

obsessed of the idea that this isn't a lively city, hence the following:

We may have to apologize this time on account of the few items we are sending, but hope to do better next time.

The weekly local sub-committee on Car Service, of which Superintendent Magers is chairman, is accomplishing results with the co-operation of local shippers, as shown by a statement handed us showing the Enid Milling Co. the heaviest shippers per car over four other milling companies in this vicinity.

Mr. Saylor, clerk in the Superintendent's office, was in Sarcoxie on business recently.

Station Porter, Don Hubbard, is very busy at present taking care of one of his sons who became ill during Mrs. Hubbard's absence. We hope Don will be back soon calling stations for "Somewhere in Alabama".

We have had wheatless days and meatless days for sometime, but the latest is "sleepless nights". (Mr. Magers' car was placed near the pump station at Vernon, Texas, a short time ago and he verifies the above.)

Enid and vicinity received a very beneficial rainfall Saturday night making the prospects very good for heavy crops and corresponding heavy shipping of grain. (Sammies take notice.)

A number of merit passes have been issued to trainmen who appreciate them in a high degree, as is proved by the many broad smiles seen lately.

Editor's note: Although this is Enid's first attempt, I hope it will not be the last. From the quality of items sent, we should say Enid is a very lively spot. Come again.

  
**SNYDER**

C. R. Brock, engineer, has returned to work after being off sick for six months.

B. S. Shirk, Assistant Superintendent, and G. L. Rice, Conductor, were in Altus the first of the month—courting.

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The best rain of the season came on the 2d. Sure to make a wheat crop on this part of the Frisco.

Ed Dillinger has returned to Snyder after a visit to Illinois.

Bro. R. B. Streeter has sold his Chili Parlor to J. A. Dunn. Quick sales, small profits.

C. L. Dave, car inspector Altus, has purchased a farm and moved to south Texas. Good luck, Claude.

Uncle Sam has taken two from Altus, and three more are in class A-1.

Agent D. L. Ester of Eldorado attended the Shrine meeting at Oklahoma City, February 22.

Why does Conductor Jack Monaghan dress up going into Chickasha?



### KANSAS CITY

(A. W. Moline, Store Department)

Mr. A. W. Moline of the Store Department at Kansas City has taken up the duties of Frisco-Man correspondent for Kansas City, succeeding M. C. Whelan, Blacksmith Foreman who has resigned. Good luck to you Mr. Moline.

N. M. Rice was at Kansas City recently on business.

The shops are now working 7 days a week and 3 hours 20 minutes overtime 4 nights a week. Some of the boys seem to be worried as they don't get to see their lady friends as often as usual.

Our Slogan: Move the troops and freight without delay, regardless. This will win the war.

It would be well to interview a certain party in the inspection department relative to what causes sore feet, which was caused by waiting on corners for feminine partner who never appears, even though they are friends. "If the shoe fits you, wear it".

We now have a new air compressor, new drop pits, a stationary boiler under construction for heating coaches, and we are receiving the material for equipping our shop machinery with electrically

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driven motors. We also have new cinder conveyers on hand. Everything looks fine. What we need now is a new store house and office building. "We are living in hopes."

There is a fair lady in the M. M. office who doesn't mind working Sundays or overtime providing a certain party in the car department does likewise.

Our ladies' noonday club has adopted a resolution to meet every troop train that comes in, and most of them are living up to it. There are rumors that the contest is to see who can get the most soldier boys to correspond with them.

C. R. Kew has the measles. We guess you know now, Charlie, what was the matter with you.

F. Westerman has recovered from his recent attack of S. P. One consolation, Frank, you are not the only one around this town.

Matt Flanigan, General Yardmaster, is back on the job after his recent illness. We are glad to see you back, Matt.

Miss Nellie Forster had the liberty measles recently. Very patriotic indeed, Miss Forster. It does seem that these child ailments would leave us older folks alone. However, we are glad to see your smiling face again.

We have failed to announce that Uncle Tom has a new cabin tacked on to the mill shop. The only thing wrong in its construction is that it does not have iron bars around it.

The Storeroom has new locks on all the doors and a new railing around the counter, which makes it nearly water-proof. Bill Semmine is wearing a smile as he doesn't have to clean up after the careless ones now.

Quite a few of the boys are wearing a smile on their faces since the Navajo struck oil on the first well drilled.

Arthur Disselhoff, former engine inspector, now with the engineers stationed at Fort Sill, has been visiting around the shops for a few days. He must have an easy job, as he still retains his surplus avoirdupois.

## BAKER VALVE GEAR



### HOW TO HANDLE THIS GEAR

This is the subject matter of a little pamphlet telling what to do in case of failure.

One of these booklets should be in the hands of every engineer on the Frisco.

*Mailed free on request.*

**MUDGE & COMPANY**  
RAILWAY EXCHANGE, CHICAGO

*Western Representatives for*

**THE PILLIOD COMPANY**  
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 6.)

A small handful of air slacked lime placed around each plant at least one inch from the stem of the plant will serve as a protection against club root, or stem root.

*Beans*:—Bush Beans, Improved Golden Wax, Stringless Green Pod, Pole Beans, Kentucky Wonder.

Bush beans should be planted two or three seeds to a hill to insure a good stand. The hills should be six to eight inches apart in the row and the rows at least two feet apart. Cover the seed with at least one and one-half inches of good dirt.

*Pole Beans*:—On account of the height of pole beans, the hills should be at least three feet apart each way. Plant from six to eight seeds to each hill, thinning out to two or three plants after plants are nicely started. A strong pole or small piece of lumber from five to seven feet long should be set firmly in the ground within two or three inches of the growing plants. Sweet corn planted in the hill two weeks before the beans are planted will furnish a very satisfactory support for the vines and save the expense of securing poles. The plant may be pinched back when its growth reaches the top of the pole. This will force its growth of side branches.

*Lima Beans*:—The instructions for distances to plant, time of planting and manner of planting lima beans both bush and pole correspond to instructions given for bush and pole string beans.

*Tomatoes*:—Spark's Erlania. New Stone. On account of the difficulty of raising strong, healthy tomato plants from the seed at home, it is best to buy plants ready for setting in the garden. Secure plants from five to ten inches in height, with good stocky growth. Young tomato plants are very tender and should be handled carefully in resetting. Keep the roots damp or moist at all times.

Set the plants in the garden about one-half inch deeper than they were in the forcing bed. Tomato plants will grow very large in most soils. For this reason, plenty of space should be left between the rows, at least three feet. The plants may be from two to three feet apart in the row. Either wires stretched from posts set eighteen to twenty feet apart in the row, or a separate pole for each plant should be provided to keep the plants off the ground. In this way, insuring plenty of air and sunlight for the maturing fruit. Tomato vines properly handled will produce fruit continuously throughout summer and fall.

*Cultivation*:—As soon as the plants appear above the surface of the ground cultivation should begin. Every good gardener should plan to stir the soil over the entire garden at least once every ten days during the first three months of life of the garden. The garden rake will stir the ground sufficiently deep unless weeds have been allowed to secure a hold. In that case, the narrow hoe, or the three fingered weeder will do the work much better.

In cultivating Irish potatoes, it is a common practice to draw the dirt up to the row making a ridge. This practice is not necessary except in very wet soils, where the ridge is made to better drain off the surface water. Careful, shallow cultivation will hold the moisture in the ground and keep the soil in good condition.

*Water*:—During the necessary hot periods in the summer it will be necessary to water the garden. It will pay to go to considerable trouble to supply water when it is needed in the garden because at the time the garden is suffering from lack of moisture vegetables become scarce and consequently higher in price. In watering, give a thorough wetting either by irrigation or sprinkling, preferably in the late evening. After each watering, let the ground dry enough to give a good shallow cultivation before watering again.

**HOME GARDEN**

Size 50 x 50 Feet

Common Garden Peas—Dwarf

Radishes—White Icicle                      Early Scarlet—Follow with Beans

Lettuce—Early Curled Simpson                      Follow with Beans

Onion Sets

Onion Seed—Drill in Row.

Path One Foot wide left to gather vegetables

Spinach—Sow evenly in row                      Swiss Chard

Beets—Sow evenly in row

Carrots—Sow evenly in row                      Parsnips

Second planting Lettuce                      Second planting Radishes

Cabbage Plants—One Foot apart in row

Cabbage Plants

Pole Beans—Plant Corn in each hill for support

Pole Beans and Corn

Bush Beans

Bush Beans or Bush Lima Beans

Tomato Plants

Tomato Plants

Tomato Plants

Irish Potatoes

Irish Potatoes

Irish Potatoes

Irish Potatoes

Plant Pole Lima Beans in Row Near Fence