

16 Scales	19 Tracks	22 Water
17 Station changes	20 Telephones	23 Miscellaneous
18 Stock pens	21 Turntables	
Each Division to Assign Numbers to Stations Within this Block.		
200 Accidents	336 " L&D Freight	447 " Business
Accounts	337 " Miscellaneous	448 " Cafe
201 Allowance, Monthly	338 Coal—Company	449 " Chair
202 Bills—I & Cos. and Departments	339 " Lands	450 " Coaches
203 Budget	340 " Mines	451 " Circus
204 Deductions	341 " Performance	452 " Mail
205 Discharge checks	342 " Miscellaneous	453 " Motor
206 Distribution labor and material	343 Complaints (Nothing to be indexed here that can be classi- fied)	454 " Pay
207 Expense Accounts	344 Contracts	455 " Sleeper
208 Form G-13	345 Crossing—Highway	456 " Miscellaneous Special Service
209 General Instructions pertaining to ac- counts	346 " Overhead	457 " Bunk
210 Inventory	347 " Pipe Line	458 " Com.
211 Pay Rolls	348 " Private	459 " Dining
212 Rental of equipment	349 " Railroad	460 " Office
213 Vouchers	350 " Wire	461 " Tool
214 Miscellaneous	351 Crop Reports	462 " Water
250 Applications	352 Cotton—Handling	463 " Wrecking
250-1 Agents and Opera- tors	400 Drainage Districts	464 " Miscellaneous Special Work
250-2 Clerks and Stenog- raphers	401 Deeds	465 " Brown Hoist
250-3 Train and Engine- men	402 Delays—Mechanical	466 " Derrick
250-4 Miscellaneous	403 " Transportation (Engines)	467 " Ditchers
251 Appointments and resignations	404 Demurrage and Per Diem, Reclaims and Storages—General	468 " Lidgerwood
252 Associations	405 Detouring	469 " Plows
253 Authority work— General	406 Discipline	470 " Pile Driver
300 Baggage—General	427 Eating houses	471 " Push
301 Ballast	428 Ejectments	472 " Rail-laying ma- chine
302 Bank widening	429 Embargoes	473 " Rail loaders
303 Billing—Deadhead	430 Employes' cases	474 " Steam shovels
304 Bonds	431 Encroachments	475 " Supply cars
305 Bridges	432 Engines—General	476 " Testing car
306 Buildings	433 " Assignment— Passenger, Freight and Switch	477 " Velocipede
307 Bulletins	434 Engines—Rating	478 " Hand—Manuel motor
325 Cars—Cleaning	435 Equipment—Freight Automobile	481 " Foreign— Engines
326 " Delayed—Mis- routing, etc.	436 " Ballast	485 " Foreign—Pas- senger Cars
327 " Disinfecting	437 " Box	486 " Foreign— Freight Cars
328 " Home Routes	438 " Caboose	487 " Foreign—Other Cars
329 " Orders and Shortages	439 " Coal	488 Expense—Maintain- ance, C. T., Mechan- ical, Reduction
330 " Overloaded	440 " Flat	489 Express
331 Car mileage	441 " Furniture	490 Explosives
332 Circulars	442 " Refrigerator	510 Facilities—Joint
333 Claims—Baggage	443 " Stock	511 Fences and Fencing
334 " Fire	444 " Tank	512 Fires
335 " Live stock	445 " Miscellaneous	513 Fire Guards
	446 " Passenger— Baggage	514 Floods

515 Freight—Billing Or- der	732 " Yardmen	843 Sidewalks—General
516 " Charges	733 " Mechanical	844 Service Letters
517 " Delayed	734 " Miscellaneous	845 Signs
518 " Manifest	735 Ordinances	846 Section Forces
519 " Routing	750 Passes—Annual and Time	847 Specifications and Standards
520 " Refused	751 " Lost and Stolen	848 Stationery
521 " Tariff	752 " Merit	849 Stock—Live—Hand- ling of
522 " Transferring	753 " Reports	850 Stock Pens—General
523 " L. C. L.	754 " Rulings	851 Strikes and Labor Controversies
535 Garnishments	755 " Trip	852 Subscriptions
555 Hospital	756 " Miscellaneous	853 Switching
556 Hours of Service	757 Patents	900 Trains—Delays, Gen- eral
580 Ice—Extra Gangs	758 Platforms—General	1000 Taxes
581 " Stations	759 Pension Bureau	1001 Tariffs
582 " Storage	760 Personal Injuries	1002 Transportation Ad- vices
583 " Refrigerator	761 Personal Record	1003 Tracks—Commercial
584 " Miscellaneous	762 Proposed Roads	1004 " Service
585 Icing and Sawdust	763 Punches—Ticket	1005 " Temporary and Miscellaneous
586 Industries	775 Quarantine—Rules and Regulations	1006 Track Connections
587 Inspections	785 Rail—Leasing	1007 Traffic—General
588 Instructions — Cross Index	786 " New	1008 Traveling Agents
589 Insurance	787 " Relay	1009 Telegraph
590 Interlocking Plants	788 " Miscellaneous	1010 Telephones
591 Interchange	789 Railroad Commissions	1011 Terminal R. R. Ass'n
610 Law-suits, Witnesses, etc.	790 Rates—General	1012 Tests
611 Leases—General	791 Reports	1013 Texas Lines
612 Legislation	792 Requisitions	1014 Tickets
630 Mail—U. S. and Co.	793 Refunds	1015 Tie Allowance
631 Material—General	794 Right of Way—Pur- chase of	1016 Ties
632 " B. & B. and WS.	795 Robberies	1017 Tie Plates
633 " Mechanical	796 Rules—Various	1018 Time Card
634 " Signal	797 Roadway and Track	1019 Time Claimed
635 " Telegraph	824 Safety Appliances	1020 Tonnage—General
636 " Track	825 Safety Committees	1021 Turntables
637 " Station and Train Supplies	826 Salaries and Wages	1022 Track Conditions
638 Meetings	827 Scales—General	1023 Tanks, Water
639 Merchandise— Schedules	828 Schedules—Boiler- makers	1050 Uniforms
640 Mileage other than Car Mileage	829 " Blacksmiths	1075 Vending Machines
641 Minor Releases	830 " Car Repairers	1090 Watches and Clocks
700 Notices	831 " Engineers	1091 Washouts
725 Obstructions	832 " Firemen	1092 Weather Conditions
726 Oil—Fuel and Lubri- cating	833 " Machinists	1093 Weighing, Restencil- ing, etc.
727 Oil Tanks—Storage	834 " Painters	1094 Watchmen
728 Oil Drums	835 " Telegraphers	1095 Watch Inspection
729 Overtime—General	836 " Trainmen	1096 Water—General
730 " Train and En- ginemen	837 " Yardmen	1097 Yards
731 " Station	838 " Rulings	1098 Y. M. C. A.
	839 Scales Orders	
	840 Scrap—Track	
	841 " Mechanical	
	842 Signals, Auto Train Order, etc.	



Along the Line

Springfield, Mo.

F. P. Wilmarth, Jr., fireman, and Miss Roqua M. Endicott of Joplin, Mo., were married recently. The young couple will make their home at 1101 N. Main Street, Springfield, Mo. Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth a long and happy journey through life.

The many friends of Harry L. Bissett, who succeeds his father, James Bissett, as foreman at the South Side Shops, congratulate him on his promotion and wish him a long and successful career.

Among those who were placed on the pension list at Springfield, Mo., are: Thomas Schofield, a veteran employe of the North Side Shops, but lately in service at the New Shops; William Boxx and Henry Miller, two veteran employes of the South Side Shops.

The funeral of John S. Black, machinist at the New Shops, whose body was found on the High Line Tracks near Camp Street, at 2:00 A. M., July 18, with head and one arm severed, was held under the auspices of W. O. W. and I. A. of M., of Springfield, Mo., Sunday, July 20.

North Side Roundhouse.

Lawrence Carner, engine crew caller, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile June 28, was released from the Frisco Hospital and is at home getting along nicely. It is hoped he will soon be able to resume duties.

Charles Hollingsworth and family visited home folks in Ohio during the hot days of July.

Charles Miller, who has been acting as hostler during the absence of Charles Hollingsworth, fell out the cab window of engine 1270 and sustained a badly sprained ankle.

W. W. Aton, night foreman, accompanied by his wife, spent a week fishing on the Gasconade River. Engineer Casselman and Fireman Niber and their families were also in the party. All report a most enjoyable time. A. L. Bolles acted as night foreman during the absence of Mr. Aton.

Jacob L. Smith, roundhouse clerk, and Miss Lola Bradley were married June 25. "Smithy" was a good fellow and brought down the cigars the next morning. The employes of the mechanical department, together with the enginemen, presented the young couple with a handsome davenport and sofa pillow.

New Shops.

W. M. Fry and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son July 17. Mr. Fry is a machinist apprentice at the New Shops.

Joe Newlin and wife, A. A. Beldon and wife, E. Stender and Miss Ella Barnett will spend a week fishing on Findley River.

Charles Busching, machinist, was called to Vincennes, Ind., July 15, account of the death of his mother. Mr. Busching has the heartfelt sympathy of all his railroad associates.

Mrs. V. A. Yoder, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Georgine, will spend the month of August touring western points. Mrs. Yoder is the wife of V. A. Yoder, pipeman, who has been in the service of the company more than twenty years.

The marriage of W. W. Shackelford and Miss Laura McClellan took place at the home of the bride at Springfield, Mo., July 8. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple departed for New York. Mr. Shackelford is employed as clerk in the office of Mr. Henshaw.

C. D. Mason and family departed July 20 for a visit at his old home, Dowagie, Mich. Mr. Mason has an aged mother at that point who has just suffered a third stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition.

Basil E. Tiller, fifteen-months-old son of G. E. Tiller, bolt machine operator at the New Shops, died of appendicitis July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Tiller have the sympathy of all the railroad boys.

Mrs. Hugh Seamon spent the month of July visiting friends at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Seamon is the wife of Machinist Apprentice Hugh Seamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall are visiting California points. Mr. Hall is employed as blacksmith at the New Shops.

M. A. Stone of the New Shops, together with his family, will spend the Fall days at Hart, Mich.

A. M. Hallack, machinist, visited at St. Louis, July 27.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson, her daughter and

Mrs. Hugh Bradley, will spend the month of August with friends at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. J. P. Moser, flue heater, accompanied by his family, will spend the latter days of September at Mohawk Station, Ohio.

Miles Henley was called to Kansas City, Mo., July 18, because of the serious illness of his grandmother.

R. A. Cretcher and wife will spend the months of August and September with relatives and friends at Covington, Tenn.

Robert Akins, boilermaker at the New Shops, died at the Employees' Hospital, July 27, after an illness of four days. The body was shipped to Chicago, Ill., for burial.

Several boys of the New Shops have gotten together in an order for 300 pounds of honey from Chester, Ark. They thought they would like to spread the honey on hot biscuits during the winter.

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Beaumont

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClurg have the sympathy of all the shop boys in the loss of their infant son, who died recently. The baby was nine months old and ill only one week. Mr. McClurg is employed as car carpenter.

C. S. Henry, express messenger between Enid and Beaumont, and Miss Irene Johnson, were married the latter part of July. Congratulations are extended.

Mrs. William Hutton, wife of the division foreman, returned from Los Angeles, Cal., the latter part of July. Mrs. Hutton was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mable, who made the trip for the benefit of her health. Miss Hutton will remain in California until late in the Fall.

W. J. Wasson, helper, relieved C. S. Henry as express messenger between Beaumont and Enid, for a short while. Boyd Dixon relieved Mr. Wasson.

W. L. Ford, car repairer, made a visit to Emporia, Kans., July 4.

William Riddle returned from points in Iowa the latter part of July.

J. W. Howie, operator, is transferred to Wichita, Kans., to work third trick.

C. G. Miller and L. A. Bell have the Beaumont and Enid locals at present.

Al. Soward, pumper, entertained out-of-town relatives July 27.

Three extra men were put to work on the rip track the latter part of July, and bad orders are being held down to normal.

A. E. Allen and William Kennedy, two veteran engineers, have newly overhauled engines to start in the winter with. A. E. Allen has 116 and William Kennedy, engine 65. Both of these men are "old timers" in point of service, having been with the road more than twenty years.

Chester

Engineer J. P. Murphy has given up the hill engine to take a passenger

run. He is relieved temporarily by Bob Murdock. Goe Kirk has bid the run and will be on the job soon. We are all glad to see Goe on the hill.

Operator Kelton was off for a few days visiting old friends at Joplin, Mo.

A. O. Furlow, engine watchman, has been off for some time because of a sprained ankle.

Fireman J. H. Friddle is visiting friends in Monett, Mo.

Francis

A. Maverick, chief dispatcher, has just returned from a short vacation. A. H. Moll was acting chief during Mr. Maverick's absence.

Floyd Norvell resigned his position in the roundhouse recently to take up active management of his restaurant.



John Nachbar (right) and Ward C. Moore (left) machinist apprentices at Kansas City Shops.