

Dividend on Safety First Stock.

The Safety First movement by Frisco Employees continues to show good results in spite of the fact that more traffic is being handled now than at any time in the history of the road.

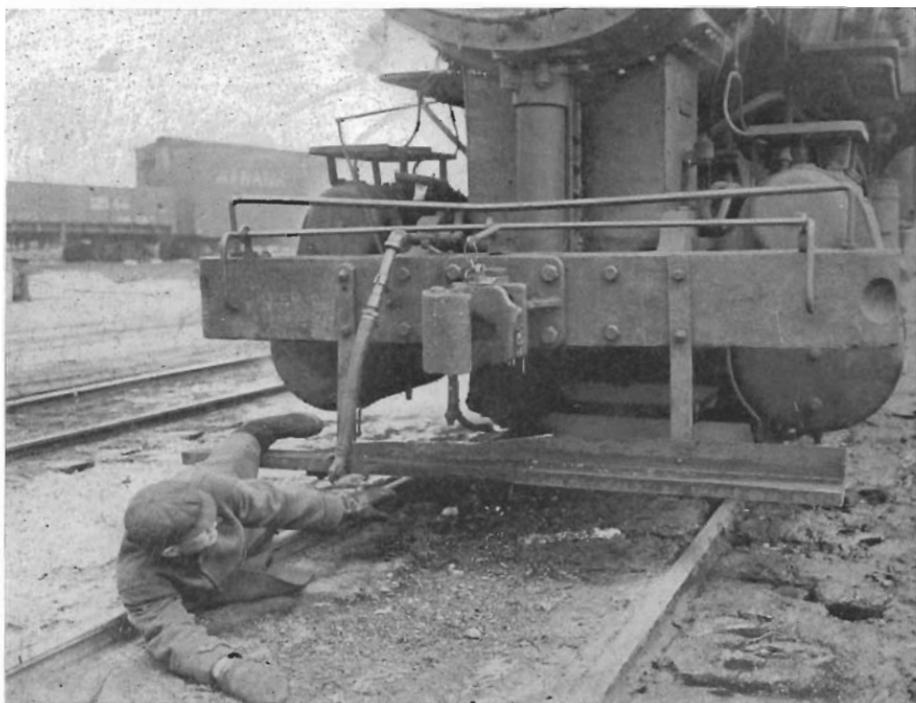
The continued reports of decreases in personal injuries to employees, month by month, indicate the thoroughness of effort and desire of all employees to conserve the life and limb of themselves and their fellowmen.

A statement, just issued by Frank A. Wightman, Superintendent of Safety, showing the number of personal injuries during the first six months of the fiscal year ending December 31, 1917, compared with the same period of the year

before, gives an accurate account of the progress made.

Although the report shows an increase of 10% in total injuries to Passengers, Employees and Outsiders, the Employees and Outsiders show decreases, while the injuries to Passengers for the period show an increase of 47%, overcoming the decreases of the other two classes.

Taking the employees by classes, the Carmen lead with a decrease of 29% followed by the Trackmen with 22%, and the Shopmen with 6%. All other classes show increases with the Stationmen the chief offenders, showing a 31% increase. Injuries to Trainmen increased 19%, to Switchmen 18%, to Other Employees 11%, and to Bridgemen 8%.



A DANGEROUS POSITION.

This photograph shows the result of violation of Rule 637 of the Transportation Department Book of Rules which reads as follows:

"Employees are forbidden to stand on track and jump on engine or cars as they approach them, and are warned not to jump on or off trains or engines moving at a high rate of speed or to go between cars in motion to uncouple them, or to follow other dangerous practises."

It is too late to offer excuses for violating this rule after you have been seriously crippled.

FRISCO WOMEN'S SAFETY LEAGUE

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Be True to Our Colors.



Then came a great shout from the Flag—"Let me tell you who I am. The work that you do is the making of the real flag. I am not the Flag, not at all, I am but its shadow. I am whatever you make me, nothing more. I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become. Sometimes, I am strong with pride when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly. Sometimes I droop, for their purpose has gone from me and I play the coward. But always I am all that you hope to be, and have the courage to try for. My stars and stripes are your dreams and labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts. For you are the makers of the Flag, and it is well that you glory in the making.—*Franklin K. Lane.*

LEAGUE CONSTITUTION.

Art. 9, Sec. 1.—Colors. The colors of the League shall be the Red, White and Blue of our Nation's Flag, emblem of the Bravery, Loyalty and Purity which is the aim of Frisco women.

If we are following our colors as Frisco women what a mighty army for winning any good cause!

Let us pledge ourselves with renewed energy to win our fight against needless accidents to the end that our families may be conserved to co-operate with the armed forces to hasten peace and the world's democracy.

Thayer's first Monday of the month Safety First meeting came January 7, and the afternoon found the League divided into three groups each doing what seemeth best.

The first third conserved railroad fuel and met at Y. M. C. A. Assembly Room rather than Safety First Hall. Mrs. Lon Glimpse presided over the meeting and Mrs. Fisher ably assisted by the secretary, stood sponsor for the good program on Patriotism and Red Cross nationally and locally.

Mr. J. W. Johnson and Rev. Oldham were able man speakers and the Round Table was specially instructive. Miss Ruby Meeks was the vocalist for the afternoon.

Mrs. Phil Trusler captained the second third at the City Hall Red Cross sewing rooms while the third group knitted at the home fireside and ministered to the human ills.

The mid-month meeting was arranged with Mrs. P. C. Frommel where sixty-eight letters were written to that many Oregon County soldier boys at the Front, reminding them that the United States Government insists upon insurance papers being made out before February twelfth.

Springfield submitted her yearly report at January meeting as follows:

Monthly meeting held first Friday of each month at Heer's Auditorium. Election of officers in June. The League is a member of City and State Federation, donated \$10.00 to State Scholarship Fund. Gave \$10.00 to the Y. M. C. A. Hut Fund; raised \$50.00 at a picnic held at Doling Park in August. A special committee is appointed to look after sick and distressed in the Frisco family and a Red Cross Unit has been formed within the League. Individuals have contributed time and money to patriotic calls.

Newburg held a good Safety First at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Harpe. Marion Lee Canary and Edward Fuller were the Safety Scouts on the program while Mrs. Shaw, formerly of the Hugo League, conducted a round table on what we might and will do for the boys "somewhere in France."

The origin and statistical workings of Red Cross were important items of the afternoon.

St. Louis ladies explained Thrift Stamps, reported and explained the Children's Christmas party held at Arcadia in December, and voted \$2.00 to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club maintained by the clubs of the city. A goodly number were present and the meeting was full of profitable work.

Chaffee Safety League headed straight into the worst of the January blizzard, so most of the work was conducted over phone and through the efficient service of Miss Dola G. Stolger, who acted as secretary, press reporter and interpreter for the Supervisor's plans.

Oklahoma City held her meeting January 14, and had two such enthusiastic speakers for Red Cross that with Oklahoma pride the League decided to form a chapter of Frisco Women instead of a unit as the Supervisor suggested.

The Supervisor was asked to give a patriotic address at a tea given at the home of Mrs. H. D. Higby where she met with pleasure and profit many of the Katy and Frisco who compose the Auxiliary to the Engineers in Oklahoma City.

Hugo women got together at Frisco Assembly Hall, January 17, with the do-something-for-Hugo determination in face and manner which will surely bring results to the Public School, the Depot and the town and people generally. We hope the School Children's Thrift Garden may be well under way by March 1, with the Hugo Frisco Women's Safety League as Supervisor.

Monett became enveloped in cold

weather, Red Cross surgical dressings and bodily ills until the regular monthly meeting was largely held in private conferences.

Monett promises something good in patriotism for Washington's birthday.

Memphis, of sweet sunny Tennessee, exchanged Tuesday, January 22, for a day in the Arctic regions and the Supervisor was compelled to hold the meeting over telephone because street car wheels refused to go round.

During December Mrs. C. P. Hastings entertained the Frisco Women's Safety League of Memphis at her home on Central Avenue in honor of Mrs. E. L. Magers who has moved to her new home at Enid, Oklahoma. Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Fazzi assisted the hostess and many charming remembrances were given to Mrs. Magers in appreciation of her dearness as a neighbor and efficiency as a League worker.

Amory did not respond to her excellent standard in numbers when the meeting was called to order at Supt. Moran's office Thursday, January 24, by the able president, Mrs. C. M. Davis, but the spirit of conservation and Safety First prevailed. February during war was planned to be more patriotic than it has ever been during peace and an excellent program is anticipated February 28, 1918.

Jonesboro League met January 25, at Y. M. C. A. and turned the meeting into a round table talk on current events and Harry Lauder as a patriot for Great Britain and the world.

Fort Smith has not reported her Red Cross work for January, but Arkansas always keeps pace with the world and Supt. Baltzell's home town League will be aroused soon to the need of systematic meeting days where all of the Frisco women can work as one woman for the winning of Safety First in patriotism.

Fort Scott League met at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Wood, where a Red Cross program was rendered for the benefit of those who wished to know more than

the seam and the stitch. Mrs. H. Hames gave the best local report yet given during the month. Is it possible that Ft. Scott is doing the best Red Cross work or did the president take more interest in getting and giving an excellent report?

Pittsburg, Kansas, was the fourteenth League to organize and held an excellent meeting at the home of Assistant Superintendent G. R. Carson, January 29. Why can't we have more superintendents and wives like the Carsons, give of their time and interest to further the cause of Safety First for humanity?

Pittsburg seems a fine place to live to the Supervisor because of the courtesies extended to her and her efforts at the initial meeting. Some people have Frisco pride, some home pride, some state pride and many American pride and it all helps the traveler who believes in a just cause for a just people.

The Springfield League during January received invaluable assistance from Mrs. Will Ullman and Miss Agnes Hubble in the work of the Thrift Stamp, Baby Bond and Local Red Cross work.

The mother of a sprightly four year old daughter was debating aloud which was Safety First to attend the regular monthly League meeting or attend to some urgent home duties. The daughter settled the question in favor of the meeting by saying "Mother, if I bedonged to the Frisco I'd go to the eag."

The Supervisor has been with the Safety First work six months and held sixty Safety First meetings and many private conferences. She made every date during the December and January zero weather and surely there will be a good harvest resulting from such steadiness of purpose.

Thayer has the honor of having the most efficient Recording Secretary at the end of the first six months of the Safety First Supervision. Many splendid secretaries but Mrs. P. C. Frommel excelled by a few points in Accuracy, Promptness and Efficiency.

Mrs. M. Beazley, Pittsburg's former League President but now of Ft. Scott League, assisted the Supervisor in the organization at Pittsburg.

AMERICA and her allies are fighting to free the world from despotism and the lust of conquest. As citizens of the United States, we pledge ourselves at this congress to wage with greater energy our fight against needless accidents to the end that the industrial workers of our nation may be conserved and that their full co-operation with the armed forces afloat and ashore may hasten peace and true democracy.



Our Duty to Ourselves, Fellowman and Country.

Conservation of Materials.

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

J. C. Osburn, section foreman at Herman, Ark., in a report of live stock killed on right-of-way at his station, advises of his efforts to save the life of two fine hogs which were roaming on our tracks and which, when he endeavored to drive them away, ran over the cattle guard and finally headed in on the platform at Herman. Mr. Osburn finally persuaded one of the animals off the track, but the other was hit and destroyed.

Mr. Osburn is to be commended for the effort he made to save these animals. It shows the proper spirit, especially as there are almost 1000 Frisco men now serving Uncle Sam in various capacities and locations. If we, at home, are willing to eat "war bread," have "meatless, wheatless and heatless days," and "lightless nights" in order that our boys at the front may have the best, then more of us should join in this conservation movement and prevent the destruction of our food supplies.

Many of our section foremen are reported as being very active in claim prevention and conservation work, and many of the farmers located adjoining our right-of-way are listening to the appeals of

these foremen, which is: "Keep your stock off the right-of-way, the proper place for stock is in the pasture, not on the railroad property." For anyone to think that just because a railroad company can be made to pay for animals they hit, indicates lack of patriotism. Money will not restore to the country the resources thus destroyed, and even though feed is high now, everyone should undertake to convince the farmer who declines to keep his stock on his own property, that he may save a little money in feed, the amount he saves in that manner is at some future time going to be lost by him several times over.

One thousand Frisco men are serving their Country. Those remaining at home should back them up. Each month our trains, and the trains of other lines, kill a sufficient number of animals to insure these men a year's supply of meat. Therefore, let us remember the words of our President in his message to the Congress, wherein he declared a state of war to exist between our country and Germany, and make up our minds to devote our efforts to the task before us.



Efficient Claim Prevention.

Imbued with the national spirit of conservation of all resources, three Station Efficiency Associations were organized during the month of January by H. W. Johnson, Superintendent of Freight Loss & Damage Claims.

No time was ever more opportune than the present for real efficiency in preventing loss and damage to freight, in that in so doing we are not only performing our

duty to the Frisco, but to our country as well—killing two birds with one stone, as the old saying goes.

With this the objective, the Tulsa Station Efficiency Association, the Sapulpa Station Efficiency Association and the Oklahoma City Efficiency Association, have been organized and similar bodies will be organized in other Frisco towns.

The Tulsa and Sapulpa Associations