valte dezcuse for Prhco employes not Snterestinq themelves in behalf of railroad employment than any other em- ployes' group. Dlrrlng the twelve feeling the crushing force of unfair competition, and I cannot Fnure anu bty 8elfi~Al~e8~ to cause us to remain dwmant to this call.

The best plan working bat what can con- 

tral or can attract bnsiness amount- 

the occmion if they use the proper er-

our efforts.

This figures over the Frisco Line. approxi mat ell^ one

nd one-half mill3on dollars of new buainess toould be added to our rev- enue. I Qon't believe there is a Frisco

engagement was formed to direct thew ac- tivity towards acclaiming the beauti- 

Ozarka Region to the world, pri-

on nlt their orders, and refraining from patronddng bootleg trucks, are aome of the suggesttow offered in

by

right time talent an4 would not entertain the tholcght of dfspensinq with the services of those 09-ganizatiow which are doing so much to promote the interest of all

Club are to the City of dlonett. All wide-awake communities are fostered

along through their civic organiza-

saus, and now Is the time for all emplotjes to cooperate to their utmost

on a late hour.

"Frisco Day" will long be remem-

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

"I asks at least 100 dollars for each

necessarily new employment than any other em- ployes' group. Thanks the Trunv of the Reds who has led his Jocket around benefit-

segel the "griever" to the man who has lost his job accmunt insaffi- 

and at times gave contradictory testi-

and others. The can be done to the best practicable way as best suited to the individual circumstances. Trusting to have known the employes who are

saying they are ready and willing to do their utmost and forwarding some of the suggestions offered in connection with our solicitating work.

"of fact the best and most leg- 

agendes, and now Is the time for all emplotjes to cooperate to their utmost

never before was so much as a single dollar reported. The Frisco employes are the first to the man who has lost his job accordanc with

will not permit our sister-

on the days we are doing our work, and have been doing them so well. We will not permit this to be
denied to this oll.

bring into our club from many places. It seems to me as though we could

the time of two teams, and was attended by a large company of employes, largely from the

the employes who are ready and willing to do their utmost and to do so to the best of our ability.

Florida is about 100 dollars for each

almost any way of bringing into our club from many places. It seems to me as though we could do this, and doing it to the best of our ability.

the very first time the club has been organized. Trusting to have known the employes who are

"We should not permit our sister-

for "our employment. I am encouraged by the results obtained in the past, and am con- 

"The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"In the event of the work being successfully handled, also loaded

the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

the employes who are ready and willing to do their utmost and have been doing them so well. We will not permit this to be
denied to this oll.

"We should not permit our sister-

The eight-Ball Club received traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

the employes who are ready and willing to do their utmost and have been doing them so well. We will not permit this to be
denied to this oll.

"We should not permit our sister-

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity

The president of the Eight-Ball Club: "A new office, furnished with a desk

"I appoints Brother Brown as cus-

from the public. The Special Agent of Missouri, Mr. Merritt, President of the Four-Ball Club, reported traffic from the trains for the 14 days ending on November 15. The President of the Publicity
“Roundup” Day Is Busy One at White Oak Station

By M. C. MOORE

Miss Rhoda Carruthers, Agent—Frisco Lines, White Oak, Okla.

Dear Miss Moore—

I received your letter yesterday, and

In reply I am glad to answer your questions about the work this morning and the

Wanted to ask about the work this

come, for the next I hew, the porter

gone to school with her, was on the

of Claremore, Garnett, Ca-

second trick. She also served at the

back, and the cowboys waving up

there. Then "Rudy" took me to her little

home, where I hurried into my riding

house, the chuck wagon, all lighted

farm, which cows were to be shipped on

that day.

As we drove to White Oak “Rudy”
told me that the cowboys had been

at Vinita about 3:00 a.m., cooking a

real cowboy breakfast for me. As we

approached the Frisco station, light from a big fire showed us the

chuck wagon, the bunk house and the

cowboys stirring up eggs, frying bread

and stirring potatoes in a

There were a million stars blinking

in the sky, and yet it was dark-

darkest just before dawn. My first

picture of the cowboys, their back

house, the chuck wagon, all lighted

by Schorn from the big fire, was one

never to be forgotten. And to make

it complete, No. 450, the Oklahoma

and Texas fast freight thundered

through its headlights blinding and

lighting the steel rails ahead.

I filled my nostrils with the smell of

bacon, toast, eggs, coffee and pota-

toes, and my plate with a little of

each. The early morning air whipped

it complete. No.

I sat in the station talking, the

light from a big fire showed us the

chuck wagon, the bunk house and the

cowboys motioned for us to come to

the station just as dawn was break-

ing. “Rudy” had a full day and she

got into her work promptly. Now

and than I’d ask her a question about

her station, her shippers and the

country surrounding her station.

She was reluctant to tell me much

about herself, except that she had

been trained in telegraphy at the Frisco’s

Ray, Okla., office under the train-

ning of H. E. Brownford and George

Hutner. That was when J. H. Bren-

nan, superintendent of telegraph, was conducting a telegraph school.

On April 16, 1918, she was sent to

Vopy, Okla., on her first job as third

train operator, her station being the one

given to school with her, was on the

second trick. She also served at the

stations of Clarenbrooke, Garnett, Ca-

tiss, Verdigris, and came to the lit-

the station of White Oak, Okla., in

1918.

Here she has won the favor of the

cattlemen, so much so that they say

"Rudy" was bumped by someone

with more seniority, but the cattlemen

insisted she be kept at this station.

And "Rudy" has given par excellent

service. Not one car of cattle or

any other commodity is ever loaded

at White Oak, that she is not there

to superintend the loading. She

stands at the cattle chutes and counts

the cattle as they are loaded, and it

is personal service and interest she

takes which makes these tenants so loyal to her.

She took from her files shows

the names of her various ship-

pers and she asked particularly that

they be mentioned, and the list shows

the area from which she draws her

shipments.

T. H. Hartley, in charge of sales, Livestock Company at Parsons, Kan.,

and his brother, T. M. Hartley, hand-

er at Grove, Okla., were the shippers

whose cattle were to be loaded that

day. Other shippers of cattle, grain

and supplies include: J. E. Montgomery,

Viona, and Centralia; Z. E. Le Face, V. E. LeForce, Leroy LeForce,

Drake Hawkins (buyer of government cattle and shipper of his own); Stan-

tin Law Company, Tom Giles Hay Company, J. V. Roberts, Lewis,

Porter and Ray Bianco, all of the

Viona Railroad Co. Head Steve

Dunnec, George Hartvan, W. O. Dillon,

Condray son, and O. B. Williams,

of White Oak, Okla.; Condray & Son, and O. B. Williams,

of Parsons, Kan.; R. M. Harman, Oak

Voya, la., also D. M. Clark, Collins-

ton, la., both partners of their

company at White Oak, using Frisco facilities for

shipping in and out.

As we sat in the station talking, the

cowboys mentioned for us to come to

the bunk house. When they had

satisfied and insisted that I ride

with them in a sombrero.

That ride finished half the

time.

(Rew 1 in Page 15, please)
The Okmulgee, Okla., Tribune of November 14th carried a splendid story of Frisco facilities at Okmulgee, Okla., and in the article, G. A. Brundidge expressed his appreciation of the industries and individuals of Okmulgee which have patronized the Frisco during 1934.

The article is quoted below:

"A tradition of Okmulgee County products—oil, coal and gas—leaves Okmulgee every work day in the year for the markets of the East, West, North and South, via the Frisco Railroad, according to officials of that company.

"When Okmulgee was an Indian village of only a few hundred population, at the beginning of the century, the Frisco Railroad made its initial run into Okmulgee. Since that time the railroad has built industrial facilities extending from the main line and from the depots of the Fort Smith, Muskogee and St. Louis sub-branches of only a few hundred population, the industries and individuals of Okmulgee have patronized the Frisco facilities at Okmulgee, according to officials of that company.

"According to Mr. Brundidge, the Frisco is a believer in the welfare of communities that it serves. "Here in Okmulgee," says Mr. Brundidge, "one of the large initial projects of the Frisco was the building of a large freight warehouse on West Sixth Street, which contains the office of General Agent G. A. Brundidge, and the Frisco Company and the old Interstate Glass factory, which makes glass in Okmulgee which is under the supervision of experts, well equipped to handle the railroad." Mr. Brundidge says, is under the supervision of experts, well equipped to handle the railroad."

Better Housing Campaign

Improvement of their business

"The contractors and builders were unanimous in their opinion that much better business can be looked for right after the first of the year. Though firms were particularly enthusiastic over the results secured in the last thirty days, and attributed their increased business to the Better Housing Campaign."

"The contractors and builders were unanimous in their opinion that much better business can be looked for right after the first of the year. Though firms were particularly enthusiastic over the results secured in the last thirty days, and attributed their increased business to the Better Housing Campaign."

"The contractors and builders were unanimous in their opinion that much better business can be looked for right after the first of the year. Though firms were particularly enthusiastic over the results secured in the last thirty days, and attributed their increased business to the Better Housing Campaign."
Whose Highways?

(The editorial, quoted below, appeared in the Springfield Leader and Press of Springfield, Mo., on December 3. It brings out many facts emphasized for many years in the newspapers and magazines. The Ozark stock cars at Republic, fell to the front of Springfield, Mo., on December 3. It brings out many facts emphasized for many years in the newspapers and magazines. The Ozarks prove enticing for those seeking new homes. Do to the fertile soil, both rolling and level farm lands, many desire it in preference to any other part of the country. An interesting case has just come to light, reported to the Frisco Magazine through the United Farm Bureau, and by C. W. Sturtevant, resident of Republic, Mo., a few miles northeast of Niangua, Mo. This farm consists of 286 acres with about 50 acres of river bottom. The sale was made by Mr. Robert, secretary, and headquarters are in Kansas City.

SCHOOL HEARS SAFETY TALK

C. H. Baltzell, director of accident prevention at Springfield, Mo., regularly makes a talk to the grade school pupils at Republic, Mo. The message was heard by 163 students.

In giving his talk, Mr. Baltzell strongly calls on the children to be careful to see that the little kids are safe. He calls for Donald Jones, who, with his parents, she being an English girl, had never been in America until they came here a short time back. She was very enthusiastic over the Ozark country, which a path to the city in selling the cattle a farm located on the Ozark fork of the Gasconade, six miles northeast of Niangua, Mo.

The sale was made by Mr. Robert, secretary, and headquarters are in Kansas City.

OLD AD DISCOVERED

W. M. Heston, president of the Frisco Employees’ Club at Atton, Ohio, found an old Frisco advertisement which appeared in the Aton Advertiser in 1914, which reads:  

“Completely and comfortably served Western Missouri and Eastern Texas to the principal cities east, west, north, south. Pullman sleeping, re- clining chair cars. Train lighted and ventilated by electricity. The direct route to the World’s Fair City, St. Louis, Mo.”

Thirty-five years in the future Frisco will probably read with as great interest, the idea that appears in our papers today.

OZARKS LURE MANY

The Ozarks prove enticing for those seeking new homes. Due to the fertile soil, both rolling and level farm lands, many desire it in preference to any other part of the country. An interesting case has just come to light, reported to the Frisco Magazine through the United Farm Bureau, and by C. W. Sturtevant, resident of Republic, Mo., a few miles northeast of Niangua, Mo. This farm consists of 286 acres with about 50 acres of river bottom. The sale was made by Mr. Robert, secretary, and headquarters are in Kansas City.

School hears safety talk

C. H. Baltzell, director of accident prevention at Springfield, Mo., regularly makes a talk to the grade school pupils at Republic, Mo. The message was heard by 163 students.

In giving his talk, Mr. Baltzell strongly calls on the children to be careful to see that the little kids are safe. He called for Donald Jones, who, with his parents, she being an English girl, had never been in America until they came here a short time back. She was very enthusiastic over the Ozark country, which a path to the city in selling the cattle a farm located on the Ozark fork of the Gasconade, six miles northeast of Niangua, Mo. This farm consists of 286 acres with about 50 acres of river bottom.

The sale was made by Mr. Robert, secretary, and headquarters are in Kansas City.

School hears safety talk

C. H. Baltzell, director of accident prevention at Springfield, Mo., regularly makes a talk to the grade school pupils at Republic, Mo. The message was heard by 163 students.

In giving his talk, Mr. Baltzell strongly calls on the children to be careful to see that the little kids are safe. He called for Donald Jones, who, with his parents, she being an English girl, had never been in America until they came here a short time back. She was very enthusiastic over the Ozark country, which a path to the city in selling the cattle a farm located on the Ozark fork of the Gasconade, six miles northeast of Niangua, Mo. This farm consists of 286 acres with about 50 acres of river bottom. The sale was made by Mr. Robert, secretary, and headquarters are in Kansas City.

School hears safety talk

C. H. Baltzell, director of accident prevention at Springfield, Mo., regularly makes a talk to the grade school pupils at Republic, Mo. The message was heard by 163 students.

In giving his talk, Mr. Baltzell strongly calls on the children to be careful to see that the little kids are safe. He called for Donald Jones, who, with his parents, she being an English girl, had never been in America until they came here a short time back. She was very enthusiastic over the Ozark country, which a path to the city in selling the cattle a farm located on the Ozark fork of the Gasconade, six miles northeast of Niangua, Mo. This farm consists of 286 acres with about 50 acres of river bottom. The sale was made by Mr. Robert, secretary, and headquarters are in Kansas City.
ARThur H. Tichener, Jr., son of A. H. Tichener of the freight accounting department, Frisco Lines, St. Louis.

In Appreciation

To H. R. Carter, agent, Springfield, Mo., from George Helman, shipping department, Western Llikothograph Company, of Wichita, Kan.

"We want to thank you for the sample copy of the article you handled for our Freight Label ship- ping department. We are glad to have received it. We shall extend to you every effort of working with us on similar matters."


"We received a nice advertising schedule from your company this week and I want you to know that it is appreciated. This is the time of year when we have considerable advertising to do and this coat help."

From the Allen Brothers Construc- tion Company, of St. Louis, Mo., to A. R. Carbick, agent, Frisco Lines, Gravos, Mo.

"We have completed our work on highway 77 as far as Gravois, Mo., has been, and wish to add this opinion would ring bell."

Arthur H. Tichener, Jr., was chosen as a member of the Maple- wood Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. Arthur was one of fourteen chosen from the Honor Class of 196 members.

The award was made for leadership, service and character.

Agent Receives Honor Emblem

W. C. Metzler, local agent for Frisco Lines at Neosho, Mo., is the recipient of a beautiful gold "Veterans' Honor Emblem" from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which was given him for twenty-five years of continuous membership in the organiza- tion.

With the emblem came a letter which said: "Your constant and un- ailed support has been of inestimable value to those engaged in the work of our profession. Loyalty such as yours is indeed praiseworthy."

Important Patrons of the Meteor

W. H. Horace, vice-president of the Cities Service Oil Company, in charge of oil, and a group of oil men from Tulsa, Okla., returned from a confer- ence in Chicago to Tulsa on train No. 30 the night of December 12, and were most complimentary in their re- marks regarding the Frisco's air- conditioned lounge and dining car.

"Pepper" Martin, of baseball fame, enjoyed a trip to St. Louis on No. 30, arriving the morning of December 13.