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the 1979 Frisco Annual Report, the last issued by the company
prior to the 1980 merger with the BN.
Our back cover is taken from the back cover of the August,
1928, edition of the Frisco Employees' Magazine.
The museum recently acquired a series of photos showing the replacement of a deck pin connected truss bridge with three deck plate girder spans. There is no date or location listed. The only information we can find on the photos is that they were taken by Duncan Studio, Springfield, MO; The new deck plates were built by American Bridge Co.; The date built on one of the two derrick cars (93778) is 6-20-07. The ST. L. & S.F. on the derrick cars and steam wreckers suggests a time period up to the 1915 reorganization.

If you have any idea where our Mystery Bridge is located, please contact the museum office at 543 E. Commercial St., Springfield, MO, 65803, 866-7573 or 1-800-637-4726.
Aristocrat Rides AT&N Rails

An aristocrat of the auto world is now earning its keep on the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern Railroad. That was how the AT&N’s new 1928 Packard railcar was described when it was placed in service in 1930. The custom made auto was fitted with flanged wheels, special hand brake mechanism, was assigned the No. 5, and was used on the line for making inspection runs. During its twenty-one year tenure, the car logged over 200,000 miles.

AT&N’s New Railmobile

In August, 1951, the AT&N's aging 1928 Packard railcar was replaced with a new Chevrolet station wagon. The new No. 5, modified at the York, AL shops, was equipped with three speeds forward, three speeds backward, front and rear marker lights, luggage rack, spotlight, and twin horns. Like its predecessor, the car was fitted with flanged wheels to operate on rail. According to our records the 1951 Railmobile is now on display at the Eureka Springs & North Arkansas Railroad, Eureka Springs, AR.