans. ....13
- Archie Fraser, Maplewood, Mo.....13
- Hazel Pittman, Republic, Mo.....13
- Gwendolyne Lobdell, Sherman, Tex.....13
- George M. Scott, Springfield, Mo.....12
- Nadine Standley and Agnes Standley, Kansas City, Mo...12

Another Puzzle for Frisco Kiddies



- Mildred L. Hood, Sapulpa, Okla.....12
- Rex. R. Mullen, Centerton, Ark.....12
- Alma E. Brigance, Peckham, Okla...11
- Dollie Corn, Willow Springs, Mo.....11
- Pauline Simpson, Chaffee, Mo.....11
- Eleanor G. Bailey, Springfield, Mo...11
- Joe Hacker, Springfield, Mo.....11
- Neama W. Welch, Severy, Kans.....10
- Vivian Short, Belton, Mo.....10
- Florence Foster, St. Louis, Mo..... 9

All that I am going to do, is put the next puzzle in the Magazine and I'm not even going to give you a hint! You've already found several things which were not in the list on the first puzzle!

But I will tell you this much: There are fourteen incorrect things in the picture, including the misspelled words!

Who will be the one to get all fourteen correct?

Send your answer to,

*Your own  
Twilight Lady*

A VALENTINE POEM

The Twilight Page is so full of puzzles, and answers and another puzzle, that there won't be room for much about Valentine Day! There must be room, however, for this little letter from Ruth Ervin of Chaffee, Mo. Ruth says she loves to write and read poetry, but best of all she loves adventure.

"I am sending you some poetry," she writes, and here is the charming little verse about Valentine Day which she wrote all by herself:

VALENTINE

Valentine time is nearly here,  
And your sweetheart is creeping near.  
And when you go and get the mail,  
What you expect, you know the rest!  
Is a Valentine from ones you love best!  
(Ruth Ervin).

Saved

"Tommy," said mother, "do I actually see you playing with your soldiers on the Sabbath day?"

"Oh, that's all right, mother," replied the young hopeful, "this is the Salvation Army."



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**FRISCO BABIES**

1—Bobby, Jr., son of Wm. Edwards, master mechanic's office, Kansas City. 2—Billy, Jr., son of W. J. Barnes, revenue clerk, Enid. 3—Eugene and Norma Belle, children of R. P. Manley, storekeeper, Ft. Smith. 4—Charles Rennie, son of Chas. Hicklin, west coach paint shop, Springfield. 5—Margaret, daughter of W. K. Leek, operator, Lebanon. 6—Ruth, daughter of E. W. Miller, chief clerk, 7th Street, St. Louis. 7—Robert A., Billy E. Massey, nephews of Ethel Hill, PBX operator, Springfield. 8—Catherine and Delmar, children of L. C. Underwood, car repairer, Springfield. 9—Zola, daughter of H. J. Mullen, agent, Centerton, Ark. 10—Charles M., son of Paul Preston, machinist, Springfield. 11—Calvin W., son of H. S. Halley, blacksmith, Springfield. 12—Jean Marie, daughter of W. O. Moore, chief clerk to superintendent, Sapulpa. 13—Richard Frances and Martin Whelan Keith, grandsons of M. C. Whelan, blacksmith, Kansas City. 14—Vera Jean, daughter of H. C. Patton, steelworker, Springfield. 15—Robert William and Virginia, children of W. E. Bernthal, auditor freight accounts. 16—Lyndall Colley, son of Irl Williamson, machinist, Springfield.



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