

FRISCO WOMEN'S SAFETY LEAGUE

Nova Stuart Woodside
SUPERVISOR

810 Woodruff Building
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI



“United We Stand—Divided We Fall” Teach Patriotism.

By the Supervisor.



“I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.”

The youngest patriot I have met is a twenty-month old girl of Rolla, Missouri, who salutes the picture of the flag every time she sees it.

Those of us who have been averse to recognize Safety First for women as an important factor, and have been slow in taking up the kindergarten steps must now think, act and work by leaps and bounds, for

Safety First is with us in its largest sense, that of Patriotism; the ten women for each boy in the trenches, the food conservation and better yet the food substitution.

Mothers and teachers why not take ten minutes of your work time and ten minutes of your play time each day to teach the youth patriotism and Americanism? Every unpatriotic thought, word and deed sacrifices one more American boy.

If the Frisco Women's Safety League trails in the dust, lags behind or seems to fail it is a blow to every cause espoused by womankind.

In the order of October League meetings the east shall come first because of the hearty response and quick interpretation of the Supervisor's every suggestion as to plan of program and work.

Fort Scott had a mid-month get-together with twelve Leaguers present to discuss ways and means and when the town gave a Patriotic Day for the soldiers leave taking the Safety First float was the most attractive in the whole parade. The officers worked socially and conscientiously and the result was a splendid program on their meeting day Oct. 29, at Y. M. C. A., where the citizens address was Safety First from a lawyer's point of view given by Prosecuting Attorney Jackson. President Mrs. Harry Hanes message was the presentation of flags with speech on our constitution, colors and national flag. The League federated with City, District and State and adopted for the year's slogan “Safety First on Conservation in Fort Scott.”

Fort Smith deferred her regular meeting and attended the Arkansas Federation of

Women's Clubs when there was a wealth of learning to be gained from State and National lectures on Safety First in its highest sense. The Supervisor of Safety was introduced from the platform and brought greetings from Missouri to Arkansas.

Amory had her regular meeting at Masonic Hall, October 25th, with a good attendance of enthusiastic workers, presided over by the gracious President Mrs. C. M. Davis. An informal program was rendered and plans made for a Frisco social affair on Thanksgiving Day.

Memphis held its meeting at Grand Central Station, Tuesday, October 25, Mrs. Reese, vice-president, presiding, and an excellent program was rendered to an enthusiastic audience. Mrs. David Dierdorf, a food conservation speaker, gave the citizens address, outlining Safety First

from the child at home through to American Patriotism. The Frisco-Man will probably want to print this excellent speech so we will not spoil the whole with details in this synopsis of League work done in October.

Jonesboro League met October 26, at Y. M. C. A., the Supervisor presiding in the absence of the President, Mrs. A. D. Anderson. School Safety First items were ably discussed by the League after which the audience was greatly benefitted by an able speech given by Rev. W. Sherman on "How is cleanliness akin to Godliness?"

Hugo League meeting was held at Engineers' Hall, October 17, with a magical number to do business and each one promised to bring something very worth while to the November meeting.

Monett Leaguers met at Y. M. C. A., October 15, with Mrs. Dan Guiney presiding. Mrs. Mary McCaleb Smith of Springfield was the prominent speaker and she talked on the subject dear to the Monett ladies' hearts—Safety First for our boys and girls and a matron in the railway station. Monett plans to be hostess to neighbors and officials at her November meeting.

St. Louis ladies met in the office of P. W. Conley at Tower Grove, October 11, with Mrs. Riggs ably presiding. Much business and a good program amply repaid the St. Louis Frisco family who braved the elements and responded to the roll call. Mr. Conley made an encouraging and enthusiastic talk to the ladies and welcomed them back to their most comfortable quarters. Mrs. Conley and Mr. Baltzell are the only officials who have dismissed their office girls to attend our Safety First meetings.

Springfield League met at the usual place, Heers Auditorium, Friday, October 5, with the President, Mrs. Chas. West in the chair. Business, music and speeches was the order of the day and all present considered the hour on Safety First for

Springfield well spent. Past President Mrs. Bear's work as chairman of Program Committee certainly has results in the program. She never fails to give us good music and in the environment of Mr. Leavitt's beautiful pictures the League has a taste of the Fine Arts so necessary to keep the womanly poise.

Thayer ladies are honored in having a place of meeting with an ownership name. They held their October meeting the first Monday of the month in Safety First Hall with the Vice-President, Mrs. Maggie Beck in the chair. The physician who was to give the citizen's address was unavoidably detained and the following program was carried out.

- Music—America.
- Psalm—Twenty-third.
- Business—Reports of Committees.
- Frisco-Man greetings from Supervisor.
- Ten Safety First points in Yard—Mrs. Piper.
- Is Thayer large enough to fight tuberculosis?
—Mrs. Fisher.
- Live a Little Longer and Better—Miss Woodside.
- An informal discussion on sanitation of City and Railway.

So many secretaries are doing their reports promptly, neatly and efficiently, we want the Frisco to know all about it and perhaps names, pictures, etc., will appear in our official organ in due season.



The Supervisor *needs* the reports and good papers within five days after meeting.



The Southern Division Leagues plan an interchange of visits for the next two months as the Safety First prize may not come to them the sixth time with the many other divisions working so hard for it. Thayer is to be hostess to Jonesboro the first of the month and Amory is hostess to Frisco officials and neighbors the last of month with Memphis and Birmingham inviting folk in between. A few visits within the Frisco family will promote cheer, sociability and good fellowship and bind together more closely the wonderful cause of Safety First.

The St. Louis Frisco Women's League at the regular meeting held at Tower Grove, October 11, 1917, voted two dollars from the League treasury for the War Library Fund.



The Springfield Frisco Women's League at the November meeting voted to appropriate ten dollars to be given to the local Y. M. C. A. War Relief Fund.



War Revenue Tax.

In a circular letter issued under date of October 27, by the Accounting Department addressed to the Officers, Agents, Conductors and Employes, attention is called to the War Revenue Act of 1917, approved October 3, 1917. This Act imposes certain obligations upon the railroads and their patrons with respect to the payment of the war taxes as set forth in the law.

All employes, especially Agents and those having to do with the collection of revenues should become thoroughly familiar with the provisions of this Act, and be

able to explain to patrons just how it affects them in purchasing transportation of any kind.



Most men do not realize the hazard of their occupations, and for that reason do not use due precaution.



Avoid walking on any tracks and before crossing ANY TRACK, "Stop, Look and Listen!"



It is the careless, thoughtless and indifferent men who contribute to the support of the undertaker.



Murine Eye Remedy.

Murine Allays Irritation Caused by Smoke, Cinders, Alkali Dust, Strong Winds, Reflected Sunlight, Eye Strain and in fact should be used for all Eyes that Need Care. These suggestions most surely appeal to Men in all branches of Railway Service. See Murine Eye Remedy Co. adv. in this issue and write for their Book of the Eye.



Roll of Honor.

ED TOMIA, engineer, **J. W. THOMAS**, conductor, **G. PHIPPS**, fireman, **JOHN CONLEY** and **RAY BEHEE**, brakemen, crew of train 345 running between Neodesha and Wichita, October 11, stopped their train and put out fire at Beaumont. Fire had already burned up close to stockchute.

B. E. LUTZENBERGER, brakeman, Salem, while flagging for a work train at Cuba, October 4, discovered a broken arch on C&NW 69777, loaded with iron ore. This discovery no doubt prevented a serious accident as the car in question was very heavily loaded.

GEORGE R. BERGER, engineer, and **J. G. WIRTH**, fireman, repaired air pump on engine 1324 at Valley Park, September

5, thus enabling them to take the train to terminal instead of giving it up and calling for another engine.

C. C. DECKER, section foreman, Rolla, on October 24, discovered a car in train No. 35 was off center, and notified the conductor, and with his men assisted the train crew in placing car back to center.

J. E. CRANER, engineer, **W. CAMPBELL**, fireman, **J. D. FOUNTAIN**, conductor, **ROBT. SADLER** and **R. L. WILLIAMS**, firemen, crew of Extra 562, Eastern Division, October 20, discovered fire in corn field adjoining right-of-way. Stopped train and fought fire until it was entirely extinguished.



Freight Claim Pointers.

L. C. McCutcheon,
Asst. Supt. F. L. & D. Claims.

Present day conditions are a sure test on the ability of railroad employees to render efficient services. Extreme shortage of cars has made it necessary to load equipment with merchandise and other classes of freight to full capacity and this means that more care must be used in stowing on the part of loading forces, also, every effort should be made by trainmen to overcome properly, the conditions arising in the loading and unloading at way-stations, breaking down freight, et cetera. By making the best of the situation we simply increase the number of available cars and at the same time prevent unnecessary loss and damage to freight.

The second-hand package has become a serious problem—not only should we be careful in seeing that the second-hand containers used are in good shipping condition, but special care must be exercised to see that all old marks are erased or thoroughly obliterated before accepting for shipment, as same might cause shipments to go astray.

The winter months bring to mind the standard ventilation instructions:

“(When temperature below freezing, 32 degrees), **PUT IN ICE-PLUGS, CLOSE HATCHES AND OTHER VENTILATORS WHEN TEMPERATURE FALLS BELOW FREEZING.**

“(When temperature above freezing, 32 degrees), **OPEN HATCHES AND VENTILATORS AND TAKE OUT ICE-PLUGS IMMEDIATELY THE TEMPERATURE RISES ABOVE FREEZING.**”

Unless billing carries special instructions, conductors, agents and yard people

should see that the Standard Instructions are complied with in every case of carload perishable. Always remember that if we cannot produce a good record in this respect and there is damage, it is a hard matter to avoid a claim.

This is a time of sacrifice—unusual things must be accomplished—our Government must prosecute the war to a successful conclusion. The railroads, and this means everyone they employ, must strive to give the best possible service—we must utilize to the fullest extent every available facility—especially is it to be seen that it is necessary to conserve the power and equipment, these are hard factors to duplicate; also, in avoiding the destruction of property whether it be the Company's or a piece of freight belonging to a patron, or a cow or some other kind of valuable animal belonging to someone living along the right-of-way, we are supporting the interests of our Government in that we are conserving the supplies.

Our ratio of freight loss and damage claim payments to gross freight revenue is the highest now that it has been since May, 1914—has any one any practical suggestions to offer towards reducing this loss?

Do you know that cotton brings a record breaking price for that commodity—that cotton seed is worth around \$68.00 per ton? Agents *check your cotton* and against billing—see that you get what you sign for and bill it properly, retaining proper records. Let's don't fall down on this year's business. In loading cotton seed we must use the best cars available.

The Frisco-Man

When it comes to a question of figures shown covering our operating expense, whether same represent right-of-way fire, stock killed on right-of-way, or short or damage freight losses, if you are an agent, trainman, yardman, trackman or in some other capacity, stop and think what part you might have played in the making of these figures.



Their Vacation.

Frisco employes enjoying vacation on Goat Island, Niagara Falls, N. Y. From the left they are "Father" Bidwell, Con-



ductor K. C. Sub; J. F. Hall, Fireman, Ft. Scott yards, and N. H. Waters, Conductor A. & P. Dist.



Conserve the Coal.

"Provide water that is free from scale" urges the Committee on Coal Conservation, to steam boiler operators.

There is no more efficient or economical means of doing this than by the use of Dearborn Treatment. A small quantity per thousand gallons of water evaporated

keeps the scale from forming and full heat value is obtained from the coal burned.—*Adv.*



Economy of Empire Paint.

One coat of Empire Paint is all that is necessary on either wood, composition or metal, to thoroughly protect against fire and weather conditions.

Fence posts or any timbers which come in contact with the ground should be painted with Empire Paint, to protect them against rot and insects. The sills and frame work of your water tanks would also be protected against the constant leakage and overflow, as it would also be protected against fire.

A great saving can also be made on each division by properly repairing and painting those old roofs.

Empire Paint is used on composition and metal roofs also, with as good results as on shingles.

Try it on some of those repair jobs and see how economical and efficient it really is.



"For a dollar bill, we will send, postpaid, 100 neatly printed cards, bearing your name, title, address, telephone number and Frisco trade mark. A nice present for yourself or friends. Something that is needed and will give you prestige and individuality.

The Printery, 412-421 Standard Trust and Bank Building, 105 West Monroe St. Chicago, Ill."—*Adv.*



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Perfect machines only of standard size with keyboard of standard universal arrangement—has Backspacer—Tabulator—two color ribbon—Ball Bearing construction—every operating convenience. **Five Days Free Trial.** Fully guaranteed. Catalog and special price sent **free.**

H. A. SMITH, 378-231 N. Fifth Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.