

em  
OT!

er methods  
nance, has  
,000,000 a  
has been  
or steam.  
ebt.  
onds and  
otal invest-  
n the most  
ory.

and bonds  
ss than the

ne of these.

at railroads  
s based on  
ave a mo-  
mpete with  
subsidized

king, the  
a concise  
transporta-  
this:

ity to run  
ir business  
to "price"  
h is trans-  
a to adjust  
and to ad-  
ns of their

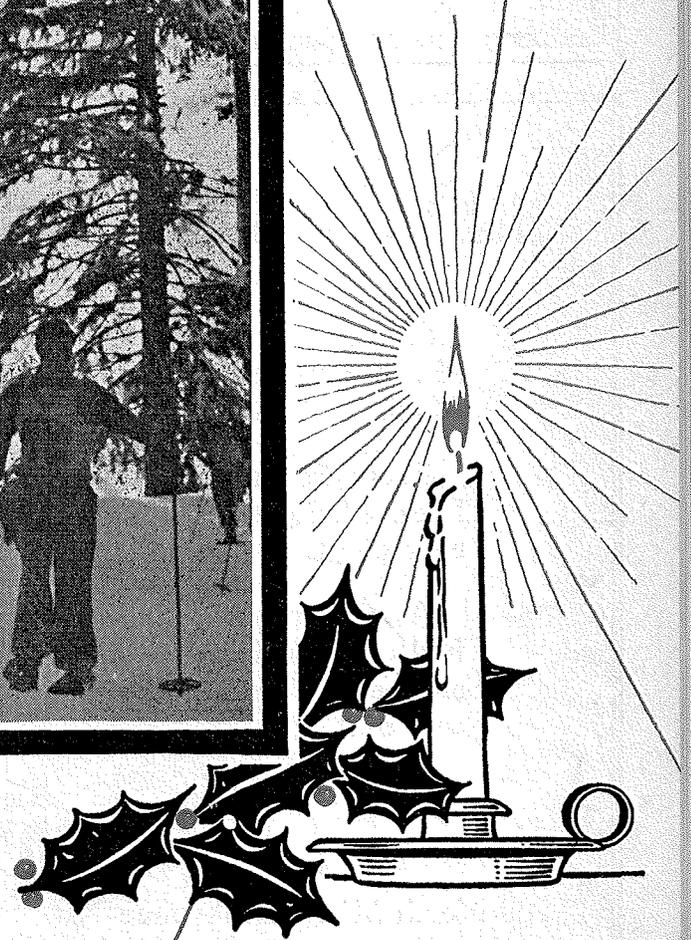
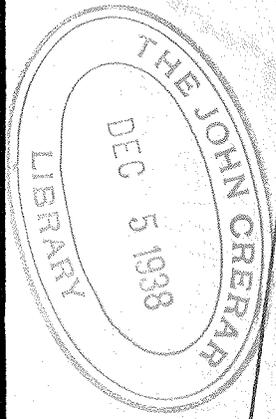
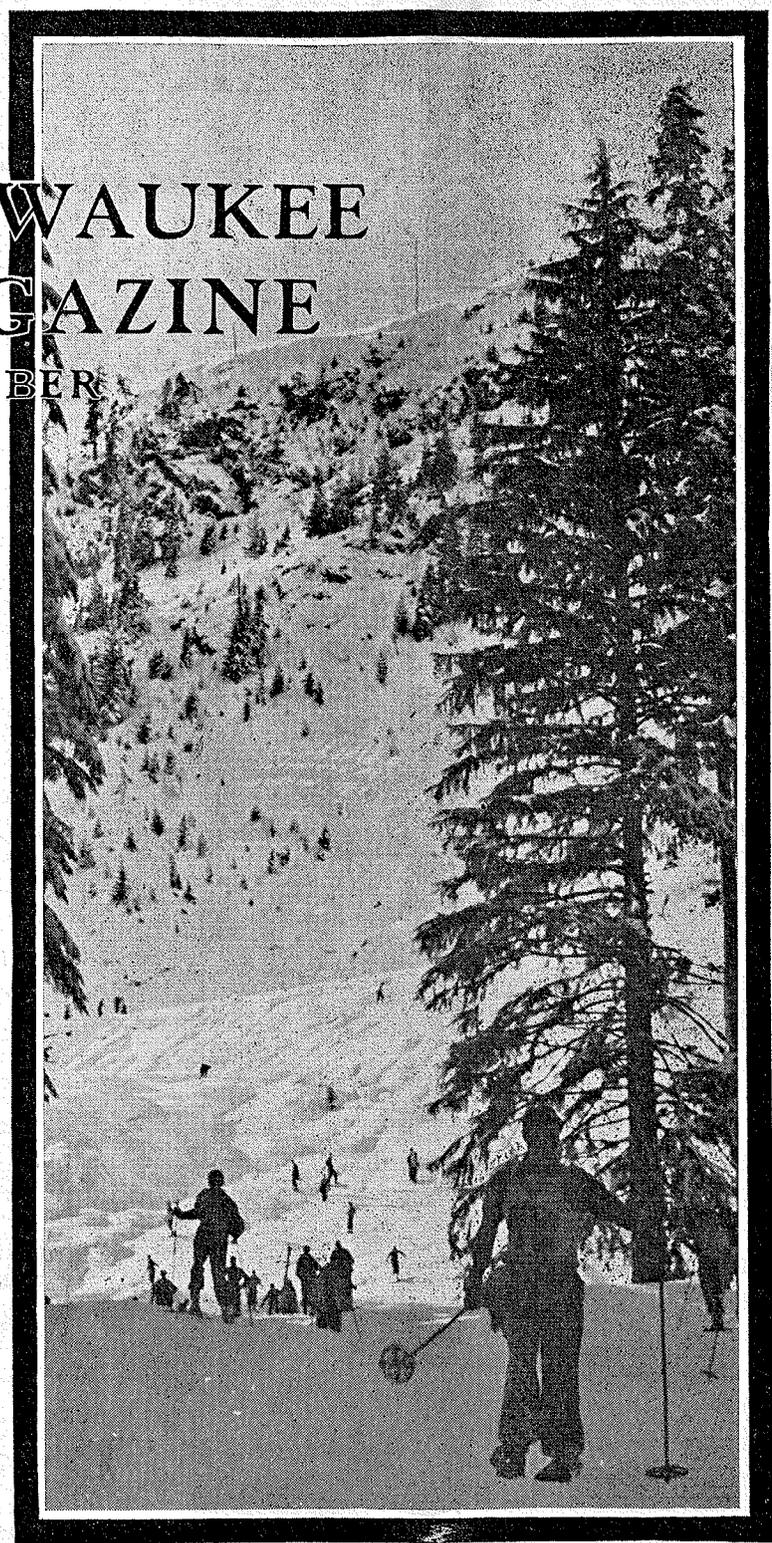
program  
day.

ROADS

# The MILWAUKEE MAGAZINE

DECEMBER

1938



# MAGNUS METAL CORPORATION

*Journal Bearings and  
Bronze Engine Castings*

NEW YORK

--

--

CHICAGO

## BINKLEY COAL COMPANY

Ships, every year, over a million tons of coal and coke over the Milwaukee Road.

From 26 coal mines in 14 seams. From 2 briquet plants and 1 by-product coke plant.

A great many people must like our fuel and service. Anyway, we appreciate every order and try to take good care of it.

## BINKLEY COAL COMPANY

230 North Michigan Avenue

Chicago

*Branches in Minneapolis, St. Louis, Indianapolis*

Present Day  
SAFETY Requirements  
DEMAND the Best  
Equipment

## LAKESIDE FUSEES

Fill the Bill  
SAFE DEPENDABLE EFFICIENT

LAKESIDE RAILWAY  
FUSEE COMPANY  
Beloit, Wisconsin

## CREOSOTED MATERIALS

and

## COAL TAR PRODUCTS



Republic Creosoting Co.  
Minneapolis

# About Traffic Tips

**I** CONGRATULATE the army of Milwaukee Road Tipsters upon the good work they have done during another month.

Although the total number of Tips reported by Traffic Tip Supervisors was not as great as in some other months, a large volume was reported and a substantial increase in the number of productive tips sent in since the first of November indicates renewed activity on the part of Tipsters.

By the first of December it is expected that 50 Service Clubs will have been organized. These Clubs afford an excellent means of increasing the volume of Tips as members get together, compare experiences, help those who have not yet obtained Tips, and in general build up enthusiasm for this program.

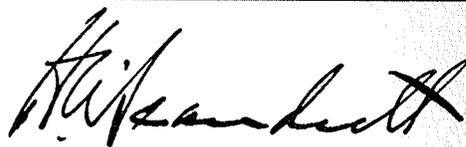
With the momentum that has been accumulating aided by the activities of Service Clubs we ought to have a substantial increase in Traffic Tip returns.

The Christmas Holidays are not far distant and your neighbors and other friends right now may be making plans for holiday trips. Get in touch with them before they have decided how they will travel. Don't overlook the great Fair which opens in San Francisco next February. You have plenty of time to sell some of your fellow citizens on the idea of using the Milwaukee Road on the trip.

The following tabulation shows the standing of the divisions and general offices as to total Tips reported. See what you can do to improve the standing of the group in which you are included.

## NUMBER OF TRAFFIC TIPS REPORTED BY TRAFFIC TIP SUPERVISORS ON THE DIVISIONS SHOWN BELOW DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1938

Division:	Pas- senger Tips	Freight Tips	No. of Tips per 100 Employees	Division:	Pas- senger Tips	Freight Tips	No. of Tips per 100 Employees
Iowa and Dakota Div. ....	127	66	11.6	La Crosse and River. ....	63	21	4.4
Dubuque and Illinois. ....	46	93	10.2	Superior Division. ....	15	14	4.4
Chicago General Office and Off Line Offices. ....	128	86	9.3	Madison Division. ....	25	4	4.3
Seattle General Offices. ....	25	5	9.1	Twin City Terminals. ....	65	11	3.9
Hastings and Dakota. ....	60	39	7.0	Trans-Missouri Div. ....	26	7	3.5
Chicago Terminals. ....	57	122	5.8	Rocky Mountain Div. ....	17	10	3.3
Iowa & S. Minnesota Div. ....	10	38	5.7	Terre Haute Division. ....	2	25	3.2
Coast Division. ....	48	29	4.8	Iowa Division. ....	25	11	2.2
Kansas City Division. ....	15	23	4.7	Milwaukee Division. ....	12	13	2.0
Milwaukee Terminals. ....	107	74	4.4	<b>TOTALS. ....</b>	<b>873</b>	<b>691</b>	<b>5.63</b>



## The Golden Gate Exposition

**T**IME marches right along on San Francisco's Treasure Island, the building is marching, too, and day by day sees progress. There is no danger that the big show will not be up to the minute when on February 18th, its gates are open and its wheels of operation running on high speed.

Last month we told Milwaukee Magazine readers about the new man-made "Treasure Island" and the great Golden Gate International Exposition that would be staged there; and as construction is now sufficiently advanced, we can have a look at the general plan and some of its details.

The landscaping is marvelous, the twenty thousand trees that came sailing over the Bay in

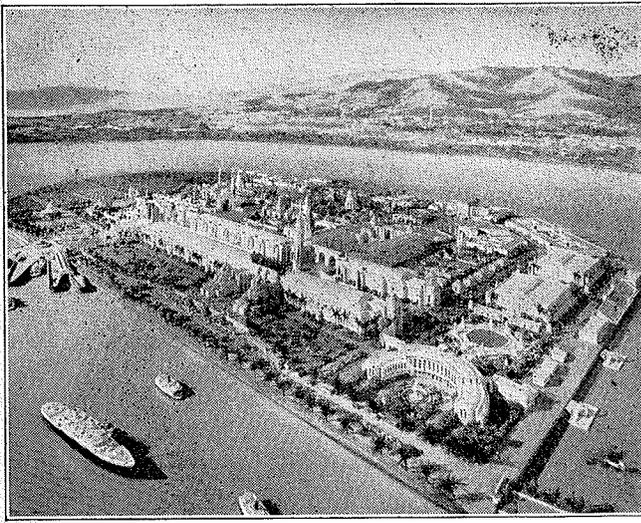
ently without hesitation because they are all green and growing; the flower beds are aglow with color and the fountains, lakelets and lagoons are ready, too.

The general plan of the Exposition's structural scheme is an ancient walled city, "adapted to the breathless loom of the Bay Bridge towers by the 400-foot Tower of the Sun, which stands in the spacious Court of Honor; and from it radiate phalanxes of exhibit palaces spaced by broad concourses whose names express their special flavors—Court of the Seven Seas, Court of Flowers, Court of Reflections, Court of the Moon, Court of Pacifica, and The Bund."

The massive palaces which will house the exhibits from all over the world and are to express everything old and modern in the world of sci-



The Grand Entrance Portals.



Spectacular Preview of Treasure Island and Exposition.

ence, art and industry and even dip into forethought of a still greater advancement in the future—are well along.

The architecture follows a new "Pacific" type. Ancient mystic Oriental forms, long horizontal lines, setback pyramids and masses remindful of the ancient Malayan, Incan and Cambodian construction.

The coloring will disclose new and rare effects. The plaster-body color is described as "a vibrant, luminous yellow ivory, and on the color palette are nineteen colors sufficient to achieve any desired effect—beige fawn, parchment yellow, golden ochre, golden emerald, pale coral, deep apricot, rose taupe, ecru, deep jade green, midnight blue, and other hues, from which it may be seen that there will be plenty of blended, reduced and *toned* brightness to greet the eye; and the new gorgeous lighting effects are designed to bring out the coloring and accentuate the architectural features.

Here, too, will be demonstrated something new in "construction decorated": a cement stucco of radiant golden glow, sparkling with prismatic colors under day or night lighting. And how is this effected? With "vermiculite," a mica-like substance, which when expanded by electric heat, puffs up and takes on color.

Vermiculite is, perhaps an old friend in a new garb, for it has been used quite largely as a building material, fluffed inside the walls as insulation—and now it comes forth as glittering exterior ornamentation. Different heats produce different colors ranging from silver to deep copper gold. By day this fluffy surfacing will add texture, color and iridescence to the walls in the sunlight. By night this fairyland stuff will intensify the lighting, make the walls brilliant with reflected highlights and at certain angles give out sparkling many colored tints.

There is so much of newness and gorgeousness in the projected luminous and illuminated effects that it must have to be seen to be appreciated. Words are ineffective before the glory of the sunset, nor can they paint an

adequate picture of glittering color beauty.

With the exception of three of the largest buildings of the Exposition, the structures are to be of temporary construction, for removal after the show is over, because Treasure Island is destined to be a great and permanent airport of San Francisco. The three permanent buildings are, however, built of steel and concrete

and consist of a big Air Terminal building and two huge hangars also of steel and concrete. The Air Terminal Building will be used during the duration of the Fair as the Administration Headquarters, and has restaurants, offices, public observation galleries and meteorological towers, which will remain there permanently.

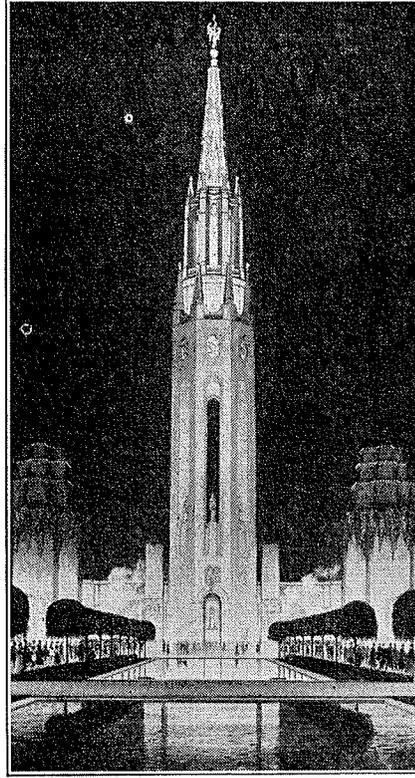
The initial unit of the main exhibit is thus described: "comprising six great blocks of exhibit halls, in general 200 feet wide by 400 to 900 feet long, and radiating—spaced by broad courts—from the central Court of Honor; decorative architectural features include pylons, pavilions, statuary, impressive fountains together with countless other "trimmings" and adornments.

The slender, graceful Tower of The Sun, 400 feet high, is the great focal objective; and with its great height it is only 57 feet in diameter at its base. It rises from the Court of Honor and will mount a 44 bell carillon during the Fair. Indescribably lovely is this Court, its Tower, flower beds all gay in red and yellow color, dwarf orange trees, red pepper plants, azaleas of all the vari-colors and sizes of this wonderful California bloom. From the walls droop red and orange begonias, jasmines and tecomas; and over all will come softly floating, the tuneful melody of the mighty bells.

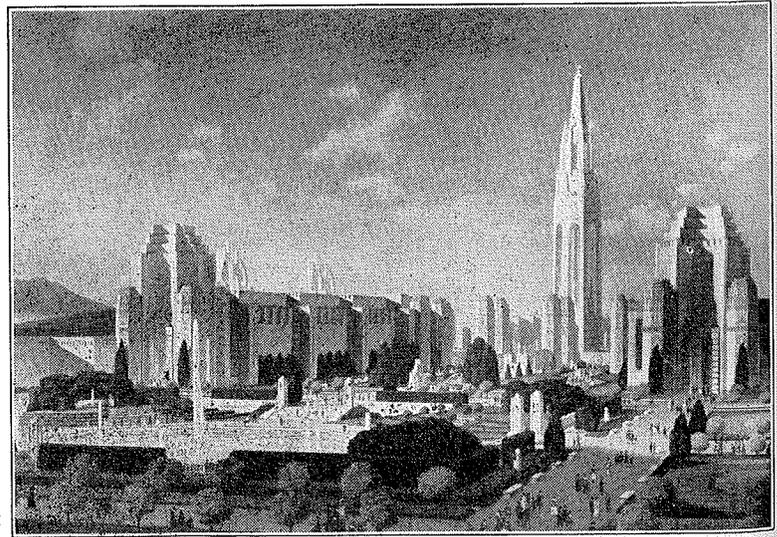
The North Square Court is another spot of pure delight to the eye. The California state colors, blue and gold, dominate the decoration here in the midst of paramount planting of madrona and loquat trees. In the Court of the Seven Seas, acacias are grouped under whose protecting shade are beds of colorful, seasonal flowers, the plantings of which will be kept fresh and new as the season advances.

And throughout all the great Courts, the gardens will have plants and shrubs whose perfume will permeate the air.

These "previews" are necessarily sketchy, but as opening day nears, there will be much more to tell about this unquestionably superlative Exhibition that is to come off the coming year in San Francisco.



Tower of The Sun.



Artist's Sketch of Buildings and Courts

Since the foregoing was written, progress is reported in Exposition affairs, the buildings are not only practically completed, but many of the exhibits are already installed, the

elaborate lighting system is "in," and the bewildering beauty of the landscaping is spread out over Treasure Island in a glorious picture.

equipped with a Barco Low Water Alarm.

A powerful Typhon air whistle or horn is used, and in addition there is an auxiliary steam whistle, both having long distance sound carrying qualities.

The foundation of these locomotives is a General Steel Castings Corporation engine bed in which the cylinders, back cylinder heads, center flanges, air reservoirs, link support, guide yoke brackets, expansion-shoe pads, air pump brackets and driver-brake fulcrums are cast as an integral part of the bed, this one-piece casting weighing 60,000 lbs.

The engine truck and trailer frames are also one-piece castings. The driver wheel centers are of the Boxpok double plate design.

Timken roller bearings are used on engine truck and driver journals, and trailer truck is equipped with American Steel Foundries type roller bearings.

The cylinders are 23½ in. diameter and 30 in. stroke. The light weight piston valves are 12 in. diameter and Walschaert Valve Gear is used, having 7½ in. travel.

The crosshead is of the multiple wear type.

Rods are of nickel steel equipped with floating bushings. No separate grease cups are used, but a hole is provided through rod, which serves the double purpose of lightening the rod and providing a storage reservoir for the grease.

Two force feed lubricators are provided, one to lubricate valves and cylinders, the other to lubricate guides, and driving box pedestal faces. In addition, there are 252 points of Alemite lubrication.

The cab is of the vestibule type, with side doors to keep out weather. It is thoroughly insulated with Hairinsul 1 in. thick in addition to a wood inside lining. In addition to the regular seats for fireman and engineer, two drop seats are provided on back wall. Clear vision windows, and wind shields are provided, and all glass in cab is shatter-proof.

## The New Locomotive—F-7

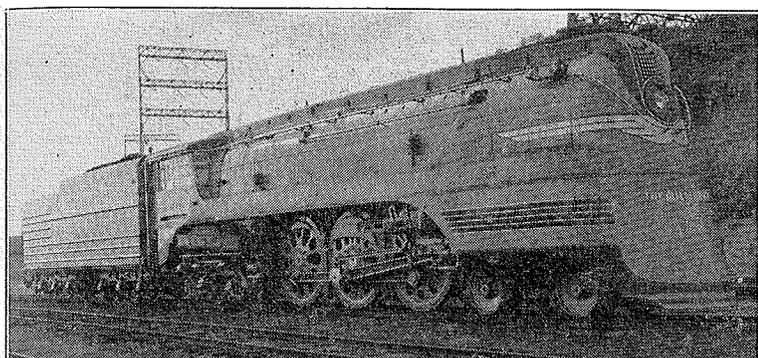
C. H. BILTY, Mechanical Engineer

IN AUGUST and September of this year the American Locomotive Company completed at its Schenectady, N. Y., plant six streamlined 4-6-4 heavy fast passenger locomotives for service on this Road.

They will be used on Hiawatha trains as well as in general heavy fast passenger service. They carry the

The cab is designed to fit into the streamline scheme, and much greater vision has been provided than heretofore.

The boiler is of the conical type, the inside diameter at first course being 82½ inches. The firebox is 96 3/16 in. wide and 114 15/32 in. long, providing a grate area of 96.5 square feet. A com-



F-7 Locomotive

classification F7, and are numbered from 100 to 105, inclusive.

In mechanical details, as well as boiler proportions, the design has been characterized by distinct refinements over the previous 4-6-4 locomotives, with particular attention having been given the lateral resistance of leading and trailing trucks, as well as flexibility of driving wheel arrangement and spring rigging.

It can truly be said they represent the very latest in the art of steam locomotive design.

In the short time they have been in service they have indicated their free steaming qualities, smooth riding and ability to run; speed tapes indicating 120 miles per hour to have been reached.

These locomotives develop a tractive force of 50,300 lbs. with a boiler pressure of 300 lbs. per square inch and driving wheels 84 inches in diameter. The tender carries 20,000 gallons of water and 25 tons of coal.

In streamlining, the distinctive front end of the Hiawatha the spread wing design was maintained, but for reason of weight, the length of skirt was reduced, its bottom edge being on a line with the top of drivers, instead of at the center of driving axles as on the Hiawatha. This fully exposes the life giving elements of the steam locomotive, such as the driving wheels, rods and motion work.

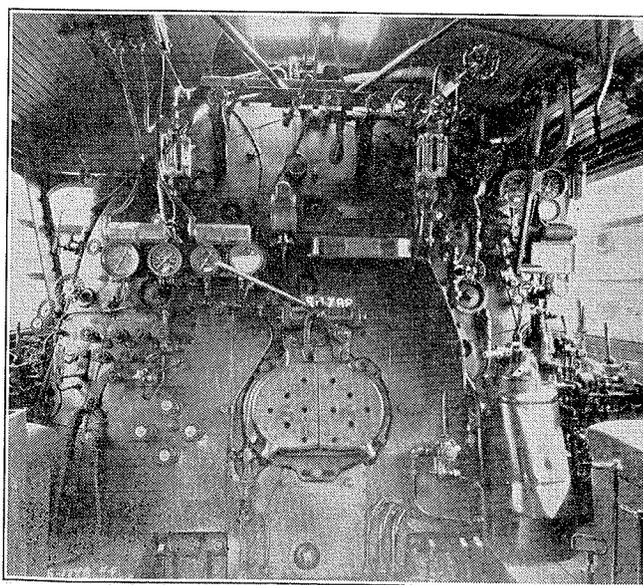
The boiler, from the run-board up to the cowl, is not shrouded.

bustion chamber 44½ in. long is provided, and two Thermic syphons are provided in firebox and one in the combustion chamber.

Fuel is fired by a Standard stoker, the engine of which is mounted on the tender.

The boiler is fitted with sixty 2¼ in. tubes and one hundred and sixty-four 3¼ in. flues, 19 feet long. Type "E" superheater is used, all saturated steam passing through a Tangential Steam Dryer located in dome.

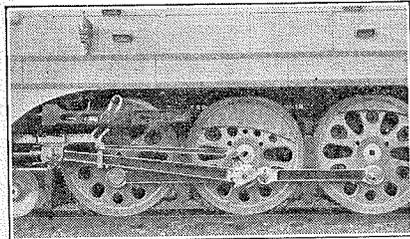
Two water gauges are provided in addition to the gauge cocks to indicate water level in boiler, and boiler is also



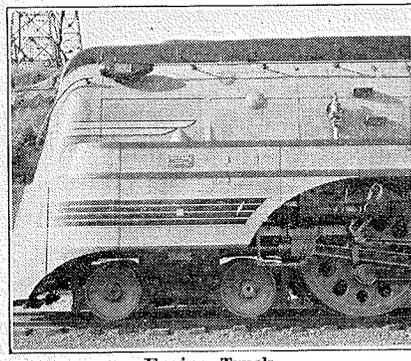
Interior of Cab

As far as possible, piping in cab is concealed underneath jacket, providing a clean cut appearance, as well as eliminating places to catch dirt.

The tender trucks are six-wheel equipped with American Steel Foundries roller bearings and clasp brakes. A one-piece cast steel water bottom is



The Driver Wheels



Engine Truck.

used, and entire cistern is made up of plates welded together.

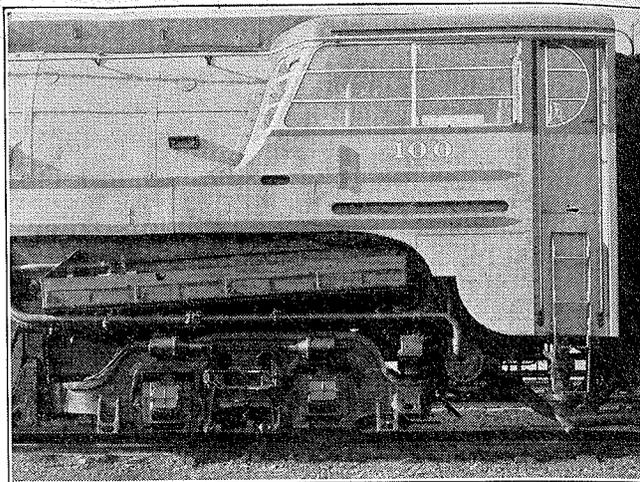
The tender houses the Wilson Water Conditioner and the stoker drive engine.

The following gives some of the principal characteristics and partial list of specialties used:

**Specialties**

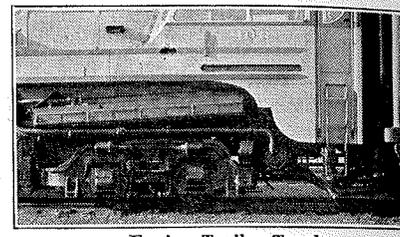
- Stoker—Standard Modified "B"
- Grates—Firebar
- Safety Valves—Consolidated Form "R" Type "RK"
- Injector Checks—Hancock Vertical
- Tender Truck Side Bearings—Stucki
- Syphons—Firebox and Combustion Chamber
- Whistles—Leslie Tyfon Air and Hancock Steam
- Piston Rod and Valve Stem Packing—Crescent
- Lateral Cushioning Device—Alco Front Driver
- Engine Bed and Tender Water Bottom—G. S. C. C.
- Clasp Brakes—On Engine, Trailer and Tender Trucks
- Lubricators—Mechanical—Nathan, Detroit and Chicago
- Roller Bearings—Timken on Engine Truck and Drivers
- Roller Bearings—A. S. F. on Trailer and Tender Trucks
- Tank Water Level Indicator—Hancock
- Steam Heat Reducing Valve—Vapor Superheater—Modified Type "E"
- Steam Pipe Casing—Flextite
- Wheel Centers—Boxpok
- Low Water Alarm—Barco
- Spark Eliminator—Anderson
- Exhaust Nozzle—Multiple
- Injector—Hancock, 8,500 gal.
- Headlight Generator—Pyle-National
- Crosshead—Multiple Bearing
- Speed Recorder—Loco. Recorder
- Water Conditioner—Wilson

Sir



Cab Exterior Showing Closed Doors and Windows

- Sanders—Brewster
- Throttle—American Multiple
- Tank Valves—T-Z
- Reverse Gear—Alco
- Brake Valve Pedestal—Westinghouse
- Lubrication—Alemite
- Valves—A. A. R.
- Bell Ringer—King
- Buffer—Franklin Radial
- Cylinder Cocks—T-Z
- Blow-off Cocks—Baco
- Draft Gear—Miner A5XB
- Truck Frames—G. S. C. C.
- Flue Blower—Superior
- Air Compressor—3½" Westinghouse Cross Compound



Engine Trailer Truck.

- Air Compressor Lubricator—Edna
- Sludge Remover—Wilson
- Cab Signal—U. S. & S. Co.

Cylinders .....	23½"x30"
Valve Gear .....	Walschaert
Valves .....	12" Piston
Valve Travel .....	7½"
Lap .....	1 5/16"
Lead .....	5/16"
Exhaust Clearance .....	¼"
Driving Wheel Diameter .....	84"
Engine Truck Wheel Diameter .....	36"
Trailing Truck Wheel Diameter .....	Front 38", Back 44"
Driving Wheel Journals .....	Front and Back 12½", Main 13½"
Engine Truck Journal Diameter .....	7½"
Trailing Truck Journal Diameter .....	7"
Boiler Type .....	Extended Wagon Top
Boiler Pressure .....	300 lbs.
Boiler Diameter, First Course .....	82½"
Tubes, Number and Diameter .....	60—2¼"
Flues, Number and Diameter .....	164—3¼"
Tubes and Flues—Length .....	19'0"
Firebox, Length and Width Insides .....	144 15/32"x96 3/16"
Grate Area .....	96.5 sq. ft.
Heating Surface Tubes .....	667 sq. ft.
Heating Surface Superheater Flues .....	3,041 sq. ft.
Heating Surface Superheater Tubes .....	1,695 sq. ft.
Heating Surface Arch Tubes and Syphons .....	110 sq. ft.
Heating Surface Firebox and Combustion Chamber .....	348 sq. ft.
Heating Surface Total (Evaporating) .....	4,166 sq. ft.
Tender Wheel Diameter .....	38"
Tender Journal Diameter .....	7"
Tender Water Capacity .....	20,000 gals.
Tender Coal Capacity .....	25 tons
Weight on Drivers .....	216,000 lbs.
Weight on Trailing Truck .....	116,500 lbs.
Weight on Engine Truck .....	82,500 lbs.
Weight of Engine, Total .....	415,000 lbs.
Weight of Tender .....	375,000 lbs.
Weight of Engine and Tender .....	790,000 lbs.
Tractive Effort .....	50,294 lbs.
Factor of Adhesion .....	4.3

**Horse Got the Jump**

A veterinary surgeon was instructing a farmer as to a suitable method for administering medicine to a horse.

Simply place this powder in a gas pipe about two feet long, put one end of the pipe well back in the horse's mouth and

blow the powder down his throat."

Shortly thereafter, the farmer came running into the veterinary's office in a distressed condition.

"What's the matter?" asked the veterinary.

"I'm dying," cried the farmer. "The horse blew first."

# Milwaukee Road Service Clubs

UP TO THE date this number of the Magazine goes to press, the roster of Milwaukee Road Service Clubs has been increased by the 17 listed below, bringing the total up to 46—with the prospect of two or three more by the end of this month.

All these new clubs have been formed on Lines West during November by Mr. W. E. Beck, representative of the Public Relations Department, with the cooperation of local officers and employees. Mr. Beck is now assisting in the organization of clubs on the Trans-Missouri Division on his way back to headquarters.

The formation of about 50 clubs in less than five months is a fine accomplishment, indicating that Milwaukee people everywhere along the line were ready for this club movement and willing to give it their support.

Copies of minutes that come to us from day to day contain much interesting material: discussions of local matters affecting business, such as service, rates, and competition; papers on as-

signed subjects; talks on Traffic Tips and experiences in obtaining them; references to entertainment provided at meetings, etc.

One of the clubs offers an idea in declaring its intent to become a "100% Club" by having every member send in a Traffic Tip within the next thirty days. Probably other clubs will wish to take up this challenge. If so, they should get word promptly to their members informing them of the objective to be attained by December 31, 1938.

We shall be glad to have club secretaries inform the Editor of our Traffic Tip Bulletin, Room 244, Union Station, Chicago, as soon as their respective clubs have reached the 100% goal, giving date this was accomplished.

"Club officers are endeavoring to increase the membership of their clubs. In some localities many of our people have not yet joined in this movement which affords an opportunity to better serve their railroad and the people of their respective communities."

## "Having to Do With Chins"

J. P. Fahey, Freight Agent, Minneapolis

THE position of the chin is said to be a manifestation of the degree of courage possessed by its owner. When you suffer misfortune or your feelings are hurt, your friends will suggest that you "keep your chin up." I am told that the reason cadet caps are visored so low is that it forces the cadet to hold his chin high so he may see from under his cap.

If chins are allied with courage, then chins and criticism must have a timely connection. We may be clever or dull; we may labor or do nothing; we may be high up in office or the humblest worker in the world—whatever or whoever we are, as long as we walk this earth and mingle with others we are going to get criticism—whether we like it or not. The important thing is, can we accept the criticism and keep our chins up. If we can listen to others pick flaws in our work or ourselves and instead of feeling injured or annoyed, can take each point and see just what we can get out of it, can make criticism serve to show us the stuff we are made of, then we are putting adverse comment to work for us.

Hard as it is to admit it, criticism is one thing that will keep us and the rest of the world up on our toes and advancing. Those of us who have someone to analyze what we have done and then show where we could do a better job are in luck. If we have the courage it takes to accept criticism and learn a lesson from it which may result in improving our performance, then we can honestly say we can "take it on the chin."

Praise is grand stuff—no denying that—and it's a fine tonic in small doses, but so is arsenic; overdoses of either can easily prove fatal.

In this connection we are reminded of the story of the Texas cow, born gloomy, she thought everything was against her—the climate—the grass—everything. One day it got so hot that the popcorn in the field next to the cow started popping; the white flakes were carried up by the wind and fell in a shower around her. She looked at the popcorn sadly; got the idea in her head it was snow and just lay down and froze to death. With more courage she could have eaten up the very thing which scared her.

Let us, therefore, remember that when something we do is torn to bits instead of lauded, someone must think we are worth the effort or he would not be sufficiently interested to comment, and when deserving criticism comes, let's pray for the courage to keep our chins up.

## Praise from the Vox Pop

Card in Florida paper: "Thursday I lost a gold watch I valued very highly. Immediately I inserted an ad in your lost and found column and waited. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit. Your paper is wonderful."

Name	Date Organized	Officers
Mount Tacoma Club Territory covers all lines south of Seattle.	Oct. 25, 1938	Chairman—O. B. Lund, yard conductor, Tacoma. Vice-Chairman—Robert Shipley, yard clerk, Tacoma. Secretary—Ed Herzog, Assistant Superintendent's chief clerk, Tacoma.
Puget Sound Club Territory includes Seattle and line east to Rockdale and Snoqualmie Falls.	Oct. 26, 1938	Chairman—Clyde Medely, car foreman, Seattle. Vice-Chairman—C. D. MacLennan, chief claim clerk, local freight offices, Seattle. Secretary—Mrs. Mildred Nelson, secretary to western traffic manager, Seattle.
Everett Club Territory includes Everett and line to Tokul.	Oct. 27, 1938	Chairman—E. B. Mason, city passenger agent, Everett. Vice-Chairman—P. B. Muffley, cashier, freight office, Everett. Secretary—S. A. Whyatt, roundhouse foreman, Everett.
Mount Baker Club Territory includes entire Bellingham branch.	Oct. 28, 1938	Chairman—Clark Robinson, cashier, Bellingham. Vice-Chairman—William H. Colby, agent, Lynden. Secretary—A. M. Clarke, locomotive engineer, Bellingham.
Cle Elum Club Territory includes line Hyak to Boylston.	Oct. 31, 1938	Chairman—James Munro, sub-station operator, Cle Elum. Vice-Chairman—Field Noble, locomotive engineer, Cle Elum. Secretary—A. J. Sorenson, agent, Cle Elum.
Mount Olympus Club Territory includes all lines on peninsula.	Nov. 1, 1938	Chairman—F. R. Smith, agent, Port Angeles. Vice-Chairman—C. S. Warner, conductor, Port Angeles. Secretary—J. P. Rothman, chief train dispatcher, Port Angeles.
Columbia Basin Club Territory includes line Cheviot to Raiston.	Nov. 3, 1938	Chairman—R. C. Hall, storekeeper, Othello. Vice-Chairman—A. B. Johnson, blacksmith, Othello. Secretary—Mrs. Lillian Lowe, wife of engine hostler, Othello.
Inland Empire Club Territory includes Marango to Ethelton, Cheney to Worley, and Metaline Falls line.	Nov. 4, 1938	Chairman—H. R. Miller, cashier, freight house, Spokane. Vice-Chairman—N. W. Weller, passenger brakeman, Spokane. Secretary—Chas. Lillwitz, asst. supt's chief clerk, Spokane.
Avery Club Territory includes Avery to Haughan.	Nov. 9, 1938	Chairman—E. F. Husaboe, agent, Avery. Vice-Chairman—E. C. Killips, storekeeper, Avery. Secretary—Ralph Townsend, sub-station operator, Avery.

(Continued on Page 12)

# THE MILWAUKEE MAGAZINE

UNION STATION BUILDING, CHICAGO

VOL. XXVI

DECEMBER, 1938

No. 9

Published monthly, devoted to the interests of and for free distribution among the employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

CARPENTER KENDALL, *Editor*

ALBERT G. DUPUIS, *Assistant Editor*, In Charge of Advertising

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each—Outside Circulation, \$1 Per Year

U. S. Postage on This Magazine Is Three Cents

## Edward L. Bahls

EDWARD LUDWIG BAHLS, office engineer in the office of the Chief Engineer, died October 27th, 1938 at his home in Chicago.

He was born March 14th, 1888, and received his education in the Crane Technical High School, Chicago, Illinois.

He began his professional career in 1907 as rodman on location of the Puget Sound Lines, and was advanced to instrumentman and draftsman. In 1910 he accepted the position of draftsman on location and construction of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific line from Carlisle to Allerton, Iowa, and in 1913 he came to Chicago as draftsman with Rand, McNally and Co.

He returned to the Milwaukee Road in 1915, as draftsman in the Chicago General Offices. In 1918 he was promoted to assistant engineer, and in 1928 he was further promoted to office engineer, the position he held at the time of his death. He was a member of the American Railway Engineering Association.

His pleasing personality led to many friendships among his associates, both in railroad work and in outside activities. He was loyal to his friends and to the Railroad Company which he served for twenty-six years.

We offer to Mrs. Bahls and family our deep sympathy.

## Hans J. Hansen

ON November 4th, 1938, occurred the death of Hans Jorgen Hansen, office engineer in the Engineering Department. He was suddenly stricken while on his way to work.

Mr. Hansen was born in Aarslev, Fyn Island, Denmark, on February 14th, 1871. While very young he was left an orphan and at the age of fifteen, came to this country at the request of his brother. He was ambitious, secured employment, and earned enough to go to college. He received his engineering education at the Armour Institute of Technology, Department of Civil Engineering.

After leaving school he secured employment with a number of firms connected with the construction of prominent bridges which gave him an unusual training in bridge design.

He entered the service of the Milwaukee Road on May 1st, 1906, as a draftsman, was promoted to squad foreman in 1915, and was appointed office engineer in 1917.



## The Nativity

"It was the winter wild  
While the heaven-born child  
All meanly wrapt in the rude manger  
lies  
Nature in awe of Him  
Had doffed her gaudy trim  
With her great Master to sympathize.

"But peaceful was the night  
Wherein the Prince of Light  
His reign of peace on earth began . . .  
The stars with deep amaze  
Stand fixed in steadfast gaze . . .  
The shepherds on the lawn  
Or ere the point of dawn  
Sat simply chatting in a rustic row

When such music sweet  
Their hearts and ears did meet  
As was never by mortal fingers struck  
—The air such pleasure loath to lose  
With thousand echoes still prolongs  
each heavenly close. . . .

"At last surrounds their sight  
A globe of circular light  
That with long beams the darkling  
That night arrayed;  
The helmeted cherubim,  
And sworded seraphim  
Are seen in glittering ranks displayed  
Harping in loud and solemn choir  
To Heaven's new born heir. . . .

"Ring out ye crystal spheres  
Once bless our human ears  
And let your silver chime  
Move in melodious time  
And let the bass of Heaven's deep organ  
blow  
And with your ninefold harmony  
Make up full concert to the angelic  
symphony." —John Milton.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Railway Engineering Association. His record is one of faithful, loyal and conscientious service to his employers. He could always be relied upon, and made friends with those he contacted in a business and personal way.

His associates extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hansen in her bereavement.

## Erratum

IN A notice of the death of Mr. W. C. Bush, former agent at Galewood, Chicago, published in September, 1938, the statement was made that Mr. Bush was a brother of the late D. L. Bush, former general manager, and of "Doc" Bush of Milwaukee. Mr. Bush was not a member of that Bush family, and therefore the information furnished THE MAGAZINE concerning the passing of Mr. Bush was incorrect in that particular.

Mechanical land clearing is gaining in popularity with each passing week. Farmers who own good agricultural cut-over or timber lands have found by experience that their earning can be and is increased when the stumps and timbers are removed. Heavy track-type tractors that move readily over uneven land surfaces and are equipped with bulldozers or mechanical claws readily remove stumps at a fraction of the cost of doing it by hand.

## Telephone Manners

SINCE the publication in the November issue of The Magazine, of Mr. Gillick's message on "Telephone Manners," much appreciative and favorable comment has been heard.

Telephone discourtesy is unfortunately quite too common, and is all to the bad. It never gets one anywhere, from either end of the wire, and is sure to lose more friends than it keeps. We all know what our reactions are to incivility via the telephone, be it ever so slight, and so, for a Christmas thought, let's take this one: "Speak unto others as ye would they should speak unto you." That is the Golden Rule of Courtesy.

In this connection, here is a comment and a little poem from Passenger Traffic Manager F. N. Hicks, that we may cut out and paste in our memory book, even as Mr. Hicks did. Mr. Hicks writes: "I was so impressed with Mr. Gillick's article, entitled 'Telephone Manners,' which appeared in the November issue of The Milwaukee Magazine, that I am submitting to you a poem on this same subject, which I learned many years ago. There is no question in my mind that many friends are either made or lost during telephone conversations, and I hope every one who reads this poem, will learn it by heart":

## FRIENDLINESS—COURTESY—COOPERATION

Thus far more than forty Service Clubs have been organized in the territory served by the lines of the Milwaukee Road.

One of the objectives of such clubs is to improve our service to the public and cultivate closer relations with the people in the numerous communities we serve.

The Service Clubs, as well as the Traffic Tip Plan, afford the opportunity of many contacts, both in a business and social way, and we will more likely retain the old and gain new patronage if our representatives leave the impression that we are a friendly organization.

Needless to say, such a reputation makes necessary a courteous and cooperative attitude, even under the most trying circumstances.



Chief Operating Officer

### THE VOICE OVER THE TELEPHONE

"A voice over the telephone  
Can make or mar the day;  
Be careful of the tone you use,  
And think of what you say.

"Your pleasant smile cannot be seen  
Or known your kindly heart;  
For people at the telephone  
Are often miles apart.

"Then sow a smile and reap a smile  
And, in the end you'll find,  
That nothing pays more interest  
Than the art of being kind."

—One Who Knows.

### Martin John Larson

Born April 19, 1866  
Died August 11, 1938

#### IN MEMORIAM

"Give me that Man

That is not Passion's slave,  
and I will wear him  
in my Heart's core; ay, in  
my Heart of Hearts,  
As I do thee."

—Shakespeare

IN DEEP reverence and sincerity, we mourn the passing of our beloved friend and associate, Martin John Larson. His memory will ever be enshrined in our Hearts' core in tender recollection of his many kindnesses, his geneal spirit, his friendliness and amiable disposition and his sterling character. His sympathetic heart was always ready to counsel the troubled and assist the distressed.

In his busy and useful life he was

ever willing and ready to support and give generously of his time and talents to any worthy cause for the welfare of his fellowmen. He was a member of the Milwaukee Employees Pension Association from its inception, taking an active interest in its affairs and during the past six years served as Director and Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. In these trying years his integrity, wise counsel, capable and efficient management, proved him that Man that was not Passion's slave and fully confirmed the high esteem and confidence of his associates. His memory will remain in our hearts as so aptly expressed in the words of the poet:

"Peace to the just man's memory,—  
let it grow  
Greener with the years, and blossom  
through the flight  
Of ages; let the mimic canvas show  
His many benevolent features; let the  
light  
Stream on his deeds of love, that  
shunned the sight  
Of all but heaven, and, in the book of  
fame.

The glorious record of his virtues write,  
And hold it up to men, and bid them  
claim  
A palm like his and catch from him the  
hallowed flame."

—William Cullen Bryant

#### Resolution

WHEREAS, our beloved friend and associate, Martin John Larson, having

been called to his reward by his Creator; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Larson, at the time of his death, was a member of the Board of Directors of the Milwaukee Employees Pension Association, and its Secretary-Treasurer;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the memorial herewith submitted, be spread upon the minutes of this special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Milwaukee Employees Pension Association, held at the headquarters of the Association in the City of Chicago, this 17th day of October, 1938, and the Secretary directed to transmit a copy of this memorial, in suitable form, to the widow of our late friend and associate, together with a copy of this resolution.

#### Board of Directors

L. C. Boyle	W. J. Killian
H. B. Earling	Jno. Johnson
W. R. Barber	W. B. Carr
R. J. Walker	C. A. Peterson

#### Appointments

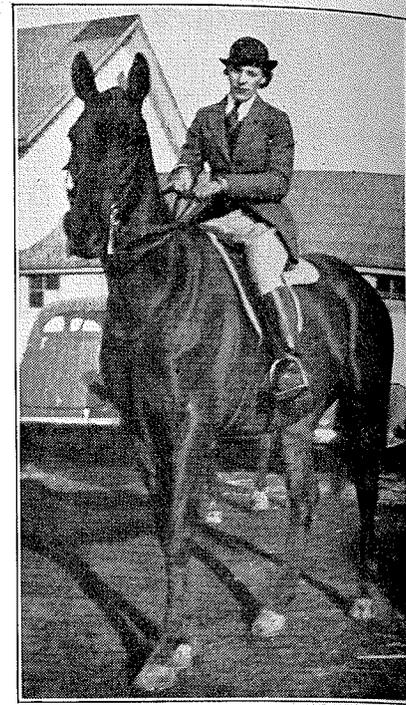
PERICLES G. SAVIDIS, Assistant Engineer in Chicago, has been appointed Office Engineer in the Chief Engineer's office to succeed Edward L. Bahls, deceased, effective November 1.

Asa B. Chapman, Chief Draftsman in Chicago, has been appointed Office Engineer in the Engineering Department to succeed Hans J. Hansen, deceased, effective November 16th.

# The Retirement List

Name	Occupation	Location
Abbott, Charles Le Roy	Conductor	Joliet, Ill.
Zellmer, Herman Julius	Laborer	Tomah, Wis.
Thayer, Irvin Oliver	Checker	Chicago, Ill.
Carpenter, William Henry	Section Foreman	Gratiot, Wis.
Davis, Roy	Machinist	Chicago, Ill.
Higbee, Fred Bronson	Engineer	Austin, Minn.
Fish, William Henry	Conductor	Bensenville, Ill.
Dieringer, Matthew Anton	Machinist	Milwaukee, Wis.
McCarthy, Charles Joseph	Asst. Chief Carpenter	Aberdeen, S. D.
Curtis, Frank	Crossingman	Chicago, Ill.
Dunn, Owen James	Signal Gang Foreman	Milwaukee, Wis.
Hoiem, Edward J.	Blacksmith	Minneapolis, Minn.
Hohenthanner, Joseph Mathias	Signal Maintainer	Beloit, Wis.
Hansen, Hans Christian	Laborer	Enumclaw, Wash.
Wilson, Joseph	Section Laborer	Fayette, Ia.
Earl, Charles Henry	Switchman	Davenport, Ia.
Henline, Emil Carl	Agent-Operator	Davis, Ill.
Schulz, William Hugo	Molder	Milwaukee, Wis.
Warnock, Ray Murfin	Yard Conductor	Seattle, Wash.
Scott, George Britten	Clerk	Chicago, Ill.
Stefanczyk, George John	Fire Knocker	Chicago, Ill.
Gilbertson, Emil	Dispatcher	Sioux City, Ia.
Mathison, Jens	Fire Knocker	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Gilboy, Robert Henry	Boilermaker Hlpr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Feldman, Amos Theodore	Section Laborer	Terry, Mont.
Peterson, Axel Hendrick	Machinist	Mitchell, S. D.
Koresh, Joseph Frank	Machinist	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dunham, Charles Francis	Agent	Wagner, S. D.
Whelan, Michael James	Yard Clerk	Ottumwa, Ia.
Meyer, August	Chief Treatment Inspector	Chicago, Ill.
Rawson, Albert Edward	Bridge Foreman	Puyallup, Wash.
Dachs, Lukas	Fireman	Deer Lodge, Mont.
Sheldon, John	Section Foreman	Lyons, Ia.
Olson, Halvor	Section Laborer	Fairmount, N. D.
Coffey, John Lucas	General Agent	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Nedelcic, Steve	Car Cleaner	Milwaukee, Wis.
Forsberg, Peter	Day Working Foreman	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Krenske, August Fredrich	Laborer	Milwaukee, Wis.
Paulus, Conrad William	Agt. and Operator	Grafton, Ia.
Shulerud, Peter	Painter	Tacoma, Wash.
Toombs, Robert Henry	Engineer	Mobridge, S. D.
Eavey, John Franklin	Carman Helper	Terre Haute, Ind.
Murphy, Jesse Hamlin	Agent and Operator	Jamaica, Ia.
Rick, Ernest	Trucker	La Crosse, Wis.
Campbell, Cassius Clay Moore	Car Oiler	West Clinton, Ind.
Mehner, George Edward	Carman	Aberdeen, S. D.
Belles, James Walker	Agent and Operator	Fostoria, Ia.
Robinson, Chauncy Loton	B&B Carpenter	Oxford Junction, Ia.
Larson, Nels Andrew	Section Laborer	Lansing, Ia.
Leach, Clifford Paul	Engineer	Sioux City, Ia.
Thompson, Thomas Benjamin	Engineer	Sioux City, Ia.
Shevlin, James Michael	Machinist Helper	Aberdeen, S. D.
Paulson, Andrew	Carman	La Crosse, Wis.
Wilson, Thomas Washington	Switchman	Chicago, Ill.
Donahue, James Dennis	Engineer	St. Paul, Minn.
Mahood, George Henry	Brakeman	Marquette, Ia.
Guzzle, Harley Guy	Carpenter	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Bingham, Walter Fredrick	Engineer	Tomahawk, Wis.
Klebanowski, Joseph	Fr. Airbrake Man	Milwaukee, Wis.
Herbert, Herman Henry	Check Clerk	Milwaukee, Wis.
Allen, John William	Machinist	Milwaukee, Wis.
Bennett, Fred James	R. H. Laborer	Portage, Wis.
Mollinger, August	Switchman	Milwaukee, Wis.
Darlington, Joseph	Blacksmith Hlpr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Larson, Martin	Section Foreman	Frontenac, Minn.
Geitz, Louis William	Section Laborer	Wauzeka, Wis.
Ferguson, Oliver Franklin	Machinist	Perry, Ia.
Knight, Charles Ulysses Grant	Blacksmith Helper	Terre Haute, Ind.
Nilson, Knute	Section Foreman	Appleton, Minn.
Caggiano, Charles Mareno	Track Walker	Chicago, Ill.
Gilroy, Charles Wesley	Section Foreman	Bellingham, Wash.
Walker, Charles M.	Carman	Tacoma, Wash.
Fletcher, Thomas Jefferson Lemon	Machinist Helper	Miles City, Mont.
Anderson, Christian	Bluffwatchman	Red Wing, Minn.
Fosha, William	Conductor	Mason City, Ia.
Gornicki, John Cautius	Section Foreman	Junction City, Wis.
Hanson, Ole G.	Laborer	Austin, Minn.
Williams, William Charles	Engineer	Merrill, Wis.
Sheffield, Joseph	Section Foreman	Genoa, Ill.
Durr, Charles Henry	Crossingman	Sturtevant, Wis.
Hanson, Fred	Clerk	Sioux City, Ia.
Kettery, Joseph Elsworth	Carman	West Clinton, Ind.

(Continued on Page 24)



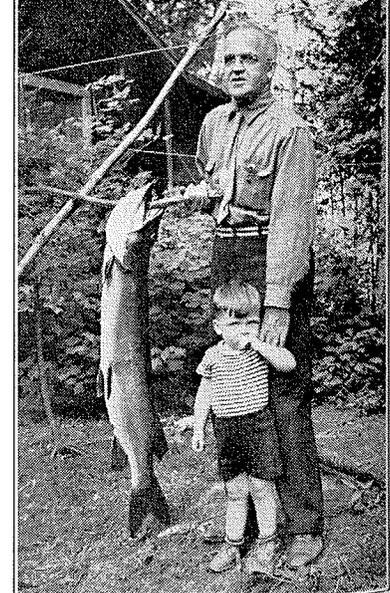
Mrs. Adolph Kuehn.

## First Prize Winner

THAT the Milwaukee Road family is versatile in its accomplishments is indicated by a new type of honor recently awarded one of its members.

It's a trophy for a 100 mile Trail Ride held in the Chicagoland Forest Preserves and won by Mrs. Adolph Kuehn, whose husband has been employed in the Milwaukee Road's dining car department commissary in Chicago for the past eight years.

There were 69 entries, 62 of whom finished. Mrs. Kuehn, one of 10 women entered, was awarded first prize, designating that her horse "Jelly Bean", a seven year old chestnut thoroughbred gelding, was in the best condition at the finish.



V. L. Culver, Tax Department, Chicago, and One of The Big Ones Caught Last Summer in Northern Wisconsin.

# The Agricultural and Colonization Department

## Future Farmers of America From Milwaukee Territory Win

EACH year, about the middle of October and during the American Royal Livestock Exposition, the outstanding vocational agricultural high school students from all 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are brought together in Kansas City, Missouri where they compete with one another for highest honors in a number of contests.

Several of the highest National awards or honors were won by the F. F. A. boys whose homes are in Milwaukee served territory and who traveled to and from the annual Future Farmers of America National Convention and American Royal via our lines. Each National winner was first a local and state winner to qualify in the National Contests.

Clay McMechan, Ellensburg, Washington, won the Star Farmer award for the whole Pacific Coast region. To become Star Farmer, Clay not only had to be one of the highest ranking students scholastically among all boys enrolled in Smith-Hughes Agricultural high schools in his region, he also had to carry on the best practical farm project, on the basis of earnings, of all boys in the region. In other words, he had to demonstrate that he was well trained in agricultural subjects and knew how to put his training into practical use. A Star Farmer award can be won only by senior students.

Other winners from Milwaukee served communities were: Arthur Olson, Austin, Minnesota, second in the National public speaking contest. Arthur's subject was "Conservation of Soil, Our Greatest National Problem." Orliiss Jacobson, Glen Howser and Robert Schoen, Wells, Minnesota, comprised the team that won fourth place in judging all classes of farm animals. These same three boys won second among all teams in judging draft horses. Robert was sixth high in individual judge of sheep, Glen sixth in judging beef cattle and Orliiss eleventh high in judging all classes of livestock. Walter Schraeder, Redfield, S. Dak., was tenth high man among those who placed draft horses.

Donald Bye, Bellingham, Herbert Giles, Redmond and Gerrit Meederninck, Lynden, Washington were the fourth best team of Guernsey cattle judges. Three boys from Austin, Minnesota, Elmer Dillavan, Robert Kirkpatrick

and Harlow Sayles, placed fourth in judging meats. Merlyn Schultz, Plymouth, Wisconsin, won third in the National milk judging contest.

We congratulate the winners. They and the other 200 boys who chose The Milwaukee to attend the F. F. A. convention will soon take over the responsibilities of leadership in their home communities. It is indeed a privilege for The Milwaukee Road to have a part in this National Farm Youth educational movement.

### Where to Select a Farm Home

"Every year hundreds of rural minded people write asking where they can buy a farm home in territory served by The Milwaukee Road." That is the opening sentence in a recently revised and printed folder entitled "Where to Select a Farm Home."

In it there are brief descriptions of agricultural and settlement opportunities in all areas served by our road. There are 20 pages of text matter and illustrations in addition to a United States map upon which all lines of our road are shown.

The folder is mailed inquirers that they may have accurate information in answer to the question Where to Select a Farm Home. Its contents have been approved by farmers, farm leaders and others in all states served by our road.

### S. D. Reclamation Association

Over 100 farmers, stockmen and business men met in Rapid City, S. D. early in October and after thorough discussion organized the South Dakota Reclamation Association.

The new association begins its activi-

ties with a board of eleven directors and a program designed to conserve water, range and crop resources of the state. It will serve to coordinate the interests and activities of all interested and affected citizens and communities in the state. It will seek to secure united cooperation of Federal, State and Local governmental bodies to the end that greatest possible benefits from reclamation may be universally enjoyed throughout the state.

The job is a big one and it is hoped and believed that all citizens of the state will gladly lend their aid in its solution.

### Corn Belt Land List

A new booklet "Improved Farms in the Corn Belt" is now ready for distribution. It contains over 500 brief descriptions of farm properties that are offered for sale in territory served by our road.

The booklet has been printed for distribution to the large number of inquirers who ask for information as to where and at what price farms may be purchased in Southern Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern Missouri, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Western Indiana. The farms described represent all degrees of improvement, use, price and terms.

### Iowa Soy Beans

Iowa farmers have completed harvesting the largest crop of commercial soy beans ever grown in the state. The estimated yield is 5,724,000 bushels, a crop about 34 per cent larger than was the one harvested in 1937.

A series of soy bean production meetings in Milwaukee served towns were held during the late winter and early spring weeks. Reports indicate that in all areas where these meetings were held soy bean production was increased. The meetings were cooperatively conducted by Iowa State College Extension Service, Iowa Soy Bean Processors, local elevator managers, farmers, county agricultural agents and representatives of our road.

### 4-H Lamb Feeders

Lamb feeding in southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa has been gradually increasing during the past few years. It has reached the point where 4-H Club members and leaders have become interested, so much so that over 600 lambs are being attended by 4-H Club members in Jackson County, Minnesota. Other counties in the area are likewise feeding lambs in more or less numbers.



636½ bushels of Irish Cobbler potatoes per acre were grown by this Wisconsin farmer.

## THE SERVICE CLUBS

(Continued from page 7)

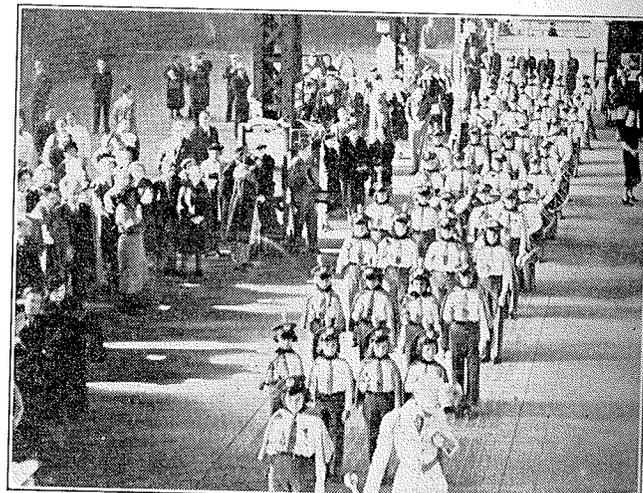
Bitter Root Club Territory includes Haughan to Primrose, not inc.	Nov. 10, 1938	Chairman—George B. Baker, agent, Superior, Mont. Vice-Chairman—P. A. Zuelke, trainmen's board man, Alberton. Secretary—Mrs. Glen Wilson, wife of brakeman, Alberton.
Electrified Club Territory includes Ra- venna to Finland, inc.	Nov. 11, 1938	Chairman—Peter Kirwan, conductor, Deer Lodge. Vice-Chairman—Harry F. Dell, storekeeper's chief clerk, Deer Lodge. Secretary—Mrs. George Ugland, wife of car foreman's chief clerk, Deer Lodge.
Missoula Club Territory includes Primrose to Ravenna exclusive of Ravenna.	Nov. 11, 1938	Chairman—S. C. Ray, agent, Missoula. Vice-Chairman—Harry Moore, rate clerk, Missoula. Secretary—Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, agent's stenographer, Missoula.
Butte Club Territory includes Fin- land to Piedmont, inc. of Piedmont.	Nov. 12, 1938	Chairman—Halsey Johnson, agent's chief clerk, Butte. Vice-Chairman—Charles Strong, ass't civil engineer, Butte. Secretary—Mrs. Pearl Jones, engineer's secretary, Butte.
Three Forks Club Territory includes line Piedmont to Ringling and Gallatin Valley line.	Nov. 14, 1938	Chairman—Thomas Fairhurst, conductor, Three Forks. Vice-Chairman—Joseph Daniels, engineer, Three Forks. Secretary—Mrs. James Campbell, wife of telegrapher, Three Forks.
Harlowton Club Territory includes line Ringling to Ryegate.	Nov. 15, 1938	Chairman—C. E. Steinhauser, agent, Harlowton. Vice-Chairman—Dominick Grivetti, yardmaster, Harlowton. Secretary—Miss Edith Beck, daughter of section foreman, Harlowton.
Lewistown Club Territory includes line Harlowton to Pownal and Winnett Line; also Roy and Winifred line.	Nov. 16, 1938	Chairman—George L. Wood, car foreman, Lewistown. Vice-Chairman—O. S. Porter, freight house cashier, Lewistown. Secretary—Miss Mabel Newberry, trainmaster's clerk, Lewistown.
Great Falls Club Territory includes line Square Butte to Great Falls and Agawam branch.	Nov. 17, 1938	Chairman—A. L. Kaeding, car foreman, Great Falls. Vice-Chairman—A. A. McCabe, freight office cashier, Great Falls. Secretary—Miss Della Goldie, clerk, freight office, Great Falls.

### The Milwaukee Road Camera Club

ON JUNE 14, 1938, the organization meeting of the Milwaukee Road Camera Club took place. The club was brought about by an idea in the minds of interested amateur photographers who felt that they could not only serve their company but also benefit by the exchange of experiences and the comparison of work of the various members.

At this meeting Roy G. Bundy, Tax Department, was elected president. The other officers of the club elected were E. M. Wilwers, Aud. of Overcharge

Claims office, First Vice - President; Sherman Arpp, Freight Auditor's Office, Second Vice-President; Paul L. Dempsey, Safety & Fuel Department, Secretary; Raymond E. Melzer, Refrigerator Service & Claim Prevention Office, Treasurer; Richard Kennedy, Telegraph Office, and Wm. L. Hunter,



Legal Department, Directors.

Subsequently the Camera Club was asked to conduct the Photo Contest which was sponsored by the Booster Club and the October contest which has just come to a close was a great

success. Eighty-three pictures were submitted by the employes in the Chicago area. The pictures were so good that the judges, who were members of the photographic staff of one of the Chicago daily newspapers, had a difficult task to pick out the prize winners. The final selections were as follows:

First Prize—Raymond E. Melzer, Union Station.

Second Prize—S. M. Berg, Union Station.

Third Prize—E. M. Wilwers, Fullerton Avenue.

Honorable mentions—Roy G. Bundy, Union Station; E. M. Wilwers, Fullerton Avenue; Josephine Teevins, Fullerton Avenue; L. S. Amour, Fullerton Avenue; W. H. Applegate, Union Station.

Special mention — Richard Stark, Galewood.

Get your prints in for the November contest. The dead line is December 10th. Remember—there are three cash prizes. Any prints taken since June 1, 1938 and not submitted in previous Milwaukee Road Camera Club contests are eligible.

Why not attend a meeting of the club as a guest? The next meeting is on Tuesday, December 13th at 6:30 p. m. in Legion Memorial Hall, Jackson Boulevard entrance of Chicago Union Station. The meeting lasts only until 9:00 p. m. Any one is welcome to attend.

Hoping to get a rise out of the farmer hoeing in a field by the road, a city smarty called:

"Hey, Rube, did you see a wagon-load of monkeys go by here?"

"No," replied the farmer. "Did you fall off?"

Armistice Day Ceremonies at Union Station, Chicago. Above: Girls Band, Edison Park; left: Milwaukee Road Post. Pictures are by Courtesy Milwaukee Road Camera Club.

### Truth Hurts

A man rushed into the newspaper office and demanded to see the editor. "Sir," he cried as he strode up and down the room, "your paper has libeled me. You have called me the lightweight champion."

"But that is true," returned the editor. "You are Mr. Fightwell, aren't you?"

"Yes, yes," cried the other, "but it's my brother who is the boxer. I'm a coal merchant."

# THE MILWAUKEE RAILROAD WOMEN'S CLUB

## Beloit Chapter

Mrs. J. E. Yost, Historian

AT the meeting which was held at the Savings bank on October 12th, the following reports were read: Treasury balance was \$192.39 on Sept. 30th. Welfare chairman reported \$10.00 spent for relief; 4 personal and 18 telephone calls were made and one family reached. Also, welfare to the amount of \$2 was given without cost to the club. Sunshine report read, \$3.64 spent for sunshine; 65 personal and 15 telephone calls made and 5 good cheer and sympathy cards sent, with 5 families reached. Our membership totals 185, including voting and contributing members. Ways and means cleared \$12.10 on a card party, of which Mrs. Cheadle was chairman and Mrs. Steuck co-chairman. Mrs. Robt. Arries won the lucky number prize of \$2.00 at the September meeting. Plans for a reception and banquet, to be given in honor of retired veterans of this Division at 1:00 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 16th, were completed, with Mrs. W. G. McIntyre chairman, and Mrs. Robt. Smith and Mrs. Elmer Stewart co-chairmen. Another dessert bridge party was planned for October 25th, with Mrs. Yohn chairman. A nominating committee was appointed by the president, same being Mrs. Yohn, Mrs. Flanigan and Mrs. Clarity. As the party whose name was drawn for attendance prize was not present, the amount will be \$2.00 next time. Refreshments and "bingo" followed the meeting.

On November 9th meeting came to order at 8:00 p. m., with 18 members present. Balance in treasury on October 31st was \$181.56.

Welfare report was, \$5.00 spent for relief, 22 telephone and one personal calls were made. The sum of \$4.99 was spent for sunshine. 50 personal and 40 telephone calls were made and 7 families reached. Membership gained four new voting and one new contributing member, bringing our total up to 190 at end of October. Ways and means chairman reported \$10.50 cleared on card party held October 25th.

Another party was planned for November 29th with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McIntyre co-chairmen. A Christmas party was also planned for December 17th with all voting and contributing members and families invited. Committees were appointed for both parties. Nominating committee presented the following slate of names of the ladies who have accepted offices for the next year: President, Mrs. W. G. McIntyre; 1st vice president, Mrs. Alice Connors; 2nd vice president, Mrs. James Ferrero; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Helms; corresp. secy., Mrs. Henry Raasch; historian, Mrs. Wm. Steuck.

Mary Howard won the attendance prize of \$2.00. Letters received by various chairmen, complimenting them on the success of our retired veterans party on October 16th, were read by the president. Quite a number of the veterans and their wives were present, Rockford, Freeport and Racine, as well as Beloit were represented. Guests were also present from Janesville and Chicago. About 125 were served in all. A very fine program followed the banquet, featuring community singing led by the Lombards, including "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad" and others. Several selections by Don Kalis and Ed Hager with their electric guitars were also much appreciated as was the singing of Mr. Thomas Malana who was accompanied at the piano by his daughter Margaret. Speeches were given by Mr. N. P. Thurber, Mr. Peter Clark and by Mr. P. L. Gray of Chicago. The party closed with singing of "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot." It was, all in all, a grand party, and together with the very excellent banquet dinner, was enjoyed by all who attended.

## Dubuque Chapter

Mrs. W. Grahame, Historian

AFTER a quiet summer we resumed our meetings in September.

Our president, Mrs. Wiedner, appointed Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Kaiser, and Mrs. Royce on the nominating committee.

The committee for the boat excursion reported it a success, also at the annual picnic, 60 in attendance. With love and appreciation we have hung in our club room our picture of our own dear Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, president general, for which we are truly grateful and I know it will always be an incentive to each member to carry on. We cannot look upon it without being impressed.

The club is doing much relief and welfare work and if you are not a member join us because without your membership we will be unable to carry on, let's all get behind the club and see how comfortable we can make it for the unfortunate ones. Our membership was increased this last year so we were able to receive the membership prize of \$20.

Our loyal good cheer chairman reported sending out 195 cards during this year to date.

## Seattle Chapter

Mrs. B. W. Zilley, Historian

BEGINNING our fall work in the Club Mrs. Goodman, the president, called a board meeting, Thursday, Sept. 15th. We had a pot luck luncheon and the ladies cleaned the club rooms, and washed the dishes, making ready for the regular luncheon the week following.

Our picnic in July at Seward Park was a great success. There was a large crowd, the weather was perfect and the picnic lunch was ample.

A No Host Luncheon was held at the Dolly Madison Tea Rooms, honoring Mrs. A. J. Hillman, who with her husband, who has retired, left by automobile early in October for a trip East and will spend the winter in Florida. There were about 45 ladies present at the luncheon, each one presenting Mrs. Hillman with a card of good wishes to be read on the way. Mrs. Hillman was presented with a small token from the Club.

The regular business of the Club was transacted, after which Miss Ida Ingalls, assistant professor home economics, University of Washington, spoke on "Dress and Personality."

October 6th the chapter gave a card party and luncheon at the Seattle Gas Co., clearing about \$19.00.

On October 20th a Fellowship Dinner was given, serving from 6 until 7:30. Mrs. Clyde Medley was chairman. There was a large crowd and everyone enjoyed the ham dinner.

Mr. W. E. Bech, Public Relations Representative of Chicago, gave an interesting talk, followed by Mr. A. N. Whitlock, of the legal department.

Mr. M. H. McEwen, Western Traffic Manager, also spoke.

Greetings from H. B. Earling were very much enjoyed.

For Friday night, Nov. 4th an evening party is planned and everything will be free. A very enjoyable program has been arranged.

Nov. 27th the regular luncheon was held. Mrs. L. Barkeley, chairman.

## New Lisbon Chapter

Mrs. George Oakes, Historian

ON Tuesday, September 27th, the thirty-second regular meeting of New Lisbon Chapter was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. Zilsdorf, at her home after a tour of inspection through the municipal

power and light plant under the escort of the superintendent, Mr. J. Grulke, had been completed. Twelve members and two guests were present at the reading of the club motto.

The minutes were read by the secretary. Reports were read by the chairmen for the month of August. The president gave a summary of the June and July reports as we had recessed through these two months. We now have forty-eight voting and thirty-eight contributing members. Receipts for the past three months were \$39.12 and the disbursements \$74.34. Cash on hand September first was \$78.52.

Ten families were reached by good cheer and two meals served in homes where death had occurred. The president read three letters of gratitude which she had received.

Contents of letters from Mrs. Kendall relative to making purchases from companies or merchants who patronize the railroad and granting aid in welfare cases so as not to interfere with their securing WPA aid were given by the president.

Because of the departure of Mrs. A. G. Shrake from town, Mrs. C. Robinson was appointed ways and means chairman to succeed her.

Mrs. V. Robinson was appointed to take care of the eighteen inch squares of crazy quilt pattern as furnished by the members until enough are turned in to make a quilt.

Letters of recognition as printed in the railroad magazine, July issue, to the Niles City Chapter, read by the president. The letters acknowledged the work done by the club during the Custer Creek disaster.

Mesdames J. McKegney, J. Stocker, and Wm. Wilcox are to plan and arrange a card party in order to raise money for the club.

A request for children's clothing from size 1 to 16 years was made; these garments to be left at either the home of Mrs. R. Zeilsdorf or Mrs. J. Walden.

Our sunshine collection was thirty-three cents.

After adjournment lunch was served by Mesdames Wm. Brunner, R. Zeilsdorf, J. Bogert, A. L. Hurd and A. Hodez.

On October 25th the thirty-third regular meeting of the Chapter was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. Zeilsdorf, at the American Legion Hall.

Fourteen members were present to give the club motto. We also had three visitors.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The club voted to give a \$5.00 donation to the Salvation Army.

The good cheer report was one personal call, two messages of good cheer sent and three families reached.

Sunshine money amounted to forty-seven cents.

After adjournment bingo was played until five, then a pot luck supper was enjoyed by about thirty-five railroad women and their families.

## Spokane Chapter

Mrs. John Welch, Historian

SPOKANE Chapter resumed regular meetings September 20th.

A board meeting at 1:30 p. m. preceded the regular session, called to order at 2 p. m. by our president, Mrs. Walter Harnack.

Bills were read and allowed, leaving a balance on hand of \$75.32.

Mrs. W. H. Ashton, membership chairman, and Mrs. Tischer in charge of good cheer, were reported ill at the Deaconess Hospital. The club was notified that the hospital benefit had been discontinued.

A motion made and carried to discontinue our membership in the Federation for one year.

A galloping basket idea to raise money was discussed and started.

Mrs. M. C. Helmer won the attendance prize.

This date occurring on the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Edwin Brudens, the social hour honored her.

Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Charles Lillwitz had charge of the program and tea.

Miss Patricia Saunders gave a reading and Mrs. Joe Lawrence sang.

Tea served from Mrs. Bruden's new silver tea set concluded a very enjoyable afternoon.

An informal meeting called to order by our president, Mrs. Walter Harnack, at 1:30 p. m., October 25th, was attended by twenty members.

Minutes were read, treasurer's report—\$69.78 balance on hand.

Thankyou cards from a number of our members were read, and personal thanks from our two chairmen, Mrs. W. H. Ashton and Mrs. Tischer, who have recently been in the hospital.

An invitation to be guests of the Union Pacific ladies on Friday, Oct. 28th, was accepted.

Plans were made and a committee appointed for a pinoche party at the club room, Nov. 18th. Tickets are being sold, the committee is working hard, and we hope this will be the event of the year.

Attendance prize was won by Mrs. Sprinkle. A tea and social hour followed.

Friday, Oct. 28th, the Milwaukee ladies enjoyed the hospitality of the Union Pacific ladies in the club room. Hallowe'en decorations were used. A short program and a delightful lunch concluded the afternoon's entertainment.

## Wausau Chapter

Mrs. Albert Lathrop, *Historian*

ON October 11, the Wausau Chapter held a regular meeting at the clubhouse. The hostesses were Mmes. August Krueger, Amos Griffith, William McEwen, Emelie Randow, J. A. Jacobec and B. F. Hoehn. The president, Mrs. Felix Slomske, appointed the following members of the nominating committee, to report at the November meeting: Mrs. W. W. Essells, Mrs. J. L. Brown, and Miss Lou Wagner. Mrs. M. M. Schofield gave a talk on the Community Chest, after which the club voted \$25 for that purpose. At three tables of bridge, favors were won by Mrs. W. W. Essells and Mrs. Charles Conklin. The five hundred play resulted in the securing of prizes by Mrs. W. A. Freebern and Mrs. Emelie Randow. Mrs. John Flanagan won a prize at bunco. Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. Lewis Schultz and Mrs. Ed Urban, Tomahawk, Mrs. Albert Urban and daughter Edna of Babcock, were out-of-town women present.

At the meeting of the Wausau Chapter Nov. 8, Mrs. Arthur Yates was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Felix Slomske, who has spent two very successful years guiding the club. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. William McCarthy, first vice president; Mrs. Felix Slomske, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. O'Toole, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Whaley, treasurer, and Mrs. A. I. Lathrop, historian.

A donation of \$5 was voted to the city-wide Thanksgiving day dinner basket fund, and plans were discussed for filling Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy families of Milwaukee Road employes. At the meeting Dec. 12, donations of canned and baked goods, fruit and other food for the baskets, are to be brought, in preparation for the filling of baskets. Members will also exchange twenty-five cent gifts at the meeting, which will be a festive one. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. A. I. Lathrop, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul M. Loftus, Mrs. C. C. Marchant, Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Elgin Fowler and Mrs. James O'Brien.

A Chinese auction was an innovation. After spirited bidding, Mrs. John E. Dexter made a bid at the "psychological" moment, securing a cake which was a masterpiece of cookery. At four tables of bridge, Mrs. W. W. Essells and Mrs. Felix Slomske merited the favors, and at the two tables of five hundred, Mrs. Otto Cleveland and Mrs. Lawrence Nowitzke won the awards. The hostess committee included Mrs. W. A. Freebern, chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Daniels, Mrs. M. E. Donovan, Mrs. Arthur Yates, Mrs. Frank Duvie and Mrs. Frank Hanousek.

The welfare committee reported that a dinner was served at the clubhouse to the bereaved relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Schultz. One family was supplied

with groceries; personal and phone calls were made.

## Aberdeen Chapter

Mrs. Max A. Hanson, *Historian*

AFTER a three months vacation, Aberdeen Chapter renewed club activities on September 19th, our President, Mrs. B. M. Smith presiding. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Lindskog, secretary-general, who was our honored guest, was introduced. She brought greetings from Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, president-general, commending our club on the splendid work done here by all members. Miss Lindskog cited numerous cases where the Milwaukee Women's Club have done outstanding welfare work. She stated that there are 57 Chapters with a membership of over 14,000.

Mrs. Smith, our president, called the various chairmen for reports: treasurer's report was: Total, \$1,154.79. Disbursements, \$332.90. Membership report up to September 1st, 611 members; ways and means report, total, \$25.00.

Mrs. Philpot gave a report on the Lydia Byram prize, presented to the outstanding music student in high school. These prizes were awarded to Mary Alice Lipscomb and Warren Evans. Thanks were extended to our Chapter by these students in appreciation.

Welfare reported sending two boys and two girls to camp this summer at a total cost of \$24.00. The club's books were audited July 1st and found correct and in order.

Our president, Mrs. Smith, called on Mrs. Philpot for a few words to the club, as she will soon leave our Chapter to make her home in Minneapolis. Altho we are all sorry to have this family leave, we wish them the best of everything in their new home, and we take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Philpot for her splendid support and help while a member and officer of Aberdeen Chapter.

Our president appointed Mrs. Wm. Mertz as telephone chairman filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Philpot.

The program for the evening was introduced by Mrs. Wm. Berg, and the club enjoyed two especially fine numbers played by Mr. Leopold Rutter, violinist, accompanied by Miss Maurene Carpenter at the piano.

A report by president Mrs. Smith on Mrs. H. M. Gillick's present condition was very pleasing to hear, though she was not able to attend, she has greatly improved in the last few months, her interest is always with us and she has been missed very much at every meeting.

The meeting was closed. Refreshments were served, hostesses for the evening were, Mrs. Ray Drum, Mrs. Pat Munday, and Mrs. Mary Carr.

Our October meeting was called to order at 8:00 p. m., October 17th, in the club rooms, Mrs. B. M. Smith presiding. A very large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance. The club's motto was repeated which was followed by a welcome song.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved after which Mrs. R. A. Burns presented the following program: A Vocal Trio by Miss Culp, Miss Lipscomb and Miss Angerhofer was enjoyed very much by all.

Treasurer's report was given by Miss Myrtle Brown. Mrs. W. B. Geer gave a report on membership which has increased by a large per cent in the last month. We now have 897 members. Sunshine report by Mrs. Glen Smith, personal calls 87, telephone calls 73, messages of cheer and sympathy 16, making a total of 126. Mrs. Hatten gave a report on number of cards sent out during month.

Our president, Mrs. B. M. Smith, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. W. B. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Pedderr, Mrs. Geo. Fillos, Mrs. J. R. Lowe and Mrs. H. T. Porter. This committee to nominate the officers for 1939.

It was voted to hold a public card party on October 28th. A large turnout is expected as these parties are gala affairs and

our club is due for a lot of credit for the success we achieve from our public events.

Word from Mrs. H. M. Gillick, who now is at Washington Boulevard Hospital, Chicago, states that she is improving rapidly and will soon return to Aberdeen. All members were glad to hear this as they are always anxious to hear this as they

The meeting was closed. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. L. McCormick, Mrs. Sam Tony, and Mrs. Mathes.

## Spencer Chapter

Mrs. F. E. Merchant, *Historian*

SEPT 6 this chapel honored Mrs. Leo Blanchard at her home by having a stork shower. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Blanchard was presented with a clothes hamper and a basket from the club. A lunch was served late in the afternoon by Mrs. Carl French. Sept. 7 the initial meeting of the Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. P. G. Bowers. Mrs. Leo Blanchard, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Routine business was transacted. Mrs. A. L. Johnson, secretary, has been visiting for the past few weeks at Seattle, Wash.

Good cheer chairman Mrs. W. R. Anderson reported sending flowers expressing sympathy to Mr. John Duffy and family.

Following the business session cards were played. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Bowers served lunch at two small tables.

Oct. 12 a regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jake Erkes. Mrs. Leo Blanchard, president, conducted the meeting.

Reports were read and approved. Mrs. W. R. Anderson, good cheer chairman, reported sending flowers and fruit to members who are ill, and several calls were made. Election of officers will feature the next meeting, Nov. 2.

Following a social hour, Mrs. Erkes served refreshments at 3 small tables to the 18 members who were present. Hallowe'en decorations were a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blanchard are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept. 25. The baby has been named De Wayne Everett. Mrs. Blanchard is the president of Spencer Chapter.

## Davenport Chapter

Mrs. F. L. Brenton, *Historian*

THE first fall get together for members of this Chapter and their friends was in the nature of a pot luck supper held in the Peoples Light Auditorium, October tenth. Over seventy-five gathered to enjoy the baked ham and other delicacies that Milwaukee Railroad women know so well how to prepare. A fine program followed with pupils from the Miller dancing school putting on a revue; Mr. Jack Vervyn presented vocal solos and Mrs. Wm. Vorderberg and son Walter gave impersonations. Hallowe'en decorations gave the tables a festive air and the hospitality committee, as usual, saw to it that each one had a good time. Mr. Gus Magnus, who recently returned from a visit to Sweden, gave an account of his trip which proved most interesting.

A nominating committee consisting of Mmes. F. L. Brenton, Geo. Volrath and Jack Raisch was appointed and plans for a big December frolic were put under way.

A rummage sale held November fifth netted the organization around \$25.00. Mrs. Florence Salzer was chairman of the committee in charge. Those assisting her were Mmes. Arthur Palmer, Clarence Barrett, Ann Murphy, Jack Raisch, Thos. Quinn and F. L. Brenton.

## Deer Lodge Chapter

Mrs. Wm. J. Swank, *Historian*

SEPTEMBER 16th was our first regular meeting after a vacation period of June, July and August. The members gathered at the clubhouse and a one-thirty o'clock luncheon preceded the regular business session, during which period it was planned to hold a party on Oct. 16 and Mrs. William Craig was appointed chairman for the affair.

One of the cleverest parties of the early fall season was given the contributing members of the chapter, the active members being hostesses. The guest list included 84 members. The autographed photo of Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, President General, framed in a pretty frame, was placed on the piano and we all felt our president was close to us and one of our party. Thank you, dear Mrs. Kendall, for your picture. The room was tastily decorated with fall flowers in profusion everywhere. Mrs. Craig proved to be a charming artist. The scheme she chose for the tables was "Safety First" upon each table; the center attraction was the crossing stop sign—"Stop, Look and Listen" on miniature cross armed wooden structures. (I think the Mrs. used up all of "Bill's" kindling for a month making those signs.)

We were all placed aboard the train drawn on an imaginary track. Those playing pinochle boarded the train at Avery, and those playing bridge got aboard at Deer Lodge. Thus, when passing the intervening stations we were supposed to be ready to change tables. The favors were railroad equipment—engines, passenger coaches—and the refreshments a railroad man's delight—"pie an' coffee."

Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. S. B. Winn held scores for bridge. Mrs. J. V. Steinberger and James M. Dennis for pinochle.

Our October meeting was held on the 21st and was well attended. The luncheon committee was Mesdames Loges, Friend, Ham and Kumrow. The business meeting followed. The club was happy to receive an invitation to a party given by the Butte Chapter on Wednesday, the 26th of October. About 30 availed themselves of this opportunity and reported a lovely trip and party.

### Terre Haute Chapter

Mrs. M. C. Faris, *Historian*

REGULAR meeting of the Terre Haute Chapter was held at the club house on October 20.

The supper committee in charge was Mrs. C. W. Pearce, chairman; Mrs. LaCoskey, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bishop, assisting. Regular business was handled following the supper and a short musical program, consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Omar Rybolt, daughter of Mrs. Curtis, the president, and piano solos by Miss Margaret Hicks.

St. Bernice ladies invited us to St. Bernice for our November meeting, and if weather permits, plans have been made to attend.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the club house on Saturday, October 29, and about 50 were in attendance. A good time was enjoyed by all, most of them coming in Hallowe'en masquerades. Light refreshments were served following the various seasonal games that were played.

Mrs. Curtis brought the quilt that is to be contested for December 15, and showed it to the ladies. The nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Dalton, chairman, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dowden.

### Kansas City Chapter

Mrs. F. E. S., *Historian*

VACATIONS are over and our chapter, having recessed during the summer months, began activities for the winter work. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish luncheon, and members were happy to meet together again.

The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. McCrum, and reports of the officers and chairmen were heard.

Welfare chairman, Mrs. E. R. Morrison, reported aiding two families during the summer, with a total expenditure of \$29.08.

Mrs. Dobson, our sunshine chairman, was absent due to an accident which befell her son. We extend our deepest sympathy with a wish for a speedy recovery. Arrangements were made for a card party and luncheon to be held on October 20th.

This meeting was more interesting be-

cause Miss Etta Lindskog, our secretary-general, from Chicago, was our guest. Miss Lindskog is always an inspiration, and in her talk she offered some valuable suggestions and ideas for stimulating club work.

The card party was held at the N. E. Masonic Temple on October 20th, and regardless of the many other social activities on that date, there was a good attendance, and \$12.00 was cleared.

The December meeting was held on the 6th. Reports were heard. Mrs. Morrison, welfare chairman, reported one family aided, with an expenditure of \$2.43 for groceries, and \$20.00 spent for clothing for the needy. Four telephone calls and two personal calls made.

Another dinner to honor retired veterans was held on December 7th. An item of interest for this meeting was the raffling of a cedar chest of linen donated by the chapter members.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Westman; 1st vice president, Mrs. Banta; secretary, Mrs. R. Larson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyle; treasurer, Mrs. R. Woodworth; historian, Mrs. H. McCrum.

### Green Bay Chapter

Mrs. Arthur F. Carlson, *Historian*

AFTER a summer's recess, Green Bay Chapter resumed activities on Oct. 6. The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Otto Grebe. After the club motto was repeated in unison, the reports were read of the various chairmen. Our president, Mrs. Otto Grebe then reported on receiving a \$45 check from the Governing Board for increased membership. A nominating committee was then appointed by the president, consisting of Mrs. Leo Burns, Mrs. Frank Sant. A. Mour, Mrs. Arthur Maloney.

Meeting was adjourned and the evening was spent in cards and refreshments were served later.

Mrs. Chas. Allen was the lucky bank night winner at our regular meeting, November 3. Meeting was called to order in the regular manner and reports given. The treasurer reported: Receipts \$15.43, disbursements \$9.35, balance \$188.56. Reports from other chairmen were read. The nominating committee reported the following names as being chosen for the new officers for 1939: President, Mrs. J. N. Brennan; first vice president, Mrs. E. F. Muster; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Sant. Amour; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Burns, recording secretary, Mrs. Russel Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Maloney; historian, Mrs. Anton Johnson. There being no other candidates, the above officers were all dully elected. Mrs. Arthur Maloney was bank night winner. Don't spend it all in one place, Madeline. Meeting adjourned and cards were played, topped off with refreshments.

### Milwaukee Chapter

Mrs. Edward Haese, *Historian*

MILWAUKEE Chapter held its regular meeting Monday evening, Sept. 19, in the club room, after a recess of two months. Members were invited to attend a dinner at 6:30 p. m., furnished by board members. This was also our president, Mrs. Geo. Kelly's birthday. The dinner was quite a success. Over ninety members were present.

Our regular meeting followed and was called to order by Mrs. Kelly. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and treasurer's report given. Our welfare fund has increased from \$392.48 at the end of May, to \$525.31 at the close of August. This is due to the increase in membership, also the small amount of welfare work during the summer. \$23.20 was spent for welfare work during August. We also received \$40.00 from the governing board, \$25.00 for one of the first three chapters to report the increase July 1, over December, and \$15.00 for the increase in membership. A letter of congratulation from Miss Etta Lindskog was read.

Mrs. Carey reported that our membership up to date shows 234 voting, 649 contributing, making a total of 883 members. Mrs. Carey received a rising vote of thanks for her splendid efforts.

Thirteen new members were presented by Mrs. Kelly. The \$2.00 prize was won by Mrs. T. M. Kenney. \$3.12 was taken in on the sunshine colection. Meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by Mrs. Freiberg and Mrs. Dressner, after which card games were played.

A Gallauer luncheon and card party was held Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Shorewood Community House, located in Hubbard Park. Mrs. Gallauer always serves a tasty as well as an attractive luncheon. About 100 members and friends attended this party. After all the expenses were paid, \$37.90 was realized. Mrs. Valentine was in charge of this party.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 13, a tour of Meyer Home Appliance Co. store was made by members. The management paid our club 25 cents for every member that attended. It was too bad there were only 30 members present, because this was an easy way to make money and besides members were not obligated in any way. We saw the new radio, electric refrigerators and stoves and other electrical appliances. Each of us was presented with a cook book. Mrs. Dressner won the door prize, a cooking utensil.

Milwaukee chapter held a regular meeting Monday evening, October 17, in the club room and was called to order by Mrs. Kelly. The meeting was conducted in the usual way.

The treasurer reported disbursements of \$85.74, of which \$31.96 was for welfare, \$10.00 for good cheer, \$21.51 ways and means, leaving a balance of \$446.59. Membership, 241 voting, 649 contributing, making a total of 890 members.

Miss Knoll, chairman of the Annual Dance and Card Party, reported that tickets for the dance would be tax free, and that \$68.00 had been taken in so far on ticket sales.

Mrs. Kelly named Mrs. Valentine to be chairman of the nominating committee. Mesdames Steed, J. C. Prein, J. Light and C. Sandberg are the others chosen to serve on the committee also.

Mrs. Wm. Huck's name was drawn for the \$1.00 prize. She was not present, so the prize for the November regular meeting will be \$2.00. The sunshine collection amounted to \$2.03.

Mrs. Kelly reported several new families were in need and help was given them. Mrs. Kelly also asked members for clothing and blankets. With winter approaching we expect an increase in welfare work. Meeting adjourned, lunch was served, after which penny bingo was played.

The annual dance and card party was held at the Elks Club, Saturday evening, Oct. 22. This is quite a social affair and is a good opportunity for members to become better acquainted. There were 65 tables occupied by card players. Altogether there was an attendance of 475 members and friends. Music was furnished by Steve Swedish and his orchestra. Miss Knoll and her committee worked hard to make this event a success. We hope to clear \$100.00 for our welfare fund.

### Ottumwa Chapter

K. M. Gohmann, *Historian*

THE members of the local chapter have started the season 1939-1940 with the usual enthusiasm. It was a great pleasure to have as a special guest at the cooperative luncheon on October 14, Miss Etta Lindskog, Chicago, general secretary. The Hallowe'en decorations were used on the tables at which about thirty members gathered to partake of the very appetizing and delicious food that is always served at these luncheons. Following the meeting Miss Lindskog related some of the activities of other chapters. An afternoon benefit bridge was given on October 28, also, a rummage sale was held in October.

# The Passing Track

By MARC GREEN

## STUDIES IN NOSTALGIA—I

### The Barn

Returning to my home town recently for a long-delayed visit, I discovered that time had seemingly lost its proportion, for suddenly the second-growth of this generation had sprung into long-legged adolescence—children who only last year, I thought, had snuggled under a mother's arm at the movies, to be toted home all soft and full of sleep. I noted that many of the business establishments had changed hands, too, and the general aspect of the town was such that I felt I should knock before entering.

It was early on a Sunday morning when I arrived, and, sitting very quietly in the kitchen, I could recognize as familiar the tiniest sounds.

The scene was complete. Mother was busy over breakfast; down the street one of the Casper boys was starting his daily forty-five minutes on the piano, going sleepily over his scales, while out in their back yard his father accompanied him on the rim of an automobile wheel. Next door Mrs. Ellis was beating a cake batter and far down the alley I heard the mad squawk of chickens and knew that Mrs. Brimm was making her Sunday morning pilgrimage to the hen house with kindly murder in her eye.

That which came next not only broke the Sabbath but it destroyed my reminiscent reverie completely. From somewhere behind the house burst the agonized panting of an organ and a horde of voices more than lifted in song. By the time they had finished the seventh verse of what sounded like "There'll be honey in the Rock for you, my Brother," I had to face the fact that the noise was actually issuing from the barn—my barn! Or, rather, The Gang's.

After the singing had simmered down to a mess of sour *amens*, Mother explained. Some nondescript, calisthenic cult had taken over and for the last few weeks home had no longer been a place of retreat. It was bad enough that the peace and quiet of the neighborhood had been shattered by boisterous salvation, but to my way of thinking the greatest crime was that the old barn, with the memories of better days which it surely had stored away behind the rafters, should be brought so low, to suffer such humiliation.

You see, it was Headquarters, and somehow I still thought of it that way, although the Musketeers Club had not had a meeting for many years. It hadn't been a booming organization, in fact, since along about long-trouser time when one of the members proposed that we start having a "Ladies Day" at our corn cob fights. After that it seemed to give way to things we considered more important, but at one time the Musketeers Club had been the

major concern of several boys on our side of town and the barn had been their Holy of Holies—in a much more important way than it now was.

To my sentimental way of regarding it, that old red barn, with its tin roof had an important history, because a good part of my boyhood was spent there. At first it was just the place where we kept our cow and my pony, merely something mighty handy for a game of "Andy Over." It also served a purpose when Dad got ready to put up the aerial for our first radio, because they had to be high in those days, but by the time I was old enough to feel the fraternal urge and join the Musketeers it was beginning to occupy a definite place in my life, just as the sand pile or the play room or the shady side of Grandpa's yard might to another child. It was there The Club had its secret meetings, with the barn witnessing our most profound confidences like an old friend who understands perfectly and can be trusted completely. It was there in the loft the gang played marbles by the hour and erected hay forts for corn cob fights. It is there my thoughts turn unflinchingly whenever a twinge of nostalgia gives them free rein and they head for home.

The barn owed its being to that strange phenomenon which is found at its best in the Middle West—a farmer moves to town and then builds a barn in his back yard, just in case he should decide to buy some hay.

When Mr. Roberts, Sr., moved into town with his two married sons, Dolph and Fred, that is exactly what he did. He bought a four-lot plot of ground, built a house on each of three corners, installed his clan in the houses and on the fourth corner he erected a barn large enough to serve a 500-acre farm. He then settled down, a satisfied old man, enjoying all the comforts of town, as well as a nice, red barn, with nothing in it but a few chickens.

But it was not empty long. Soon after Dolph moved away (and Dad moved us into his house), Old Man Roberts and Fred started buying Chevrolets and parking them in the barn, along with drums of grease and oil. I remember the Chevrolets so well because the models turned out in those days progressed with a noise like Marley's Ghost.\*

It was all these things that were going through my mind when I went back out to the barn that Sunday morning not so long ago and, picking my way around improvised pews (where the old Chevrolets had sat and left their oily smears) came to the sliding door leading to the loft and Headquarters.

Half familiar, half strange, like an old acquaintance with new teeth, the appearance of that loft made me uncomfortable and I started to take a rather sudden departure, but I paused as I reached the sliding door again, for

here was something I remembered—something written in chalk and barely discernible.

The legend written there sent a pleasant, reminiscent sensation through me because it proved that the old barn was still headquarters, it still bore evidence of its romantic past, despite the years, the cobwebs and the Holy Rollers downstairs with their program of sin and salvation.

I no longer have the faintest idea of what breach of boyish honor inspired it, but I remember the day the Club gathered in solemn conclave and voted that it be written on the door. Very dim, but still alarming, it read:

"\$1,000.00 reward for the capture of Jimmy Lutz—**DEAD OR ALIVE!**"

*\*Marley's Ghost, in case memory does not serve, is that spectral gent who, with much dragging of chains, hauls himself through Charles Dickens' beautiful story, A Christmas Carol.*

*And with the Holiday Season so near, I would like to recommend that tale as the one certain source of true Christmas spirit. It is the only story, to my knowledge, which should be read at least once every year.*

*We who live in this callous day can do with a bit of the true meaning of Christmas. We should, by all means, do something to take out of our minds the visions of those bedraggled facsimiles of Santa Claws who stake out a claim on every downtown corner and, bedight in their moth-eaten grandeur, shiver and look pathetic the worse for wear and the weather.*

## Twin City Terminals, Stores Dept. and Loco. Dept.

N. A. H.

MR. W. H. DICKENSON, retired engineer on the River Division, is spending a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting relatives.

The parting of the ways has come. Mr. Patrick F. Murphy, employed as laborer at Minneapolis shops, retired Nov. 9, to take the pension.

Mr. Murphy has been employed by this company for the past nineteen years, working as labor foreman, machinist helper and laborer, and during all these years he had a good word for everyone.

We are going to miss Pat and the best we can wish him is "Many years of happiness and the rest he justly deserves."



Joseph Harrington

"Why, he can't do that—he's too young," was the general reaction to the recent retirement of Joseph Harrington, engineer of the H&D Division. But records prove Joe to be 66 years old, with a service of 43 years behind him. So, after a short lay-over in October, Joe made official notification of retirement as of the 18th of that month. He has no other plans for his immediate future, other than to spend more time around his home, where he lives with a son and two daughters.

We'll miss seeing him around and about, but think he's got the right idea at that, to retire while hale, hearty and capable of enjoying fully a life of leisure.

# ON THE STEEL TRAIL

## THE DIVISION NEWS-GATHERERS

by M. Eckman.....Care Trainmaster, Perry, Iowa  
 T. Raymond.....Care Superintendent, Marion, Iowa  
 E. L. Sacks.....Care Trainmaster, Dubuque, Iowa  
 C. M. Gohmann.....Care Superintendent, Ottumwa, Iowa  
 E. Stevens.....Care Superintendent, Savanna, Ill.  
 N. A. Hiddleston.....Care Mechanical Department, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 O. M. Smythe.....Care Car Department, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 G. Wallace.....Clerk, Red Wing, Minn.  
 J. Swank.....Care Superintendent, Austin, Minn.  
 Lillian Atkinson.....Care Asst. Superintendent, Wausau, Wis.  
 L. Wopat.....Agent, Alrite, Minn.

Lucille Miller.....Care Store Department, Dubuque, Iowa  
 Mrs. Dora M. Anderson.....Care Local Agent, Moberg, S. D.  
 A. M. Maxeiner.....Local Agent, Lewistown, Montana  
 Edna Ann Hall.....Care Dispatcher, Mitchell, S. D.  
 Mrs. Pearl E. Huff.....Care Superintendent, Miles City, Montana  
 Mrs. Nora B. Decco.....Telegrapher, Three Forks, Montana  
 R. B. Thiele.....Care Agent, Tacoma  
 K. D. Smith.....Operator, Portage, Wis.  
 H. J. Montgomery.....Mechanical Dept., Milwaukee Shops  
 J. J. Steele.....Care Davis Yard, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 V. C. Williams.....Care Agent, Council Bluffs, Ia.

### Iowa—Middle and West Division

Ruby Eckman

**PERRY CUMMINGS**, switchman on the Perry yard force had the misfortune to be knocked down by a plank used for locking a car. He fell in such a manner as to break his arm at the elbow. He made a trip to Chicago to see the chief surgeon about treatment.

Mrs. G. M. Abell of Milwaukee, was a patient at the Kings Daughters Hospital in Perry the fore part of November, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She spent some time recuperating at the home of A. A. Brown following her release from the hospital.

Engineer H. E. Blank was a patient at the Kings Daughters Hospital in Perry during November as the result of injuries sustained when he collided with a switch engine. Engineer Blank had taken his sister-in-law to an early train and was returning home. Rain and mist on the windshield of his car hampered his view and he failed to see the switchengine which was backing east over the crossing. He suffered a broken knee cap and other injuries.

D. E. Lee has been acting as relief agent at Collins during the absence of W. H. Robinson who has been confined to his home by illness.

E. L. McGuire, first trick operator at Manilla, was brought into Perry in October to work the side table job in the Perry dispatcher's office due to the illness and death of Operator Charles Kinner. R. J. Burns worked the Manilla job during Mr. McGuire's absence.

Engineer E. C. Hullerman took a short vacation in November and went to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit at the home of his son, Dr. Hugo Hullerman. Dr. Hullerman was recently appointed to the position of field man for the Illinois State Health Service Department. The position requires a year of special training in the work which the department covers and Dr. Hullerman is taking the special training at the University in Ann Arbor.

Perry friends of Mrs. F. L. Hedrick, who has been confined to the Washington Boulevard Hospital for many weeks, were glad to hear of the improvement in her condition which has been shown recently. The Hedrick family lived in Perry before going to Chicago to make their home.

Effective November first, Everett Evans was appointed Water Inspector on the Iowa division. He will have direct supervision over all the treating plants in his territory. Mr. Evans has been in the water service department for a long time and his friends were all glad to see him advanced to the more responsible position.

Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, whose husband is employed at the Milwaukee depot in Perry, died at the family home November first. Mrs. O'Brien had been in failing health for several months. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Rathman of Avoca. Before her marriage to Mr. O'Brien, she was the widow of engineer T. C. Brokaw who worked for many years on the Iowa division.

Charles Kinner, who worked for over thirty years for the Milwaukee, died at his home in Perry November 10th, following a six weeks' illness. Charles had worked the side table job in the Perry office for a number of years. Funeral services and burial took place in Perry. He was a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge at Perry, and that organization had charge of the funeral services at the funeral home and the grave. He was a member of the Business Men's Bible Class of the Christian Church and was on the honor roll for regular attendance over a period of many months.

A wedding of double interest in railroad circles took place on October 23rd, when Sara Hayes, daughter of engineer J. E. Hayes, became the bride of Ralph Newport, son of Merwyn Newport of the shops force. The young people will live on a farm near Perry.

Miss Dorothy Fuller, daughter of conductor W. J. Fuller, was recently elected as one of the second sopranos in the Drake University A-Capella choir, and also a member of the Women's Glee Club. Dorothy is a student in the music department of the University.

We learn from the Clerk's Magazine, that our old friend Charles Rogers has laid down his fountain pen and pencil after having written letters and added figures in a Milwaukee office for over fifty years. Charles, like many of the other good railroad employes, started his railroad career on the Iowa division, along about the time the line was built through to Council Bluffs. He served the clerk's organization in various offices and had a long record for membership. His friends in the Minneapolis office where he worked presented him with an easy chair when he left the service.

E. Collings, who served the Milwaukee company efficiently for over half a century, died at the hospital in Omaha November 13th, following a major operation. Funeral services were held November 15th at Persia and he was laid to rest beside his wife who preceded him in death six years ago, soon after the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Collings held

the position of chief carpenter at the time of his retirement.

Switchman V. Hilburn of the Council Bluffs yard force has the sympathy of the employes on the Iowa division in the death of his wife which occurred in October. Mrs. Hilburn was a grand lodge officer of the Eastern Star and many people prominent in Eastern Star work were in attendance at the funeral.

Harvey Johnson had a narrow escape from death several weeks ago when he was struck by the bucket of a clam shell. He suffered a broken shoulder, several broken ribs and other injuries which confined him to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City some time. He had been recuperating at his home in Madrid for a few weeks.

George Ackerman, who has been working as an extra gang time keeper and an extra section foreman for some time has taken the Coon Rapids section and has moved his family there.

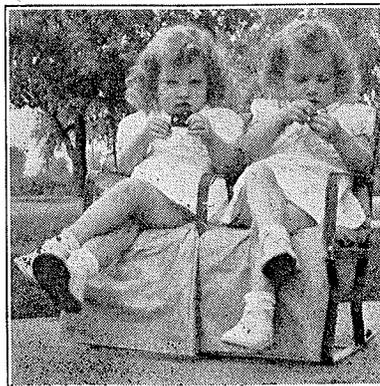
While "C R T," the correspondent at Cedar Rapids might make mention of the fact that he has a new nephew, this column is also reporting the birth of Phillip Kneelon Taylor, a seven pound son who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor November 7th. The lad is the first in the family and is also the first grandchild for conductor O. R. Taylor, known to his many friends as "Slim."

The days before the November election were busy ones for H. C. Gustafson, a retired agent. "Gus," who worked on the West Iowa Division for a long time and who retired when agent at Greeley, is an ardent Republican. Not being satisfied with the way the Democrats were running things, "Gus" put in his time walking around in the country near his home town calling on the shut ins, and the invalids, and getting them to cast their "absent voters" ballots. He is 83 years of age but gets around with a much quicker step than some of the youngsters who have recently retired.

On October 31st at the home of the bride's parents in Redfield, Iowa, the marriage of Nadine Aldrich and Edward Stoner took place. Edward is a son of engineer J. Stoner, who was among the guests at the wedding. The young people will make their home in Perry.

Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of E. L. Thomas, the night caller at the round house, was married October 30th at the Baptist Parsonage in Perry to Paul Steele of Adel. The groom is a farmer and the young people will make their home on a farm near Adel.

The practicability of the "safety shoes" was demonstrated in the Perry round house on November 11th, when assistant foreman F. R. Hoes was saved a bad foot injury. Frank was helping with some work on an engine when a rod weighing 600 pounds slipped and fell on his foot. Frank was wearing safety shoes at the time and the force of the blow split the steel cap which forms a part of the shoe but his foot was uninjured. The accident happened just before general foreman Kressen was due to hold one of his periodical safety meetings



Cynthia Ann and Virginia Rae Colburn, 15 months. Twin Granddaughters of H. R. Meyer, Perry.

so Frank sent a hurried call home for another pair of shoes and A. J. K. used the damaged shoe as "Exhibit A" at the safety first meeting.

Engineer Clate Kerlin has another grandchild as a daughter was born October 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerlin of Chicago. Conductor W. H. Brown died at his home in Perry October 14th after a several weeks' illness. Mr. Brown submitted to a series of major operations several months ago and his health improved sufficiently for him to return to work for a short time; but later a serious heart trouble developed and he had just decided to retire under the disability clause of the R. R. A., when death occurred. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity. His wife died about two years ago. There are several grown children who survive.

Mrs. Mary Peel, mother of machinist William Coil's wife, died at the Coil home in Perry the latter part of October. She was 89 years of age and death resulted from a hip injury.

## Motoring on the Milwaukee—Up and Down Hill on the Rocky Mountain Division

Nora B. Decco

ONLY twenty-five days until Christmas, only twenty-four days to do your Christmas shopping, only a small amount of cash to buy everything with and when you dump all the packages on the dining room table and open them up and count the money you have left, then you will think you lost some of the money or some of the packages, this happens every year so we are safe in saying it will this year, too. It's all right though, and it's fun, even if you get the wrong gift for some one or they get the same thing for you they did last year, who cares? . . . Christmas this year will, for many, be a better one than for several years, and to everyone we wish a Merry, Merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year.

Most of the young folks in the railroad families who are attending school away from home are near enough to spend the holidays with home folks, which is as it should be. Russell Pogreba, son of conductor and Mrs. Pogreba, is in his second year at School of Mines in Butte. . . . Nora Kilpatrick (nice name she has), daughter of conductor and Mrs. Kilpatrick, is in her first year at University of Montana in Missoula; and the young son of trainmaster and Mrs. Herwin is attending Montana State in Bozeman, so they will all eat Christmas dinner with the family.

Engineer Harry Hamilton, after some years on the Northern Montana Division, has returned to the main line again, and is holding a run in the east pool.

Mrs. Herbert Wilcox has enjoyed a visit with her mother and sister, who have been here a few weeks from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frank Echard, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earnest Grey, for a couple of months, has gone to Ohio for over the winter, to stay with friends there.

Passenger conductor M. B. Vaninwegan made his last trip and retired on pension the last week in October—understand the pension is effective November 1st. Mrs. Vaninwegan came back from Seattle and stopped over with the Fairhursts for a few days' visit and accompanied Mr. Vaninwegan to Seattle where they will make their home. We wish them both many happy years and the enjoyment of a beautiful home and no more call books to sign. Mr. Vaninwegan looked very happy indeed and we all wish them the best of everything.

Mrs. Dick Griffith, wife of signal maintainer Griffith of Martinsdale, has been a patient in Butte at the Murray hospital where she has been quite ill. We are glad to know she is rapidly recovering at this date.

Conductor Peter Kirwan, who has been on freight run as long as I can remember, is now a passenger conductor, due to the retirement of Mr. Vaninwegan.

We regret to write of the death of Samuel D. Kirkes of Deer Lodge, for many

years baggageman on trains fifteen and sixteen of this division, which occurred November 10th at his home in Deer Lodge. Mr. Kirkes was one of the best liked men on the Division and had retired only a few months ago on pension. We extend to this family our most sincere sympathy in this loss.

Another death, October 25th, at Amarillo, Tex., was that of William Placey, for many years a conductor on the Rocky Mountain Division, with his home at Three Forks. A number of years ago he and Mrs. Placey moved to Amarillo to be near their son who lives there and also on account of continued ill health of Mr. Placey. He is survived by his widow and son, a granddaughter and great granddaughter to whom we offer our sympathy. Mr. Placey was one of the most popular men of this division, and all who knew him will regret his death.

Those of us who saw engineer Townsley and Mrs. Townsley when they were here early in November, cannot help but wonder what some folks do to stay young; every one remarked on the Townsleys' appearance, which was, if you ask me, all to the good. The Mrs. says she can't do anything with him any more—all he does is hunt and fish and take life easy, and I expect that is right as he looks it—another argument for the pension, as Mr. Townsley was among those first to retire. They have a lovely modern home in that beautiful country around the Flathead and are enjoying it, I'd say.

Operator George Smith and Mrs. Smith have returned to the Rocky Mountain Division from Northern Montana after a few months, where Mr. Smith worked at Lewistown. He is now working third at Three Forks, Campbell working second and Mr. Barnard being assigned to Gallatin Gateway as agent. An operator also has been pulled off at Three Forks and the agent is now working as agent-operator. Operator Robinson has been assigned to Butte Yard, Pitman working Gallatin Gateway until it was assigned to Mr. Barnard.

Operator Kay of Bozeman has returned from a trip to Minneapolis and Seattle for a couple of weeks, relieved by operator Stetzmer, who has the best looking mother we ever laid our eyes on, believe it or not, thought she was his youngest sister.

When you read this you will know whether you had turkey and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving or not, or if some of your friends did all the work and you just put your feet under the table and passed your plate and said, "more of everything, please." Here's hoping you enjoyed the best there was.

## Milwaukee Freight Shop News

E. F. G.

ROY LIPSCOMB just returned from a successful duck hunting trip at Goodnow, Wisconsin. Bringing the promised feathered fowl down to a couple of his fellow workers, imagine Roy's surprise when, upon opening the bag, two wooden blocks were disclosed! Why don't you fool the jokers and make a pair of nice decoys out of them. Roy?

George Hegedus, quiet and unassuming hook-up man, takes the rather rough and tumble game of soccer up as a pastime. George plays on the Falk Corporation team which has annexed the city and state championships in 1937 and 1938.

Frank "Lucky" Rosar was the man about town after winning a ten pound turkey on a free ticket. We hear the prize tasted extra delicious, but none of the fellows have received a turkey dinner invitation. Of course, it can still be a "you bring the duck" dinner.

Art Grothe's slick "32" Chevrolet finally gave way and a rear axle was broken. Versatile Art in forty-five minutes had repaired the damage and even added water in the radiator.

Ed Ciszewski is the shop photographer and trade seems to be on the upturn for, judging by his appearance in the mornings, he seems to have been up rather late the night before. It might be that Monday

night poker gang, though.

Art Schroeder is an ardent bowling fan of the Hiawatha A. C. and manages to get over whenever possible. He really knows all the alibis, too, for just try to give him an argument on the alibis of bowling.

George Greeman, as soon as the snow falls, will be off for a little deer hunting again. We're all hoping for the best for there may be an open invitation to a little "venison supper" for the boys. Of course, only seeing is believing.

Jim Crotty, the Irish Electrician, just had a few of his teeth pulled and if he doesn't take care of the rest, he will soon be in Joe Keller's class. That means only soup and crackers for quite a while, so be careful, Jim, or no more peanut brittle for you. Ed. Steiter, blonde "Adonis" from the south side, has been reported as attending all shows where dinnerware nights are in order. Did somebody hear bells ringing, or should that have been bells? Be careful, Eddie, Leap Year is just around the corner.

Since Heinie Imhauser's little Ford got a coat of shiny paint, he doesn't let it stand out all day but has himself brought to work and called for. This business of putting on class or keeping up with the Jones's costs money, Heinie.

The movie recently shown here in the Shops in the interest of Safety First, was appreciated by all, and should help our Safety Record. We look forward to the next one.

## I&D News

C. L. Dunaven

WE are surely enjoying one of the finest falls we have ever had, this year. The weather is fine and the farmers around here have about completed harvesting one of the largest corn crops we have had for a long time. By not having any early frost the corn is all dry and well matured this year.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. John O'Brien, wife of engineer John O'Brien at Elkader, who died October 31st. Mrs. O'Brien was a sister of Mrs. Jim McGuire and Mrs. Dugan at Mason City.

Miss Ruby Potter, chief clerk to Mr. Turney at Mason City, had the misfortune of falling and breaking her wrist, also four bones in her left hand. In stepping back to the curb to avoid a truck, she caught her heel and fell, resulting in falling on her left hand and breaking the bones. At present she is getting along fine but will be unable to use her hand for some time.

A car of diverted oranges came in from the North. One of our bright (?) switchmen inquired as to where they came from up north. He was told they came from the new Canadian orange groves of Canada, and he still believes it, going around telling people all about the wonders of Canada. Hope some Blue Sky promoter does not try to sell him stock in one of the orange groves up there.

Mr. Monte Kemp, Lieut. Milw. Police, has moved from Sioux City to Mason City and has his headquarters here now. Surely glad to have him locate here, but we wonder why he hangs around the yard office watching us as we have not committed any crimes.

A. W. Bahr, roadmaster, Yankton, S. D., former roadmaster here, was calling on old friends here last week and attending a staff meeting. Sure glad to see Al again. South Dakota must agree with him as he looks like he would weigh just a little under a ton now.

Hunting licenses, fishing licenses, duck stamps and all the rules for the sportsmen we have now are so confusing that our big game hunter, Duke Moore, even thought he had to have a frog stamp to catch frogs. Unable to locate one after visiting the court house, post office and sporting goods stores, gave up and bought some pork chops.

Who we thought to be General J. J. Pershing on the depot platform November 12th, turned out to be our good looking

Michael Sol Collection

ent bowling fan manages to get a really know try to give him of bowling. n as the snow le deer hunting or the best for ation to a little boys. Of course, trician, just had and if he doesn't will soon be in means only sour hile, so be care brittle for you. onis' from the ted as attending are nights ar hear bells ring been bills? Be is just around

little Ford get doesn't let himself brought This business of ing up with the e.

own here in the Safety First, was should help our forward to the

ws  
ven

one of the finest l, this year. The farmers around harvesting one we have had for ng any early frost well matured this

the death of Mrs. engineer John died October 31st. ter of Mrs. Jim at Mason City. ef clerk to Mr. ad the misfortune her wrist, also and. In stepping old a truck, she resulting in fall- and breaking the getting along fine her hand for some

ges came in from ight (?) switch- e they came from ey came from the groves of Canada, going around tell- ronders of Canada. romoter does not one of the orange

. Milw. Police, has o Mason City and ere now. Surely here, but we won- and the yard office mot committed any

er, Yankton, S. D. e. was calling on ek and attending a d to see Al again ee with him as he a just a little under

ing licenses, duck es for the sports- confusing that our oore, even thought g stamp to catch one after visiting office and sporting and bought some

be General J. J. platform November our good looking

superintendent all dolled up in his hunt- ing outfit, starting out after pheasants.

We are glad to report that Phyllis Tusler, daughter of division engineer Tusler, is recovering from a serious illness, and is much better now.

Chief clerk to superintendent, C. E. Mutschler, is on a two weeks' vacation, being relieved by Don Woodhouse who has returned from Chicago, having been there on special work the past six months.

W. F. Cody, division freight & passenger agent, has a dog answering to the name of "prescription," who had the habit of meeting No. 3 each morning for some reason unknown as yet. Mr. Cody has kept the dog in his office until after No. 3 arrives each day now.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, wife of switchman R. D. Johnston, passed away November 3rd after a long illness. Burial was at Eldora, Iowa, Saturday, November 5th. We extend our sympathy to the family who are left to mourn the loss of their wife and mother.

Under the leadership of Mr. Charles Mutschler, a very interesting and successful Service Club meeting was held in the club rooms at Mason City, October 31st. Several very helpful talks were given by members, giving views and ways of securing more business by using Tip Cards. All attending report a very pleasant evening.

### Serials From the Cereal Center

C. R. T.

MAYME BARRYHILL, who formerly worked in the general agent's office at Cedar Rapids, Ia., visited with relatives in Cedar Rapids and with her parents in Belle Plaine, Ia., the latter part of October. Mayme is now located in Perry and was enjoying a short vacation from her duties as roadmaster's clerk.

Mrs. William Barker of Perry, Ia., visited with friends and also attended the sessions of the Grand Chapter of the O.E.S. which was held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wiley visited with relatives in Edgwood, Ia., while Frank was enjoying a few days' vacation from his duties as asst. cashier in the general agent's office at Cedar Rapids, Ia., during October.

Francis Curran who, for a number of years has been in the general agent's office at Cedar Rapids, Ia., has bid in the position as cashier at Perry, Ia., in the freight office and has assumed his new duties. Mrs. Curran and daughter Margaret will not move for a few weeks, but plan to go to Perry about the first of January. We sure hated to see you go, "Fanny," but hope you will like your new work and don't forget the "HOT" corner.

How about the news from the Locomotive and the Car Departments? It seems that there should be more news from these, but it seems to be a hard job to get it extracted. How about it, boys?

Miss Catherine Gohmann of the superintendent's office at Ottumwa, Ia., visited with her mother and other relatives in Cedar Rapids October 6th.

The freight office force at Cedar Rapids is looking for a couple pair of chest retractors for use on the proud "papas" they have in their midst. Claim clerk John L. Kelly and wife are the proud parents of a son, Michael Aloysius, born to them at Mercy hospital. The young man is the second son in the family and from all reports it will be no time at all until he will be able to assist his father settle a few claims. Transit clerk Kenneth K. Taylor and wife are also parents of a son, Philip Knealon, born to them at St. Luke's hospital. The young man is the first in the family and also the first grandchild in either his mother's or father's family, and of course he is the finest baby in the world.

Mr. L. A. Turner who, until recently, held a position as train dispatcher in the Marion office, called at the general agent's office to see his friends. Mr. Turner has retired now and we learned that he was quite interested in seeing if a certain type and kind of new automobile was in a carload

that arrived in Cedar Rapids early this month. It was nice seeing him and we hope he will call on us again soon.

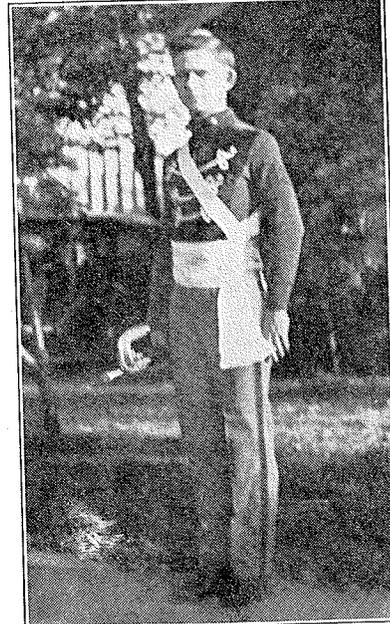
Mr. Ed. McGuire who has been working in the offices at Perry for sometime, accompanied Mr. Francis Curran to Cedar Rapids, and visited in Marion and Cedar Rapids with friends and relatives over the weekend of Oct. 6, returning with Francis to Perry to his duties in the freight office there.

Mr. William Chadima, who has been working the job as swing man in the Cedar Rapids yard office, has bit in the job as yard and bill clerk made vacant at the freight office, when Kenneth Taylor transferred to the position as transit clerk which was formerly held by Francis Curran. Mr. Herb Price is working the job as swing man until a regular man is appointed.

There seems to be quite a bit of adverse criticism coming from the yard office, due to the fact that through some misunderstanding several of our car men were not awarded the medal for bravery, due to their rescuing a lady who had attempted to commit suicide. We are very sorry that this has been neglected heretofore and hope that our apologies will be accepted by Roy and Don. It seems that the lady had waded out into the lake next to the yard office and when the boys saw her, they waded out and dragged her back to shore and applied artificial respiration until the police arrived and took charge of the case.

Mr. Virgil B. Dvorak, the young son of operator and Mrs. Ben Dvorak of Cedar Rapids, is one of the proudest boys in the state at this time. Virgil is a member of the Sons of American Legion and because of no squadron in Cedar Rapids, was invited by the instructor of the Des Moines group to play with them. The Des Moines Corps competed with other corps at the State Convention held at Davenport, and were awarded the State championship. They also competed at the National Convention of the American Legion, where they took the National championship for Sons of the American Legion Corps, also for Junior Corps, and also took the parade prize, returning to Iowa with three nice trophies.

The boys left Des Moines by auto, Sept. 14, there being 27 carloads and about 60 boys in the corps. The caravan stopped at North Platte, Nebr., the first night; at Rawlins, Wyo., the second night; at Salt Lake City, Utah, the third night, and at Las Vegas, Nev., the fourth night, arriving at Los Angeles at noon on Sept. 18 and, after a hurried preparation the boys played for the opening of the Sons of American Legion convention.



Virgil B. Dvorak, Member Des Moines Sons of American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps.

While en route the boys made a side trip from Las Vegas, Nev., to see the Boulder Dam, which was enjoyed by all of them.

On Friday, Sept. 23, they played for the parade of movie stars and Saturday, Sept. 24, they were the guests of U. C. L. A. at the Iowa and U. C. L. A. football game and gave an exhibition drill on the field before the game. After a most exciting and enjoyable time the boys started the trek home on Sunday, Sept. 25, and arrived back in Des Moines at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, where they put on their drill at the State Capitol and were then feasted at a banquet given in their honor at the armory, by the American Legion Posts and their Auxiliaries.

From reports that we have received, they were a pretty tired but happy bunch of boys when they all returned to their homes, and their beds looked pretty nice after sleeping on cots for a couple of weeks. They all vote Iowa as the grandest old state of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Serba and Mrs. S. E. Escher of Des Moines spent the week end of Nov. 13 visiting at the Kenneth Taylor home and making the acquaintance of their new nephew and grandson. Mrs. Serba being a sister of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Escher her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Serba returned to Des Moines on Sunday, but Mrs. Escher remained for a longer visit.

John Feiereisen, messenger at the general agent's office in Cedar Rapids enjoyed (?) a trip up into Minnesota on a pheasant hunting expedition; we understand that all the boys got was back.

### Milwaukee Terminals

G. W. E.

OPERATOR John M. Hayes died at his home, 738 North 23rd St., October 13th, after an illness of one week. He was formerly an operator on the Madison division and agent at Merrill Park station. He left the service of the Milwaukee road twenty years ago to accept a more lucrative position with the Western Union Telegraph Co., and died in their service. He was a fine man and respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters. Funeral October 15th. Interment Calvary cemetery.

Blacksmith Thomas J. Kelly died October 26th at his home, 219 North 37th St., after four weeks' illness. He had been in the employ of the Milwaukee road for fifty years as blacksmith in the car department. He was a mighty fine man and had the respect of every officer and employe with whom he worked. He is survived by his widow. Funeral October 29th. Interment Arlington cemetery.

Switchtender Victor A. Weidman died November 1st at Oneida, Wisconsin. He had been a loyal employe of the Milwaukee road for eighteen years and was a fine man. Funeral November 4th. Interment Forest Home cemetery. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Dispatcher P. H. McGann was a caller at the roundhouse October 28th. He advises us that he expects, in company with general foreman Alex (Shorty) Robinson to spend the Christmas holidays in their old home town of Dublin, Ireland. Call again, P. H.

Engineer Guy W. Rhoda returned October 27th from his trip down east and at Chicago was fortunate enough to find dispatcher Frank Ewart's car which had been stolen two months ago. Now Guy claims the reward offered by Ewart.

General foreman F. L. King has caused the turntable pit at roundhouse No. 1 to become a real piece of scenery. He has had the pit cleaned and a coat of cinders applied and several days ago there were flowers blooming in the pit. The sunken gardens have nothing on us.

We are all glad to see machinist Charles L. Mainzer back on the job fully recovered from his recent operation.

Traveling engineer William (Bill) Hart was a caller at the roundhouse October 25th, and we were all glad to see how fine he looks and feels. We are waiting for his next visit.

Blacksmith John W. Stoddard of Minne-

apolis Shops, was the guest of carpenter foreman John M. Scale, November 1st to 6th. Stoddard was formerly employed at Milwaukee Shops.

Switchman William McPartlin has recovered from his recent illness and is back on the job.

It is reported that it was machinist helper Ed (Noise) Lofey who led the children's parade from 27th St. to the 35th St. playgrounds on Hallowe'en night. He saw big drum trying to keep the children in step. Switchman D. J. McAuliffe was there, leading the St. Rose's school children as marshal.

Engineer Bernard J. McEvoy died at his residence, 3114 West Clybourn St., November 2nd, after an illness of four weeks. He was a member of the Veteran Employees and the B. of L. S. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter. Funeral November 4th. Interment Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. George F. Cull, wife of yardmaster Cull, died at her home, 3203 South Howell Ave., November 8th. She is survived by her husband and one son. Funeral November 11th. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers, wife of engineer Earl G. Rogers, died at her home November 10th after several years of illness. She is survived by her husband and one son. Funeral November 12th. Interment Arlington cemetery.

A letter from Capt. John H. McKane, engineer Milwaukee Terminals, advises that he is on his way for a trip to California and Mexico and will be at home in New Orleans after December 1st.

### Northern District Car Dept.

O. M. S.

F. J. SWANSON, GCDS, attended meeting of car foremen's association at Chicago, Sept. 26th.

Air brake inspector Geo. Kempf, from Milwaukee, visited Minneapolis Shops recently.

Carman Ivar Bornquist and family visited friends at Seattle, Wash., during the summer.

Trygve Magnuson, carman helper, Mpls. Shops, attended airplane races at Cleveland, Ohio, in August.

Frances Gertrude Gruidl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruidl, was married to Joseph Novack on Oct. 6th, in Minneapolis.

Harold Thoresen, former carman, Mpls. Shops, passed away Sept. 20th, following several months' absence from work due to ill health.

Thomas Halloran, 68 years of age, passed away Oct. 10th. "Tom" had worked in the Car Dept. office and in the yard at So. Minneapolis Shops for 27 years and will be missed by many friends.

Aksel Hartvig Ross, former carman, Mpls. Shops, died Nov. 1st, due to pneumonia, and had been absent from work only about a week prior to his death.

### The New Hub of the I&D

F. E. G.

THE national corn husking contest that was held 1½ miles northeast of Dell Rapids had an attendance well over 125,000. Special trains were operated between Sioux Falls and the contest field on November 2nd and 3rd. Three round trips being made on November 2nd and four on November 3rd, the latter being the day of the contest. On one of the trips from Sioux Falls to the contest field on November 3rd, fifteen coaches were used handling more than 1,600 passengers and on one of the return trips there were over 1,550 passengers. Almost 2,200 passengers were handled with no accident of any kind. All trains moved on schedule and not one complaint received. It was the first time that this event was held where trains could be operated directly to the contest field.

F. T. Buechler, supt. Green Bay, Wis., was in Sioux Falls between trains en route to Sioux City where Mrs. Buechler underwent an operation at the Lutheran Hospital. She is getting along nicely and expects to leave for Green Bay about

November 12th.

Agent C. R. Fletcher of Elk Point has filed application for retirement effective November 21, 1938. Don't know what "Fletch's" plans are, but wish him lots of luck and enjoyment of his rest.

Below is a picture of Mrs. A. W. Bahr, wife of roadmaster A. W. Bahr, Yankton, S. D. Mrs. Bahr shoots a twenty gauge pump gun and always gets her birds. Picture was taken during the pheasant season of 1938. The dog is a Springer Spaniel and a very good retriever and no birds get away from him. Mrs. Bahr would like to see pictures of other women hunters in the Milwaukee Magazine.



Retired conductor Tom Biggs was a recent Sioux City visitor. Tom is living in Long Beach, Calif.

George Thorpe, agent Tripp, and wife, visited friends in Omaha recently.

Operator C. B. Davis is now a resident of Sioux City and is located on the car distributor's job. Cecil and family think they are going to like Sioux City, but we should not like to have him forget Sioux Falls.

A large delegation of Sioux Falls Elks had a special train to Sioux City on November 10th. It was the second annual visit of the Sioux Falls Lodge to Sioux City and Sioux City will make a return visit in the very near future. Roadmaster Jerry M. Murphy is Exalted Ruler of the Sioux Falls Elks.

G. H. Nace, agent at Meckling, was called home to Charter Oak October 22nd account his mother, who is 80 years of age, had fallen and broken her hip. He reports she is recovering very nicely. Relief agent A. W. Sather on duty during his absence.

I. & D. Division maintains its position as highest in number of tips per 100 employees which was shown in the November magazine. Keeping the tips rolling in will hold first place for the I. & D.

P. P. Sands, agent at Trent, is ill and confined to bed. Since October 25th replaced by relief agent Tom Graves. Pete would like to hear from any of his friends.

Conductor B. J. Small underwent an operation at Sioux City recently and at this writing he is recovering very nicely.

Work will be started immediately on remodeling the east portion of the Sioux City passenger station to provide office space for D. F. & P. A. Wolverton and force. They hope to be moved from their uptown offices not later than November 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hladke, section laborer, Ethan, S. D., are the proud parents of a baby girl.

The regular agents meeting of the Platte-Stickney line is held the third Thursday of each month and understand everyone turns out for these meetings.

Mrs. B. C. Hirschberger and Mrs. J. L. Larson spent three weeks in October visiting relatives and friends in Monroe, Mich., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bridge foreman Frank Meyer and ten men are removing wooden bridge two miles east of Ute and replacing with a 65-ft. iron span which will eliminate the serious

trouble caused by high water in the years at this particular point.

Ed Hoffman, section laborer, Platte, D., passed away suddenly Monday evening, November 7th, from a heart ailment.

all extend our sympathy to the bereaved. Mr. W. E. Beck, with the Public Relations Department in Chicago, was a visitor recently at Geddes, S. D.

T. B. M. Zane D. Jenkins reports a successful hunting trip in the vicinity of Harland, S. D. Of course, he gives lots of credit to his Gordon Setter "Bugs."

### ISM News, West

E. L. W.

MR. M. P. AYRAS, our trainmaster, made a business trip over the SM West Nov. 14th. He returned to Austin, Minn. on Nov. 18th.

The Mid Southern Minn. "Milwaukee Road" Service club held its monthly meeting on Nov. 13th, 1938, in the Armory at Jackson, Minn. There were 27 employees in attendance. Guests of honor who took part in the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. H. Zane, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, all of Minneapolis. It was decided that the next regular meeting, which will again be held at Armory at Jackson, Minn., luncheon will be served, so let's all make it a point to come and attend this meeting. Let's give a boost for the Milwaukee all we can. See you at Jackson, Minn., Dec. 13th.

Joe Shimnitz, yard man at Jackson, Minn., is taking a week off from duty and has left for Northern Minnesota to see if he can bag a deer. Good luck, Joey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snyder of Flandreau, S. D., are spending a month's vacation visiting relatives and friends at Benton, Minn. Jim is now a retired employe and he still carries that welcome broad smile. Says he is enjoying those pension checks very much.

We want to express our deepest sympathy in the passing of Hubert Nelles, retired engineer at Madison, S. D., on Nov. 3rd. Mr. Nelles had been an employe of the Milwaukee Road up to his time of retirement last summer for 51 years.

Frank Flynn, brakeman on SM took in the Minnesota-Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., Nov. 13th. Frank tells us he had a wonderful time and that he saw a great game and the best team won. Wish I could have been along, Frank.

Ed Jahren and Skinnie Ludwigen have both decided to put the guns on the shelf after going out Sunday, Nov. 13th, and both bagging their limit of ducks in a very short time. The SM will put these two great marksmen against any two, barring none, when it comes to bagging the ducks. Do we hear of a challenge from anybody?

We were all very sorry to hear of the misfortune that overtook Miss Bess Campbell, agent at Butler, S. D., who is confined to the hospital at Webster, S. D., with a fractured leg. Let's all drop Bess a line. It will help towards a speedy recovery for her.

M. C. Bloom, agent at Okabena, Minn., could not attend the Service Club meeting at Jackson, Minn., Nov. 13th, but he is going to give a couple of vocal solos at our next regular meeting which will be held at Jackson, Minn., on Dec. 11th.

Mr. Owen and Jack Theophilus of Jackson and Granada, Minn., respectively, want to express their appreciation and thanks to friends and fellow employes on the ISM division for the kindness and assistance that was given during the illness and death of their father at Howard, S. D., on Sept. 12th.

### "Splinters from the Wooden Shoe"

J. B. Phillips

IT HAS been quite some time since the Milwaukee Magazine contained any news from the Superior Division, consequently feel that it would only be proper to mention some of the events that have taken place of late.

In the first place would like to make mention of the men who have passed away recently:

Conductor George Waldron, March 10,

Michael Sol Collection

water in the point. laborer, Platt Monday evening heart ailment. to the bereaved in the Public R Chicago, was a vis. skins reports a the vicinity of he gives lots tter "Bugs."

## West

trainmaster, m the SM West to Austin, Minn. "Milwaue its monthly m in the Armyo ere 27 employe onor who took r. and Mrs. H s. Sinclair, all ecided that at hich will again n, Minn., lunch ll make it a po meeting. Let's all we can.

Dec. 13th. man at Jacks off from duty a innesota to see i luck, Joey. rder of Flandre nth's vacation ds at Benton. employe and he ad smile. Says checks very mu on deepest sym Hubert Nelles, n. S. D., on N en an employe o to his time for 51 years. n on SM took e game at So Frank tells us and that he saw team won. W Frank. e Ludwigsen he guns on the sh Nov. 13th, and b ks in a very sh these two gr wo, barring no the ducks. Division is the CHIPPEWA. This train is ow operating on its second year and is the most popular train in northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Brakeman John Deneen and train bag- geman Samuel Stanton have just re- turned from a trip abroad and report a very speedy recovery

his friend, Old Joy at the Little Dandy. Our most profuse apologies are extended to the Lake Hubert fishing party, mentioned in the previous issue of the magazine. Understand the total fish catch was slightly in error and so many fish were eaten they can't look a fish in the face any more. Some fish story.

Have been wondering why Joe Marshall spends so much time standing at the counter, but understand he does quite a bit of horseback riding. Mr. C. P. Cassidy, chief clerk, we are happy to report, is recovering from an appendectomy at the Northwestern Hospital. Hope your recovery is speedy so you will be back without too much delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zane as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Larson attended the Northwestern-Minnesota game. In addition to receiving a new position, George Baker, asst. rate clerk, was presented with a nine-pound son by Mrs. Baker on Sept. 30th. Both the new and potential rate clerks are getting along fine.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Katherine Wright Carl on account of the death of her mother who passed away at Minneapolis Nov. 17th, and Alfred Wareham in the loss of his father, who passed away Nov. 12th at St. Paul. Mr. Henry Gray has been appointed Labor Bureau head in the Accounting Dept. and Russell Avelstad is the newcomer in the department due to every one moving up a notch.

Alice Lynch Riggs, telephone operator, has been for sometime at Glen Lake Sanatorium, is showing a marked improvement, her friends advise at this writing. "Kippie" Donehower has been on the sick list for some time on account of—first he had a nose operation (he really isn't nosey) the second on his throat. That really was on account of "yodeling" too much in the night air. All joking aside, we will all be glad to see "Kippie" back on the job.

Ruth Jackson spent a week in and around Denver, Colo., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, general agent at Denver. She reports fall as the ideal time to see the sights at Estes Park, and Colorado Springs.

Myrtle Henry's vacation was spent at Flint, Mich. While there she motored to Detroit, Mich., to see the Shrine of the Little Flower as well as the Edison Institute, Museum and Village, all of which were most educational and interesting. We are glad to note that since Elmer Lund has been transferred to Duluth, Nick Kosta and Glen Nicolini are taking care of

dron, March



**CONTINENTAL SERVICE — WHY ?**

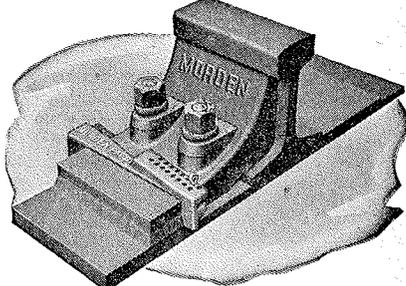
**Because**  
Accidents and illness occur.

**Because**  
YOUR turn may be next.

**Because**  
When it comes — YOUR PAY STOPS.

**Because**  
The CONTINENTAL will pay for your LOST TIME.  
(No lodge to join—no initiation fee—no policy fee—easy payments.)

**CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY**  
(The Railroad Man's Company)  
CHICAGO TORONTO  
SAN FRANCISCO



**MORDEN SECURITY ADJUSTABLE RAIL BRACE**

*Standard on The Milwaukee Road.*  
Designed for super-strength to meet the requirements of modern high-speed traffic.

**WE MANUFACTURE**

Frogs — Switches — Crossings — Guard Rails — Gage Rods — Rail Braces — Compromise Joints — Balkwill Crossings — Articulated Crossings — Samson Switches — Betts Switches and GEO Track Designs.

**Morden Frog & Crossing Works**  
CHICAGO, ILLS.

Branch Offices:  
Cleveland, Ohio  
New Orleans, La.      Louisville, Ky.  
Washington, D. C.

**Twin City Terminals**  
P. A. M.

SINCERE congratulations are extended to Ray Kolhoff, former rate clerk, who was promoted, effective October 15th, to city freight agent at Butte, Mont. Ray's genial disposition will be missed around Minneapolis, but our loss is Butte's gain. Congratulations are also extended to Gus Leuland who comes to Minneapolis from Aberdeen, succeeding Ray Kolhoff as chief rate clerk. Welcome to our city, Gus.

Ruth Jackson spent a week in and around Denver, Colo., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, general agent at Denver. She reports fall as the ideal time to see the sights at Estes Park, and Colorado Springs.

Myrtle Henry's vacation was spent at Flint, Mich. While there she motored to Detroit, Mich., to see the Shrine of the Little Flower as well as the Edison Institute, Museum and Village, all of which were most educational and interesting. We are glad to note that since Elmer Lund has been transferred to Duluth, Nick Kosta and Glen Nicolini are taking care of

**Madison Division**

JOS. TOMLINSON, section foreman, Madison, just married and honeymooned in the south as far as Mexico City. They report a good time and saw one of those eventful bull fights with all the thrills.

J. E. Ayward, agent Black Earth, will again spend the winter in Florida. He will close his books on Nov. 30th and retire.

**FORT DEARBORN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

Artists — Photo Engravers

SUPERIOR 0065

448 N. Wells St.      Chicago, Ill.

## CREOSOTING

(Pressure treatment  
AWPA Standards)

RAILROAD TIES,  
TIMBERS,  
PILING,  
POLES.

## COAL TAR PRODUCTS

CREOSOTE OIL,  
ROAD TAR,  
ROOFING PITCH,  
CARBON COKE

**INDIANA WOOD PRESERVING CO.**  
**WESTERN TAR PRODUCTS CORP.**  
(Subsidiary)

Offices  
20 No. Wacker Drive,  
Chicago, Ill.

Plants  
Terre Haute,  
Indiana

Serving the Milwaukee  
Road's urgent needs for

# STEEL

has been our privilege  
for many years

## A. M. CASTLE & CO.

Makers of "The Milwaukee" Lite  
Cote Welding Wire.

CHICAGO

## NEW MAUMEE MINES

On The Milwaukee Road

Linton Mine No. 23

Sponsler Mine No. 24

Billing Point—Latta, Indiana

All Grades Will Be Washed  
Except 6" Lump

## THE MAUMEE COLLIERIES COMPANY

Miners and Shippers

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

## BLATCHFORD CORPORATION

80 E JACKSON BLVD.  
CHICAGO

### RAIL JOINTS

Reformed to meet specifications for  
new bars.

VULCAN BLOOM STAYBOLT IRON

VULCAN XX ENGINE BOLT IRON

VULCAN IRON FORGING BILLETS

LOCOMOTIVE FORGINGS

AXLES  
CRANK PINS  
PISTON RODS

HAIR FELT INSULATION

Chief carpenter Harry Cameron and wife recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. The family joined hands in ceremony and presented Dad with a beautiful ring—Harry is showing it.

Paul Kingston, brakeman, has been making an annual pilgrimage to California for the Rose Bowl football game for many years, and to show his respect for good old Wisconsin, followed the team to University of California for the game Nov. 12th. The score—Wisconsin 14—U. C. L. A. 7. Good work, Paul.

Some of the newly married are planning extended trips. Wm. Corcorans will visit Los Angeles and San Diego, and John Conways will take in Seattle and Portland.

Rae Scherneck, clerk Madison freight Depot, and daughter Joy spent some time visiting relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

Just in case you have not heard—Phil Mills is married and lives in Madison on University Ave. We are waiting for cigars.

The rosters are closed for: Morris Carroll, retired conductor, who died at his home in McGregor; George Davy, retired train dispatcher, who died at his home in Fond du Lac, and Ben P. O'Neil, retired telegrapher, who had been making his home with his son in Madison.

Quite a number of agents attended the ticket agents' convention, but we have not yet had a report on it. Frank Holmes, George Gunderson, G. C. Schuler and Jos. Speckner attended.

Roadmaster A. P. McMahon just finished graveling the west end between Boscobel and Prairie du Chien. Had a 75-man gang in charge of Herman Carroll for about 60 days.

Thos. Pagel, retired agent Mineral Point, and wife are leaving soon to spend the winter in Florida.

The "Betty Cass Special," which operated Nov. 13th, Madison to Chicago, was a wonderful success. Much credit is due our Local Passenger Dept. and Betty Cass for the splendid way they handled this party.

The Madison Community Fund drive has just been completed and the Milwaukee Road employes have been complimented by the Industrial Committee for their fine showing.

We occasionally receive a note from our friend, Geo. Hancer, former trainmaster on Madison Div., from his haunts at Green Bay.

## News From Council Bluffs Terminal

V. C. Williams

YARD clerk Ernie Geisler has at last convinced himself there is a difference in auto horns, for at certain times, what with all the traffic noise from the south highway, there is one Klaxon that he can't mistake, for it brings him running on all fours. Safety First, Dutch.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, newly-weds, gave a supper and a dance at the Revelers Club for them the twenty-first, and a large time was had by all, including a certain law enforcement officer, who claimed the first dance with the bride; but was Posty's face red? These car-toads should stick together a little closer.

Mrs. A. V. Hilburn, wife of switchman Vally Hilburn, passed away at the hospital after an operation a few days after her admittance. Active in several club and social affairs, she was very popular with the members, and will be remembered by all the many friends she had made among her associates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the members of the family. Funeral Oct. 24th, with large and beautiful flower offerings being much in evidence from the yard switch force.

With the duck-hunting season well under way, the usual Dan Boones from the east yard sallied forth opening day and brought back—nary a feather. Floyd Lacy, our third trick "OP" has promised every one from the GYM down to the lowly switch-tender a mallard or two, but so far, all he has to show for his efforts is sore feet and an empty gas tank. One bright sunny

morning he journeyed to Neola where he and operator Chapman from that office decided to try their luck on a virgin pond, so they thought. While laying in a cold and the valve cores from his tires, causing our two friends to pump and pump for quite some time until they finally found the cause. But a dollar with the local trouble shooter squared things. I'll bet if the dirty crook who caused our friends all this trouble had been caught in the act, someone would have been peppered with buckshot, eh, Floydie?

John Schonberg of the car repairers force has retired, effective Nov. 1st. With forty-five continuous years of faithful service, we all want to take this opportunity to wish you many more happy years, John, for you and the family. I am sure you are leaving a perfect record, one which you may well be proud of, and one, too, your son Carl will have to shoot at.

Al Fiala is sporting around in a new Ford pick-up. With three of them on one's hands, two is still quite a large order to fill for license plates come January. Those snow-bound country roads won't bother him much now, what with the rear tires looking like one of our Army's new war tanks.

The graveyard outfit will have to struggle along without old "POP-EYE," now that he has gone ritzy and bid in the afternoon job. Meaning, of course, Nels Jensen, our champion story teller. And boy, can he tell 'em. He makes the traveling salesman look like a piker on two wheels.

A few more lines and quips about our huntsmen. Well, the three day pheasant season opened with a bang, and Red Underwood rode along with the ill fated Chevy mentioned once before. Taking to corn fields, our party walked and scouted the solid afternoon long, with Satchel-feet doing his share. On the outside of the cornfield, I mean. Get it? On the outside. I guess all he is good for is to teach the common horde the definitions of his two-bit words.

The Womens Club gave a get-together and supper Armistice night at the Y. M. C. A., enjoying one of the largest and most appreciative turn-outs on record. With entertainment galore, three of our floating pavlows gave their interpretation of the Dying Swan. It's still a local secret just who these "damsels" were, but if any fair lady ever stood on a pair of shafts like those in evidence at the Burlesque Ballet, she must have been a Swiss mountain climber from birth. Let's have some more of these, Mrs. Michaels, Jr.

With yours truly tying the long-awaited knot in October, I have it on good authority it may catch our Walter Winchell from Cedar Rapids on the rebound, also. Come, Cliffy, who is the fortunate young lady? anyway, let me be the first, if all reports are authentic, and I don't think my girl Friday would steer me wrong. You are just about the last one to topple. You and Corky.

## Notes from the Local Freight Office, Tacoma, and the Coast Division, West

R. E. T.

THE many friends of Lieutenant of Police William L. Whitworth were much shocked and grieved by his sudden death, which occurred Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Tacoma. He had been at his office until six or six-thirty, went home, was taken ill about 11 p. m., was rushed to the hospital and by next forenoon he was dead. He lived to be 56 years. His departure is mourned by his wife and several brothers and sisters of this city and Seattle, besides a great many friends. We join them in the expression of our heartfelt sympathy. His funeral took place on Friday, the 28th, and was largely attended.

Mr. Ed. Stevens, formerly traveling engineer on the Rocky Mountain Division, passed away October 14, at his home in Tacoma, at the age of 61. For many winters he was "snow king" at Hyak; in 1926 he

## Good Will Toward All..

WITH sincere gratitude, and cooperation are our most valuable assets—assets which we guard jealously by maintaining the warm, personal banking service that has made it advantageous for organizations as well as individuals to do their banking at the Mercantile.



## Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago

5 4 1 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD

### First National Bank OF Everett, Washington

on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and  
Pacific Railroad, on Puget Sound  
Established more than forty years ago.  
1892-1937  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance  
Corporation.

Shipley's books. As far as we heard the inspection was mutually satisfactory.

Mr. F. E. Devlin, the superintendent, attended a meeting of all superintendents at Minneapolis the latter part of October, in connection with the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. Mr. Devlin then visited his former places of residence, Green Bay, Wis., and Beloit, Wis., where he served as superintendent. He returned November 5.

As luck would have it, we ran into Emmett Maloney, the new traveling freight agent, and Roy Kidd, the new division freight agent at Aberdeen, Washington, at the City Office the other day. Emmett was feeling fine, although still downcast at the thought of losing his wife and baby recently—our heartfelt sympathy in this, aside from this he had put on weight, but will soon work that off on his new job. Roy was as jovial as always and had just bought a new raincoat and rubber boots by way of getting ready for an Aberdeen winter; one who knows the weather down there also

### Milwaukee Bowling League, Tacoma, Wash.

October 28th, 1938

	Won	Lost	Points
Extra Gang No. 2	18	10	16025
Pipe Shop	17	11	16863
Boilermakers	16	12	16825
Roundhouse	16	12	15706
Accountants	15	13	15632
Supervisors	12	16	16116
Machinists	11	17	13698
Tin Shop	7	21	15846

### TO THE CREW OF THE NO. 115

Many of the banks of the Northwest Bancorporation are located in the territory you cover. They are there to serve you and all Milwaukee Road employees with the same speed and safety and courtesy which characterize your great line.

### NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION

110 affiliated banking units serving seven states of the Northwest. All are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



knows he will need them.

Mrs. W. B. Alleman, wife of yardmaster's clerk W. B. Alleman, came back from the east on October 7th, driving the new Plymouth car. She reports having a fine trip. She spent two days visiting with their uncle, P. D. Alleman, at Clinton, Iowa.

Conductor Dave Naslund got a deer on his recent hunting trip. We wish we could say as much for switchman Clayton Hillegos, but the trip was blank as far as he is concerned. Better luck next time.

was promoted to traveling engineer and remained on the Rocky Mountain Division until August 1 of this year, when his health forced him to retire. Funeral services were held at Tacoma October 18, and were attended by many officials and division officers. His wife and one son mourn his departure, with whom we join in conveying sincere sorrow.

Mr. G. T. Russell of the local baggage room had the misfortune to slip the other day and as a result broke his left arm. In order to utilize the time while unable to work he and Mrs. Russell made a hurried trip to Alton, Ill., late in October, to visit Mrs. Russell's mother, who was ill. They found her very frail because of her advanced years, but otherwise enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. S. C. Whittemore, the agent at Raymond, was confined to St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma, for several weeks, but is now much improved in health and has returned to his post at Raymond.

A great many friends on various western railways were much grieved at the news of the passing of Mr. John P. Mullally, demurrage supervisor for the Western Demurrage and Storage Bureau, which occurred October 26 at a Seattle hospital. Mr. Mullally came west in 1918 from New Orleans, La. He had many friends among the railroad men of the Northwest. We also knew him well and join in expressing our sympathy.

Carl Treter relieved in Glenn Russell's place for two weeks while he was gone. He has since landed a steady trick checking the yard on the second trick. Clinton Montague has taken Treter's place as yard clerk on the third trick.

Messenger Robert Huntsman recently slipped—though not on duty at the time—and broke his ankle. He was around at this writing but unable to work as yet. For about two months he worked extra on the second trick at the yard office. Thelma Durkee, a good-looking member of the Swiss colony at South Tacoma, was on the messenger job in the meanwhile.

Engineers W. F. Washburn of Tacoma and Thos. McCall of Seattle are both now on the retired list. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life.

Conductor D. C. Leaming has come over from Spokane to take conductor Shriver's place. The brass buttons, to be sure, are nothing new to him, but we are glad to welcome him over here anyway.

Fay Clover is feeling much better on the cashier's job at the local freight office since traveling auditor John Salzer of Spokane was here recently and gave him the "once over." He gave Fay a very good rating. We are sorry to have missed Mr. Salzer, by the way; he is a prince of good fellows.

Mr. F. J. Alleman, the genial local agent, of course does not take any credit for the heavy increase in local earnings during October, but at the same time he has the satisfied expression of a cat who has just met a saucer of cream.

Conductor W. A. Reimers is off sick at this writing. We trust he may soon be back. Conductor H. H. Turner is relieving him. Mr. Turner, by the way, recently took a hunting trip, but the results were negative.

A son of brakeman R. B. Freeman fell off a CCC truck at North Bend the other day and was badly injured, sustaining concussion of the brain. At this writing his condition is still grave. We extend our best wishes for his early recovery.

A baby son of switchman Chester Delin recently swallowed an open safety pin. He was hurriedly upended and slapped without results; then there was a hurried trip to the Washington Minors' Hospital of this city and a panicky call for Dr. Howe. After 45 minutes of anxious search the pin was found lodged in his throat; it had to be closed before it could be extracted. Mr. Delin had a considerable bill to pay but he says it was worth it.

While we were at the freight office the other day we met demurrage inspector J. C. Long inspecting warehouse foreman Bob

cola where he that office de- virgin pond, so in a cold and person removed es, causing our ump for quite ound the cause. trouble shooter he dirty crook ll this trouble someone would buckshot, ch.

repairers force t. With forty- faithful service. opportunity to y years, John, m sure you are one which you one, too, your at.

und in a new f them on one's a large order come January y roads won't t with the rear ur Army's new

have to struggle YE," now that n the afternoon fels Jensen, our d boy, can be veling salesman eels.

quips about our e day pheasant and Red Under- ll fated Chevy "taking to corn, nd scouted the Satchel-foot do- ide of the corn- On the outside is to teach the as of his two-bit

a get-together t at the Y. M. argest and most record. With er- of our floating ertation of the local secret just but if any fair e of shafts like burlesque Ballet. Swiss mountain have some more

the long-awaited in good authority Winchell from nd, also. Come late young lady' st, if all reports t think my girl' wrong. You are topple. You and

ocal Freight d the Coast West

utenant of Police were much is sudden death r, Oct. 26, at the office until six s taken ill about the hospital and ead. He lived e is mourned echers and sisters besides a great em in the expres apathy. His ay, the 28th, and

ly traveling engi ountain Division t his home in T. or many winter Hyak; in 1926

ly traveling engi ountain Division t his home in T. or many winter Hyak; in 1926

ly traveling engi ountain Division t his home in T. or many winter Hyak; in 1926

# PETTIBONE MULLIKEN CORPORATION

Established 1880

The name of Pettibone Mulliken in connection with the following products is a guarantee of the increased safety and lower cost resulting from their application.

- Frogs, Switches, Guard Rails, Crossings,
- Open Hearth and Manganese,
- Asselin Permanent Base Crossings,
- High and Low Switch Stands,
- Mechanical Switchman,
- Miscellaneous Castings of Manganese,
- Carbon and Alloy Steel

4710 W. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

# EDWARD KEOGH PRINTING COMPANY

## Printers and Planographers

732-738 W. Van Buren St.  
 Phones: Monroe 0432-0433-0434  
 Chicago, Illinois

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Haberman, William John	Section Laborer	Portage, Wis.
Goble, Lester Lawrence	Conductor	Bensenville, Ill.
Farmer, Ashton Wallace	Engineer	Terre Haute, Ind.
Onyett, William	Office Janitor	Terre Haute, Ind.
Shea, Dennis	Engineer	Mitchell, S. D.
Pullman, Louis Rudolph	Brakeman	Chicago, Ill.
Nichols, Albert Henry	Agent	Arion, Ia.
Taylor, Edward Manning	Baggage man	Marion, Ia.
Brooks, Abram James	Section Foreman	Lemmon, S. D.
Peterman, Geo. Washington	Packing Maker	Tacoma, Wash.
Walters, Edward Howard	Yard Conductor	Spokane, Wash.
Lange, Wilhelm August	B&B Carpenter	Miles City, Mont.
McDonald, Malcolm Donald	Hostler Hlpr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Johnson, Peter	Coach Cleaner	Council Bluffs, Ia.
Hornshaw, Charles	Laborer	Tacoma, Wash.
Johnston, Irving James	Engineer	Sanborn, Ia.
Hill, Stephen Allison	Conductor	Terre Haute, Ind.
Miller, Edwin Leroy	Machinist	Terre Haute, Ind.
Buchet, Ernest Joseph	Laborer	Dubuque, Ia.
Adams, Charles Herbert	Section Laborer	Allens Grove, Wis.
Davis, James Haskel	Agent-Operator	Freetown, Ind.
Jackels, Math	Crossing Flagman	Chilton, Wis.

## Milwaukee Railroad Bowling League, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pos.	Team Name	Won	Lost	Pct.	Avg.
1.	Arrow	16	8	.667	765.15
2.	Pioneer Limited	15	9	.625	840.2
3.	Copper Country Limited	14	10	.583	851.20
4.	On Wisconsin	13	11	.542	811.9
5.	Chippewa	13	11	.542	785.22
6.	Varsity	12	12	.500	762.8
7.	Sioux	12	12	.500	733.0
8.	Hiawatha	11	13	.458	790.19
9.	Olympian	11	13	.458	786.21
10.	Day Express	11	13	.458	742.4
11.	Tomahawk	11	13	.458	709.15
12.	Fast Mail	10	14	.417	766.16
13.	Iron Country Limited	10	14	.417	718.9
14.	Southwest Limited	9	15	.375	780.3

HIGH THREE		HIGH GAME	
1.	Copper Country	2,751	986
2.	Pioneer Ltd.	2,686	961
3.	Copper Country	2,659	939

## MILWAUKEE ROAD BOWLING TOURNAMENT

WHEN — AND WHERE?

OUT-OF-TOWNERS — SEND IN YOUR CHOICE

I would like to bowl at..... City.....

Send to H. C. Johnson, % Milwaukee Acct.

## News from the West I&D

C. D. Wangness

ROUNDHOUSE foreman Ed. Wright is sporting a new 1939 model Buick. Ed. is convinced the Buick is the car. Conductor R. P. Harmon spent the week end at Mason City visiting with his family. Operator Hathaway and wife of Rapid City enjoyed a motor trip through Wisconsin and report a very nice trip.

Lyle Paullin and Edw. Huetzenhuhler of the roundhouse force were Rapid City callers the first of the month. They visited with Orva Sweeney, who is confined to the Veterans Hospital at Hot Springs. They report Orva shows some improvement and we hope he will soon be able to resume his duties again.

Ticket clerk Robert Quandall spent the first of the month visiting at Mason City. Sorry to report that train baggageman J. F. Johnson is confined at the Mayo Hospital at Rochester. Hope nothing serious and for your speedy recovery, Frank.

We were all shocked by the sudden death of Arthur Schumacker, passenger brakeman, from Sanborn, Iowa. Mr. Schumacker had been in service with the Milwaukee road for the past twenty-five years and will be greatly missed by his many friends. We extend our sympathy to his family.

We are glad to report that brakeman Callon and Clark were released from the Rapid City Hospital after injuries received when caboose jumped track east of Belvidere.

Joker Luke is the proud daddy of another boy. We extend congratulations Joker, but missed out on the cigars.

Will someone enlighten us as to how a certain west end brakeman gets the name of Little Oscar?

Engineer Diehl of the west end has erected a new modern house on Railroad boulevard at Murdo. According to reports, sales of shares are not selling as fast as were expected. Understand there are two prospects who intend to stay outside.

We notice that yard master Dickoff at Mason City has finally convinced C. W. D. that fishing is an art and pays to stay by it. And speaking of sports, we have a certain gentleman out this way who is always sure to get a supply of geese and ducks. Maybe he can also give Dickoff a few pointers on fishing. How about it, Bill?

The Mitchell service club held a joint meeting the latter part of the month with the Women's club and from all reports a very interesting meeting was held. Mr. Beck of the Public Relations Dept. was in attendance and was the main speaker of the evening. After a short business session it was agreed upon to hold these joint meetings the third Monday of each month. A total of fifty-three members attended. Doughnuts and coffee were served by the committee.

Chief dispatcher E. H. Platt enjoyed a few days' vacation from his duties the latter part of the month.

Special agent W. A. Carrick and wife moved to Canton the first of the month where Bill will be located hereafter. We are sorry to see this fine family leave Mitchell, but wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Engineer Carl Becker and wife are enjoying a visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of conductor Bert Small of the second district and hope for his speedy recovery.

The wife of conductor F. J. Grace, who has been confined to a local hospital for some time, has been showing signs of improvement of late and we hope she will soon be on the road to recovery.

## Northern Montana

Mac

MR. W. E. BECK, representative of the Public Relations Department, was in Lewistown on November 16th and assisted in organizing a Milwaukee Road Service Club. The following officers were chosen: chairman—George L. Wood, car foreman; vice-chairman—Oliver S. Porter, cashier; and Miss Mabel Newbury, secretary.

Some seventy employees met with Mr. Beck in the Women's Club rooms in the passenger station. Mr. Beck, who formerly was a station agent on lines east, told of how the idea of getting together in the interest of the Milwaukee Road originated and how enthusiastically the organizing of clubs at points on the line is being taken up by the men with whom he has met.

After remarks by division freight & passenger agent C. S. Winship, trainmaster James O'Dore, conductor V. F. O'Dell, and agent J. Z. Ramzey, a fine lunch was served by the ladies of the Milwaukee Women's Club, of whom a large number came early to be present when the idea

was presented about for The Northern Montana the best crop this season order to move the bus extra train and engine employment and telegraph to work at Graldine, D. On account of better there has been considerable branches with both shee going to take several y getting back to a n livestock to market. eastern points was months of September a 100 cars being shipped. The Montana Elevator the tanks of the Three ment. Company at Har they unloaded 300,000 of the elevators on the capacity with stored is insured by the gov held for a more favora which now prevails.

A number of change station force at Lewist Grogan, who went to dispatcher, was succeed Now that Mr. Smith h at Three Forks, Leon charge of the second t

During the wheat r car clerks were employ exclusive boardman cre taking the assignment.

The many friends of former car clerk, who in the Lewistown Yard will be pleased to learn along nicely and that limb and it is expected in a similar conditi

"Dad" Wright, who w section at Lewistown a station grounds, has

now receiving a pension ings, Mont., where he with his daughter, Mrs.

D. V. Phare, of Gr turned to his duties as pending a month in N

Mrs. A. M. Maxeiner Dillon where she has ter two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. relatives in Chicago. T for about a month.

Mrs. F. C. Todewald for Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. S in getting a fine buck d ing trip. Mrs. Short hunter.

Friend Eggleston ha position of hostler at I Alfred Bomb and f from Pownal to Lennet will have charge of a

## D&I—Ist

E. S.

ON Saturday, Oct. 29 niage of Miss Grace Mrs. Mary Cassell, of S

M. Cotter of Rockford, James Cotter, Sr., of S many taking place in

Mrs. Myron Richards of attendants. The weddin to the bridal party in

after which Mr. and a motor trip to points

ucky, Tennessee and has been employed in keeper's office at Sav

eleven years and the n young couple wish them

On Saturday, Nov. 5 rlage of Miss Elizabeth dispatcher and Mrs. F. to Walter Peterson, chi

Station, Chicago—the ce at 4:30 p. m., in the

ago. Mr. Peterson w Alec Johnston of Cana ceremony a luncheon

ate dining room to wedding party and abo

was presented about forming a service club. The Northern Montana territory produced the best crop this season in ten years. In order to move the business a number of extra train and engine men were given employment and telegraph operators were put to work at Graldine, Denton and Moore.

On account of better grazing conditions there has been considerable restocking of ranches with both sheep and cattle. It is going to take several years before we will be getting back to a normal movement of livestock to market. The lamb shipments to eastern points was good during the months of September and October. About 100 cars being shipped.

The Montana Elevator Company leased the tanks of the Three Forks Portland Cement Company at Hanover, Mont., where they unloaded 300,000 bushels of wheat. All of the elevators on the line are nearly filled to capacity with stored wheat, part of which is insured by the government and being held for a more favorable price than that which now prevails.

A number of changes took place in the station force at Lewistown. Operator Neil Grogan, who went to Miles City as train dispatcher, was succeeded by G. N. Smith. Now that Mr. Smith has taken a position at Three Forks, Leonard Mattson is in charge of the second trick.

During the wheat rush three shifts of car clerks were employed and a position of exclusive boardman created, Guy L. Kester taking the assignment.

The many friends of William H. Harper, former car clerk, who had his legs crushed in the Lewistown Yard December 9th last, will be pleased to learn that he is getting along nicely and that he has use of one limb and it is expected that the other will be in a similar condition in a short time.

"Dad" Wright, who was employed on the section at Lewistown and looked after the station grounds, has been retired and is now receiving a pension. He left for Billings, Mont., where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wells.

D. V. Phare, of Great Falls, has returned to his duties as ticket agent after spending a month in New York.

Mrs. A. M. Maxeiner has returned from Dillon where she has been visiting with her two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bennett are visiting relatives in Chicago. They will be absent for about a month.

Mrs. F. C. Todewaldt and children left for Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Short were successful in getting a fine buck during a recent hunting trip. Mrs. Short was the fortunate hunter.

Friend Eggleston has been assigned to position of hostler at Lewistown.

Alfred Bomb and family have moved from Pownal to Lennep where Mr. Bomb will have charge of a section.

## D&I—1st Dist.

E. S.

ON Saturday, Oct. 29, occurred the marriage of Miss Grace Cassell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cassell, of Savanna, and James M. Cotter of Rockford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter, Sr., of Sabula, Ia.—the ceremony taking place in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Richards of Rockford were the attendants. The wedding dinner was served at the bridal party in the Faust Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cotter left on a motor trip to points of interest in Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. Grace has been employed in the district storekeeper's office at Savanna for the past eleven years and the many friends of the young couple wish them much happiness.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cole, daughter of dispatcher and Mrs. F. B. Cole, Savanna, to Walter Peterson, chief rate clerk, Union Station, Chicago—the ceremony taking place at 4:30 p. m., in the Palmer House, Chicago. Mr. Peterson was attended by Mr. Alec Johnston of Canada. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served in a private dining room to the members of the wedding party and about fifty guests. Mrs.

# Your Local Watch Inspector Deserves Your Patronage

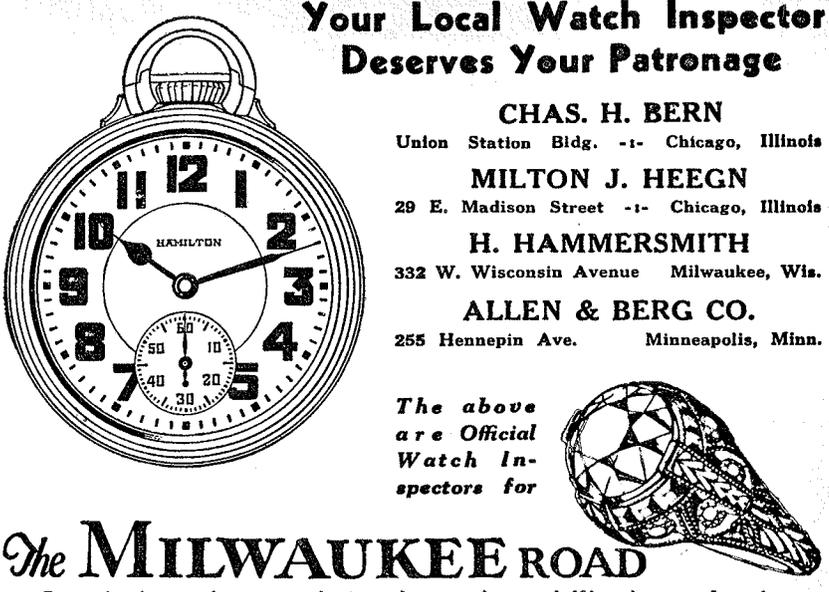
**CHAS. H. BERN**  
Union Station Bldg. -1- Chicago, Illinois

**MILTON J. HEEGN**  
29 E. Madison Street -1- Chicago, Illinois

**H. HAMMERSMITH**  
332 W. Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, Wis.

**ALLEN & BERG CO.**  
255 Hennepin Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

*The above  
are Official  
Watch In-  
spectors for*



## The MILWAUKEE ROAD

*Consult them when considering the purchase of Watches or Jewelry*

Peterson was employed in the superintendent's office at Savanna for a few years and later was graduated from Presbyterian Hospital and Lying-in-Hospital in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cole, Miss Doris Calem and Miss Eunice Stevens of Savanna attended the wedding and reception.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Ann McDermott of the mechanical department at Savanna, account the death of her father, which occurred Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Davenport, Ia.

H. J. Weisner, well-known Illinois division engineer, died suddenly at 7:40 p. m., Oct. 7, after returning his engine to Savanna roundhouse, following the completion of his day's work. Mr. Weisner entered the service of the Milwaukee as a fireman in March, 1903, and was promoted to an engineer on Oct. 16, 1907. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Weisner and son Franklyn.

Mads H. Schmidt, retired Milwaukee Railroad veteran employe and a resident of Savanna for half a century, died in the family home in Savanna, Oct. 3. Mr. Schmidt began his service with the Milwaukee Railroad in 1884 and worked in various departments at the roundhouse. At the time of his retirement he was employed as tool-house caretaker. Sympathy is extended to the immediate family and other relatives.

On Oct. 10 occurred the marriage in Clinton of Illinois division brakeman Wilmer C. Layman and Miss Marjorie Hopkins, both of Savanna. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was enjoyed in Allen's Tea Room in Clinton. The young couple will reside in Savanna.

In Comanche, Iowa, Oct. 8, occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Bahne of Savanna and Wayne L. Hoyer of Sabula, Ia. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer left for Chicago. Mr. Hoyer is employed in the B&B Department and the young couple will reside in Savanna.

## Iowa (East) Division

John T. Raymond

JOHN DOLLMIRE, who was 78 years of age, passed away Friday, October 14, in Hawaii, where he had been living with his daughter. He retired from the service some years ago. At that time he was a well known trackman at Delmar, Iowa.

Lineman James Tobin of Marion resumed work Tuesday, November 1, after a long illness. Carl Anderson had been acting as relief.

Water treating plants are being established on the division. One at Marion is to be placed in service shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Harry of Marion went to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter months early in November.

Trav. auditor J. E. Wallace of Perry was in Marion on business October 31.

Genl. Supt. A. J. Elder of Milwaukee was a business visitor in Marion on November 3.

Mrs. Carl J. Anderson of Marion left for Chicago November 9 to spend a few days before going to Gladstone, Mich., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

George R. Barnoske, L. G. Hewitt and Bernard Schenken of Marion went to Minneapolis Friday night, November 4, to witness the Iowa-Minnesota game.

John T. Risch, age 78, of Atkins, Iowa, passed away at his home November 4. He had worked for the Milwaukee railroad in the track department for 55 years and had lived at Atkins for 53 years, retiring on a pension a year or so ago. Mr. Risch was a member of the Milwaukee Veteran Employees Association, was well known on the division and his death is generally regretted. The Milwaukee Magazine extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coakley of Marion visited with relatives at Dayton, Ohio, the fore part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grote of Marion left October 23 for a ten day visit with their daughter and husband at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fairhurst of Marion went to Kansas City the latter part of October for a few days.

Agent J. F. Koester of Edgewood was off duty a week or so early in November. A. G. Mullane acted as relief agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello of Marion spent two weeks near the beautiful Wapsipicon stream, close to Waubeek, Iowa.

Miss Hannah Johnson resumed work October 31 after a short illness.

Miss Muriel Suer and E. F. Ottoway, both of Green Island, were married at the "Little Brown Church" at Nashua, Iowa, October 20.

Mr. Ottoway is one of the operators at Green Island, where the couple will reside. We extend our best wishes.

R. C. Swift of Savanna has been assigned to repair work in Telegraph and Signal Department on Iowa Division.

## I. & S.M. East Division

H. J. S.

AND now for the answer to the question that everyone has been asking: "What is the matter with MRP?" He took his Fall bath too late, or his Spring bath too early, as the case may be, and during the process had the misfortune to break a few

ribs. However, all's well that ends well and he is now back on the job.

P. E. Berg has been appointed agent at Albert Lea effective Nov. 16th. Congratulations, Pete.

Those of you who had the misfortune, or were fortunate enough, to miss the Women's Club meeting and picnic supper Nov. 15th, have occasion for misgivings, for never again will they have an opportunity of seeing "Ittle Tootsuns," and his mother; The Fat Lady; The Bride, The Ailing Woman; The Gossip and the Good Housekeeper cavorting in public; all their doings to be strictly private from now on and hence forth by a majority vote of the cast. We were very glad to have at the meeting the editor of the Magazine, Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, with whom your correspondent had a very pleasant chat; and Miss Etta Lindskog of Chicago. But, it would never do to stop now, for Mrs. Carl Voelker's comical readings, and Mr. McGovern's vocal exercises leading the group in song were second to none. May we have many more such picnic suppers.

Should you wander into the Division headquarters in the near future, don't turn tail and go elsewhere—we're still doing business in the same old stall, but the painters have been getting us all slicked up for the holidays and we will hold open house a bit later.

V. B. evidently made a trip to Omaha, or some place, on account of the new gowns she has been sporting.

F. M. V. says he thought for a few minutes he was getting old and his bones getting brittle as a few Sundays ago while taking the youngster for a walk he slipped on the steps and almost broke an ankle. Watch your step, young man.

Clyde Peed says the "Forgotten Man" has been remembered; he won a football pool on the Minn.-Notre Dame game. Best of luck, "Fatty," hope you win another before the season is over.

Last, but not least, don't get gray hair wondering how you are going to get your Xmas shopping done; let the Credit Union solve your problems this year, and solve your own next year by starting a savings club now to take care of next year's shopping.

E. H. Madison and wife spent two weeks' vacation at Spokane visiting his brother.

H. L. Wehn was off sick, relieved by opr. Crandall.

D. C. Jorgenson was off for a few days attending a wedding; relieved by opr. W. S. King.

S. A. Finnegan, Owatonna, was off a few days to go through the clinic at Rochester. Congratulations to the daughter of J. E. Moudry of LeCenter upon her marriage to Kenneth Hobson of Cleveland, Minn.

F. W. Walton is relieving at Rose Creek, Minn.

Word has reached your reporter that A. A. Seeman and wife are planning a vacation in the sunny southland some time next month. How's chances of "thumbing" a ride, folks?

Guy Williams, whose Dad J. D. W., ac-

companied him on the trip, left on a deer hunting trip Nov. 16th. Here's hoping your aim is true, Guy.

Soooo, now that you have enjoyed your Thanksgiving dinner, and, in order not to spoil your appetite for Christmas dinner, we'll say to you—Merry Christmas.

## Out Where the West Begins— East End of the Trans- Missouri Division

D. H. A.

TWO terrible tragedies occurred in our community over the weekend. On Saturday, November 5th, when engineers Harry Worix and Frank Morrison were returning from a hunting trip at Trail City, they met with a serious automobile accident six miles west of Mobridge on the trail, killing Mr. Morrison instantly and injuring Mr. Worix slightly. While attempting to pass a car Mr. Worix struck loose gravel and lost control of his car which went in the ditch, and turned over several times, reducing his car to a mass of wreckage. The hunting dog that was in the car with them was found the next day; he seemed frightened but escaped injury. Frank Morrison has worked out of here for the past twenty-five years. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss.

On Sunday, November 6th, Jackie Beaver, sixteen-year-old son of Engineer Jack Beaver, lost his life by drowning in Trail City Lake while on a hunting trip with two school companions, Robert Sahs, and John Grace. Jack had gone out on the lake in a small metal boat and in reaching for a duck lost his balance and went into the water. The boat also sank to the bottom. Jackie swam for about 50 feet and called to the boys on shore that he would be able to make it, but with his heavy clothing and the cold water, he went down for the last time. Volunteer workers from Mobridge and Trail City dragged the lake, but the body was not recovered until Monday noon. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. Beaver and daughter Nadine, in their great loss, this being the second sad bereavement coming to them in the past six months, Mrs. Beaver having passed away last May. Jackie was a likable fellow and very popular with all his friends and will be greatly missed. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon and he was laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery beside his mother.

The following railroaders attended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Sioux Falls, S. D.: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nylen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dickey, and Mrs. Mess Bunker. We enjoyed their reports of the meeting very much.

Mrs. Travis Bunn of Pierre spent several days here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steinstra. Mr. Bunn arrived from Pierre on Saturday accompanied by Miss Phyllis Gray, who came for a visit

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson. They all returned to Pierre on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schneider has returned from a trip to Detroit and Menominee, Michigan. On her return she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Podore, who will spend some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Schneider.

Bill Hardcastle who has been working on an extra gang in Montana all summer is now back on the job helping his dad with the pickup and delivery service.

The many friends of Harold Mosher are glad to see him around again after a spell of illness at the Miles City hospital.

Mrs. Isabelle Richmond of Marmarth who has been visiting her daughters Mrs. Clarence Dahl, and Miss Ann Richmond, left for a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. C. W. Lehman of Great Falls, Montana, and Mr. F. C. Buckley of Spokane transacted business here Thursday with press agent R. N. Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardcastle of Savannah, Ill., spent a few days here at the home of his brother, Mr. Edwin Hardcastle and family.

## Drafts From the Drafting Room

HJM

SUBJECTS not so anxious to be heard of in the future:

1. House plans.
2. Couriers.
3. Bethesda graduates (bowlers).

Don't eat that stuff, Grandpa!!!  
Don't forget your new sweepstakes (bowling) tickets. Ask any railroad bowler for details.

Art Schultz, Tomahawk Captain, famous screw ball artist, was so dissatisfied with his team's efforts that he has called special practice sessions. (Art made one mistake. He only ordered one practice night a week. It seems to me that night always falls on a Monday.) Al Hoppe brought his daughter along and figured while he was practicing, he would teach her the game of bowling. Al didn't do so bad, but his daughter (first time out) took his measure. Now Art is figuring out a way of substituting Miss Hoppe into his lineup. Ode again knocked off a few good games. He always does in practice. The rest of the boys can't spare two nights a week so they practice on Monday while in league bowling. Future outlook is not so hot. Slipping weekly. Only way of improving is for Art Schultz to bowl 5 times each week.

Big match game, home and home series. The Bethesda graduate teams No. 1 and No. 2 will engage the Bethesda Young Men's League.

Team No. 1

H. Weber  
C. Jaeger  
W. Schroeder  
Jack Armstrong  
A. Schultz

Team No. 2

L. Cochrane  
H. Chandler  
H. Odegaard  
R. Engelke  
J. Fedler

Bethesda—Beware, your alumni are coming. Prepare.

P. Alberts just returned from a trip to New York. While there he "spent" a few rounds with none other than Jack Dempsey (in his restaurant). Imagine P. A. staying a few "rounds" 10 years back? "Hooks" was the subject. P. A. told Jack he has developed a great right hook (bowling). Jack then gave P. A. a few pointers on how to throw a real hook. Now P. A. combines both and says for us to watch his hook hook.

Harvey Zunker, our bowling graduate, had his ears pinned back by Billy Sixty in recent match bowling tournament trial. Harvey bowled good but you can't beat these reporter bowlers. Now take Jack Armstrong for instance, he . . . etc. (far into the night.)

Willard Schroeder, after training all summer to lose his bay window, is now starting to hang around the table on bowling nights. He always is coming in 15 minutes late. There ought to be a law against these fellows that don't know when to push the chair away from the table. Somehow, however, Bill's scores are improving, so it must agree with him, or something.

## Still Greater PROTECTION for CARS and LADING

CARDWELL WESTINGHOUSE  
FRICTION DRAFT GEARS  
to absorb horizontal shocks

CARDWELL FRICTION BOLSTER  
SPRINGS

to absorb vertical shocks

CARDWELL WESTINGHOUSE CO.  
CHICAGO  
CANADIAN CARDWELL CO., LTD.  
MONTREAL

Under all conditions and at all times,  
T-Z Products give unexcelled service.

"Crescent" Metallic Packing  
T-Z Front End Blower Nozzles  
T-Z Smoke Preventer Nozzles  
T-Z Tender Hose Couplers  
T-Z Blow-Off Valve Mufflers  
T-Z Automatic Drain Valves  
T-Z Boiler Wash-Out Plugs

T-Z Products, as standard equipment,  
are daily proving their merit.

T-Z Railway Equipment Co.  
8 So. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

s. Emil John...  
 on Sunday...  
 s returned from...  
 minee, Michigan...  
 mpanied by his...  
 who will speak...  
 Mr. and Mrs...  
 been working...  
 all summer...  
 his dad with...  
 twice.  
 rold Mosher...  
 in after a sleep...  
 y hospital.  
 of Marmar...  
 daughters here...  
 Miss Ann Ric...  
 croit, Mich.  
 eat Falls, Min...  
 ley of Spokan...  
 ursday with...  
 urdcastle of St...  
 says here at...  
 twin Hardcas...  
 lifting Room...  
 to be heard...  
 bowlers).  
 ndpa!!!  
 w sweepstake...  
 railroad bow...  
 Captain, famou...  
 issatisfied with...  
 s called special...  
 e one mistake...  
 e night a week...  
 ways falls on...  
 at his daughter...  
 was practicing...  
 game of bow...  
 at his daughter...  
 measure. Now...  
 of substituting...  
 p. Ode again...  
 es. He always...  
 t of the boy...  
 week so they...  
 n league bow...  
 hot. Slipping...  
 ving is for Ar...  
 ch week.  
 d home series...  
 ns No. 1 and...  
 thesda. Youn...

C. Langer is still the tops bowler in league standings and individual high three. "Lucky" Bob Esser has replaced Langer's best 253 with a 256. Yes, these fellows watch one another. (But you got to give Langer plenty of room when he throws his swisher. He cuts quite a mean arc before letting go of his ball). He and Esser are teammates.

Since the ducks checked out Tuesday for a warmer climate one finds Ode casting apprehensive glances at the menacing clouds rolling down on us from the north-west with their crisp announcement that cold weather is here to stay for a while. Almost any day now Ode will start coming to work with two pairs of overshoes on again. (We heard he wears his youngster's shoes inside his own.)

**La Crosse River Division,  
 Second District**

*Ira G. Wallace*

C. H. CROUSE, formerly agent at Minneapolis, was a recent visitor in Red Wing. Accompanying him was Harry Brock of the Claim Department. A busy morning was spent visiting and reminiscing with old friends. Mr. Crouse acted as agent at Red Wing before going to Minneapolis in 1896.

It seems that every rain lately breaks all records for high water in the Chippewa and Red Cedar rivers. Deep wash-outs on the Menomonee Line, where an all-time high was reached, over one hundred cars of ballast was needed on a mile and a half stretch of track. However, normal service was resumed in record time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Hastings are the very proud parents of a baby boy born to them a short time ago at a Red Wing hospital. Frank insists that the new addition cannot miss all-American full-back in 1955.

E. H. Johnson, divisional engineer at Miles City, Montana, spent a short vacation visiting with friends and relatives on this Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reisinger of Wabasha were recent guests of relatives at Milwaukee.

Les Barnholt is one of the many employes to make the trek north this year during the deer season. No reports yet, but Les has yet to come back without one.

Among the many football specials this fall was the special Hiawatha which carried the Minnesota Golden Gophers to and from the Notre Dame game at South Bend.

**Wisconsin Valley Division News**

*Lillian*

MRS. R. J. BOGERT entertained a group of Schofield friends at a dinner-bridge at her home Friday evening, Oct. 27th. The table was decorated with lighted candles, cut flowers in Hallowe'en colors. Favors in the evening play were awarded to Mrs. Henry Thresher, Mrs. Joe Wiener and Mrs. H. J. Voltz.

A group of Tomahawk friends of Mrs. Louis Lawlis, gathered at her home October 27th to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A delicious dinner was served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Dr. A. W. Burek, a graduate of the university of Wisconsin medical school, has opened offices for the practice of medicine and surgery in Wausau. Dr. Burek's residency on surgery was spent at the Ohio Valley General Hospital at Wheeling, West Virginia; Mercy Hospital at Janesville, and the Cook County and Chicago Lying-In hospitals in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burek.

A 4 1/4 pound bass, captured in the waters of Pine Creek, near Tomahawk, was caught by Mrs. Wm. Jahnsman and is on display at the Northland Sporting Goods store. The fish is twenty inches long.

Oscar Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen, has been elected president of the Alpha Kappa Delta Chi, a men's social literary fraternity at St. Olaf college,

Northfield, Minn. Mr. Larsen is a senior at the college.

Mrs. Emily McCarty was hostess at cards on October 20th, entertaining members of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Prizes were merited by Mrs. E. J. Graham, Mrs. Walter Graunke, and a guest, Mrs. A. G. Shrake, New Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reinhold are visiting at the home of their son in Madison.

Mrs. John L. Brown has returned from a visit with relatives in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. A. I. Lathrop leaves Wednesday for Bonduel to bring her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Lathrop, back to Wausau and take her to Chicago for a visit with a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Reif.

D. O. Daniels attended the automobile show in Milwaukee. He was accompanied by Fred Kerr of New Lisbon.

**NALCO SYSTEM  
 OF WATER TREATMENT**

Chemicals for wayside water treatment and for use at softening plants. Complete chemical feeding equipment. Locomotive, automatic, continuous blow-down.

Simplified testing kits and control methods.

Practical and competent service engineers.

Complete and modern research laboratories.

Surveys, analyses and recommendations furnished without obligation.

**NATIONAL ALUMINATE CORP.**  
 6216 West 66th Place CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

**SCANDIA COAL CO.**

33 So. Clark St.  
 Chicago, Ills.

606 Grand Ave.  
 Des Moines, Iowa

Mines—Madrid, Iowa  
 on C. M. St. P. & P. Ry.

Sold by retail dealers throughout Northwestern Iowa and South Dakota

**LIGHT**

**WHEN and WHERE YOU NEED IT**



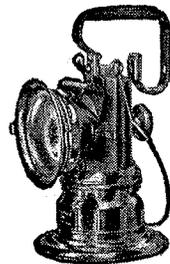
*Handy Light*

The Handy Light is of the safe and economical carbide-to-water type.

The feed plunger automatically drops the carbide into the water only when the light is in use and shuts the carbide off instantly when the light is turned out.

**Greater Candle Power**

—Stronger and better diffused light.  
 —Sturdy construction.  
 Burns eight hours on eight ounces of Carbide with only one filling of water.



*Carbide Lantern"  
 With or without  
 rear light*

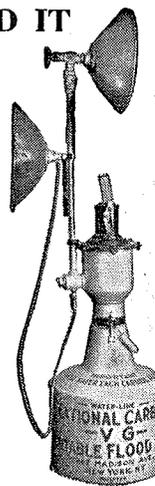
Especially adaptable for Car Inspection, Maintenance of Way and Signal Departments Supplied with spring bracket for vehicles if specified.

**WRITE TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL PRICE USE COUPON BELOW.**

On the job there is no substitute for steady light—plenty of it and where you want it.

For work under ground, for night construction, loading, railroads, etc., or work on dark Winter afternoons, this "portable day-light" is always at your command to increase the speed and efficiency of the job.

A reflector of new design spreads a full, even beam of about 8,000 candle power right where you need it. It is always ready for instant use and will run either intermittently or continuously.



*National Carbide V & G Light*

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY**

National Carbide Corporation, Lincoln Building, New York. Opposite Grand Central Gentlemen:

Please send me complete information about your lights shown above.

I am a.....on the (Occupation)

.....of The Milwaukee. (Division)

Name.....

Address.....

J. J. S.

ON the night Ray Stark, having nothing to do, decided to visit one of the local movie houses, the picture that night being "Robin Hood." After watching Robin Hood shoot with uncanny skill, Ray decided that if Robin Hood could do it so could he. So the following day, he purchased a bow and arrow and hid himself to the north woods to shoot a deer. At this writing we regret to report that Ray has been unsuccessful in bringing back a deer.

Another modern Robin Hood, Hans Wilm, an oiler at the Air line, evidently saw the same movie, because he also bought a bow and arrow and went north for deer. But, unlike the real "Robin Hood," Hans discovered that shooting deer is easier said than done.

Anyone having a tire mold for sale, see August Beir. Auggie received a 15 foot rubber plant from John Wisnuwski and



## A SINGLE COATING will Stop this Rust

Even when steelwork is rusted as badly as that shown, a single coating of No-Ox-Id will penetrate through the old coating and rust. No-Ox-Id arrests further corrosion and loosens old rust scale. From one to three years later a finishing coat of No-Ox-Id filler can be provided. Write,

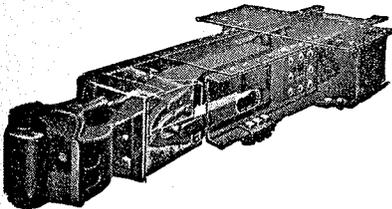
**DEARBORN CHEMICAL COMPANY**

310 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago

205 East 42nd St. New York

**NO-OX-ID**  
**IRON-ANTIRUST**  
 TRADE MARK  
**The Original Rust Preventive**

## "BUCKEYE" YOKE and Draft Attachments



The vertical yoke type of attachment, with cast steel yoke, offers the advantages of less parts, less weight, and less cost.

**THE BUCKEYE STEEL CASTINGS COMPANY - Columbus, Ohio**

New York - Chicago - Louisville - St. Paul

now plans to manufacture his own tires. Dan Kessler of the coach yard will be a proud father some time in January. Our congratulations, Dan.

The coach yards bowling team "The Daily Express" were literally massacred twice in one week. The first time by the Davies Yard team, "The Varsity," which took 3 straight games from them; the second time by a pick up team known as "The Scrubs" at the coach yard. This team also took 3 straight games.

Now that the baseball season is over, Andy Schelhansel has chosen hunting for diversion. Andy and Fred Rosmer made a date to go on hunting one night last week. Andy packed a large basket of food, enough for a dozen hunters, and at seven o'clock that night Andy could be seen on 70th and Vliet streets waiting for Fred, but at Midnight Fred had not yet appeared. It seemed that Fred decided to take a short nap that night so that he would be in good condition for hunting but he neglected to set his alarm and didn't awaken until the next morning.

## Kansas City Division

K. M. Gohmann

IN the early fall operator J. L. Pogue, accompanied by Mrs. Pogue and daughter, Dorothy, went to Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit their son and brother, Richard Pogue and family. Returning to Ottumwa they stopped at Dayton and Urichsville, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Condr. John Green became ill with influenza about October 23 and before recovering, developed appendicitis and was rushed to the St. Joseph hospital for an emergency operation on October 29. He is now well on the road to recovery.

A pleasant winter in sunny California is anticipated by retired conductor G. R. Bartlett of Ottumwa, who departed in early November for Oakland.

Engineer C. H. McCrum was all smiles when he stopped in at the office of the superintendent to advise receipt of a telegram announcing the arrival of a granddaughter on October 30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ulrich, Watertown, Wisc. Mr. McCrum and his younger daughter went to Watertown over Armistice Day to personally welcome the new baby.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, who left Ottumwa on October 15 for California to make their future home, have received word of their safe arrival and the enjoyable time they are experiencing. Mr. Moore retired about a year ago, after completing nearly 49 years' service with the Milwaukee Road in the operating department. They have not as yet decided definitely upon the particular spot where they will reside, but it will likely be near Santa Cruz, where they have owned a home for a number of years. Mr. Moore, no doubt, will find plenty of new material and get many inspirations for a second book, if he desired to write another. His first book, "Wapello Chief," recently published, is very interesting reading.

Recent sudden death of Mrs. C. D. Mitch-

ell, for many years a resident of Ottumwa, was a shock to her many friends. She was returning to her home in Iowa City in the latter part of October, returning from a visit with friends and relatives in Ottumwa, when she became ill. Her death occurred several days after her arrival home. The remains were returned to Ottumwa for burial. She is survived by her husband, D. Mitchell, retired engineer, and a son, Wayne, of Ottumwa.

Twin girls arrived in the home of Terry V. Owens, switchman, on August 21, Rosemary and Rosellin. This is the second set of twins in the family, the first being twin boys, now 9 years of age.

In the sport section of the Ottumwa Daily Courier we recently read that Bill Wilson, machinist in roundhouse, bowled a 216 score game. Engineer E. F. Peters of Ottumwa holds an average score of 176.

On October 1, Don Nicholson, brakeman, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Ottumwa hospital. He has returned to his home and should soon be able to resume his duties.

The voice of grandfather Sam Hobbs sounded proud and happy at the other end of the line when he telephoned the announcement of the arrival of his first grandchild, Sandra Sue, weight 9½ pounds, November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hobbs, Ottumwa, are the parents of Sandra Sue.

While on a vacation in the latter part of October, Nell Bowen of the office of superintendent, attended Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Cedar Rapids, which was held on October 24 to 27, inclusive. Mrs. D. C. Smith of Ottumwa also attended.

Mrs. Howard L. Ayers and daughters, Violet and Hazel, departed from Ottumwa about November 11 for California, where they will visit in Los Angeles in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hassert; will also spend sometime in Long Beach.

Although the condition of Joseph Maier is much improved, he is still confined to his home in Ottumwa. In December it will be one year that Mr. Maier took a leave of absence from his duties in the store department, account ill health.

Agent Glen Anderson of Parnell, and his wife, left for Marseilles, Ills., on November 3 to spend the week-end with the parents of Mrs. Anderson.

On October 15 car clerk J. F. Hampshire and wife of Ottumwa left on No. 3 for Kansas City, thence to Lebanon, Mo., for a week's visit with their son Max, who has been located there for 3 years. Mr. Hampshire expects to do a little hunting while away.

A very fine trip and an enjoyable time was experienced recently by retired conductor J. N. Brown and wife, who attended the convention of the O. R. C. at Columbus, Ohio, from October 13 to 15, inclusive. From there they continued their trip to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Penn., thence to Atlantic City and New York.

The death of Thomas M. Underwood, retired section laborer, occurred at Moravia, Iowa, on October 21. Mr. Underwood had retired on August 1, 1937.

Plans are all made by retired agent P. H. Fluck of North English to again winter on the west coast and he expects to leave for San Diego on November 10.

Our new trainmaster, A. O. Thor, celebrated his birthday on October 21 by treating the young ladies in the office to a two-pound box of chocolates and passing the cigars to the men in the office. On October 24 time revisor Chas. H. Baker celebrated another birthday and treated the gang to Fannie Farmers' candy. M. L. Taylor of the engineering department was so happy that his wife was returning home, after being away for six weeks, that he made up a batch of divinity fudge and brought it to the office. He certainly "takes the cake" when it comes to making candy.

The marriage of Katherine Lucille Welch to Raymond J. White took place on October 30th, at Ottumwa. Mrs. White is the daughter of condr. J. C. Welch. An informal reception was held in the foyer of the church and later a tea was served in the Welch home. The young couple will make

## Baxter Laundries INC.

We Do Mending, Darning, Turning of Collars and Cuffs and Replacing of Buttons FREE OF CHARGE

*Quality and Service Unexcelled*

SHRIVERS DIVISION.....3128 W. Lake  
 Ked. 0283

SOUTH SHORE DIVISION...7391 So. Chicago  
 Plaza 4100

KEESE DIVISION.....2516 Armitage  
 Humboldt 0481

**CHICAGO**

t of Ottum  
nds. She  
ra City in  
rning from  
s in Ottum  
eath occur  
l home.  
Ottumwa  
er husband  
, and a  
ome of the  
ugust 21, 19  
the second  
st being the  
Ottumwa Dr  
t Bill Will  
ed a 216  
s of Ottum  
n brakem  
eration at  
returned to  
to resume  
Sam Ho  
the other  
oned the  
is first gra  
pounds, M  
orrest Ho  
Sandra Sue  
e latter be  
the office  
ad Chapter  
Cedar Rail  
to 27, inc  
Ottumwa a  
nd daught  
om Ottum  
ornia, wh  
s in the h  
ert; will  
h.  
Joseph Ma  
onfined to  
ber it will  
k a leave  
the store  
rnell, and  
on Novem  
n the par  
F. Hampsh  
n No. 3  
n. Mo., for  
fax, who  
s. Mr. Ham  
hunting wh  
joyable th  
retired on  
who attend  
at Columbi  
15, includ  
their trip  
Penn., the  
nderwood,  
at Moraw  
derwood h  
l agent P.  
ain winter  
to leave  
Thor, ce  
21 by tre  
nce to a tr  
passing  
On Octob  
er celebrat  
the gang  
Taylor of  
o happy  
after be  
made up  
brought it  
es the cab  
Lucille We  
ace on Oct  
White is  
An inform  
oyer of  
erved in  
le will ma

their home in Ottumwa, where Mr. Welch is employed by the John Morrell Packing Company.

Operator R. M. Johnson, office of chief dispatcher, accompanied his mother, Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Osgood, to Bartlesville and Enid, Okla., on October 23 to spend two weeks with relatives. During his absence his wife had the misfortune of falling down the stairs and breaking her nose. Mrs. Johnson was planning to go to Kansas City, but had to cancel her plans account the accident.

Mrs. W. E. Ferrell, wife of agent at Richmond, visited during the first week of November with her sister and family, Mrs. W. L. Kimple, Osage, Iowa.

On several recent occasions the members of the superintendent's office have been the recipients of some very delicious homemade candy and through this column want to thank Mrs. Perry Grubbs, the donor and maker of the candy, as it was certainly enjoyed by all.

Because of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. D. E. Moore, wife of agent at Sewal, was called to Douglas, Wyo., on October 28.

## La Crosse River Division, First District

*Scoop*

THE railroad people are large believers in "Fate and we often hear the expression, "Fate was kind," or vice versa. At least the general opinion is that there is a time for all of us to pass on into the Great Beyond. And that time being uncertain is always a shock when we hear or read of some one we know passing on. Such was the case when two of our best known conductors, Robert W. Moran and Harry B. Martin, were taken suddenly by death. Bob was just sitting down in church at Portage when he suffered a heart attack and passed away. Harry was only sick a day at his home in LaCrosse when death overtook him. These two men, both veteran conductors, were well liked employees of our division and we will miss their cheerful and easy-going manner toward all of us, their friends and the public they came in daily contact with; we will miss their friendly greeting and example of Milwaukee Road faithfulness to duty of which they both had a full share. The sympathy of the division goes to their bereaved relatives.

Every day we meet an oldtimer who has retired and received the pension. Met Frank Williams recently and he looked like a young feller again. Said he had received his pension and wanted to thank W. G. Johnson and R. O. Hughes and F. P. Lawton, who helped him in making out his pension papers. We hope he can enjoy many years more as he is now with his present good health and vigor.

Frank Butzlaff, who is employed in our roundhouse here, has adopted a baby girl and is practicing the art of walking in the dark avoiding the bed casters when she yells slightly at night.

The hour was 5:30 a. m. Van Little was blissfully dreaming about freight trains with doubleheaders and so on when he was rudely awakened by the telephone ringing. A voice said, "This is Herbie, come on out and pull me out; I'm stuck in the mud." Ivan, always a friend in need, drove out to the place he was directed and there sat Herbie Klemp and a girl friend in their slloppy in the mud. With Ivan's help, during which he got stuck himself, they got the stalled car out and proceeded into town, Ivan admonishing Herb to pick a cement road next time he went riding.

I don't like the sound of these Fall winds, makes me think of the snowdrifts and cold weather ahead.

## H & D Division

*Freyda Taylor*

PETER ZANE, former employe at Aberdeen roundhouse, now off because of disability, recently underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., and is now home recuperating. We all extend him best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Jas. Shevlin, machinist helper at Aberdeen roundhouse, who is retired on pension, recently returned from visiting relatives in Canada.

Kenneth Clark, asst. divn. engineer at Aberdeen, and wife and baby daughter, spent a week last month visiting Mrs. Clark's parents in Missouri.

Jas. B. Lawson, West H&D divn. engr., now retired, recently returned from California where he visited with his son who is an attorney in Los Angeles.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to conductor G. F. Smith and his son, whose wife and mother passed away suddenly on Oct. 16th.

H. S. Zane, GNWFA, of Minneapolis was in Aberdeen on Oct. 26th and 27th, attending to business matters. He also attended the annual Traffic Club banquet and we just hope he didn't eat too much pheasant. Hope to see you again soon, Mr. Zane.

A host of friends join in wishing Mr. A. F. Reuland, for many years chief clerk in the divn. frt. and pass. agent's office at Aberdeen, the best of luck on his new job at Minneapolis. He was transferred to the Mpls. office as chief rate clerk on Oct. 15th and we all feel this was a much deserved appointment although we miss him here. He was replaced at Aberdeen by Bert Hoen of the freight house and to whom we also extend congratulations and best wishes.

Machinist apprentice Edgar M. Bubbett, who has been at Aberdeen for the past three years, was recently transferred to Milwaukee, Wisconsin (his home town) to complete his apprenticeship. Best wishes go with him from the gang at the Aberdeen roundhouse. Machinist apprentice Edw. Springer, who was laid off account of reduction in force is now working in place of apprentice Bubbett.

Engr. Jos. Harrington of the East H&D divn. recently relinquished his rights as an engineer to request annuity through the Railroad Retirement Board.

General road foreman of engines, Jos. Bodenberger, former divn. master mechanic on the H&D Divn., spent November 9th at Aberdeen and was greeted by many old friends.

The many friends of Bert Smith, former freighthouse foreman at Aberdeen, were pleased to hear of his promotion to Minneapolis. A group of the freighthouse boys gathered for a last farewell on Oct. 25th, at which time they presented Bert with a Masonic ring. He was also presented with a zipper traveling bag as a token of remembrance from the entire Milwaukee gang at Aberdeen. Ever since the big party, the boys at the freighthouse have been frequent callers at the doctor's office. We'd really began to worry until the explanation was discovered: Feddern was the "cook."

Jos. Johan of the Minneapolis Accounting Dept. was checking shop orders at Aberdeen on Sunday, the 8th. We are always glad to see Joe, who was former ticket clerk, and clerk in the superintendent's office at Aberdeen, before the consolidation in 1932.

Geo. Lemke, engineer on this division for many years, who retired on a pension six or seven years ago because of ill health, was buried Nov. 4th. We extend our sympathy to his relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Swan, wife of the agent at Roscoe, recently underwent an operation at Minneapolis. We are pleased to report that she is now on the road to recovery.

It is evident that one "bird" at least escaped during the hunting season last month. At least he was very much alive at the Wm. F. Kramer home on Nov. 1st, when he called and delivered little Miss Judith Mary. We congratulate both Mr. and Mrs. Kramer on this first arrival and want to assure Bill that "girls really aren't so bad."

H. F. Gibson, dispatcher at Aberdeen, spent several days this past month visiting friends and relatives at LaCrosse, Minn., and vicinity.

Aberdeen and vicinity received its first snowfall on Nov. 12th, which melted as it fell to earth, supplying much needed moisture.

THE CAREFUL INVESTOR JUDGES A SECURITY

BY THE HISTORY OF ITS PERFORMANCE

**KERITE**

IN THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY OF

CONTINUOUS PRODUCTION HAS ESTABLISHED

A RECORD OF PERFORMANCE

THAT IS UNEQUALLED IN THE HISTORY OF

INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES

THE KERITE INSULATED WIRE & CABLE COMPANY INC

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

## The Bettendorf Company

Car Builders—Steel Founders

Manufacturers of

Freight Train Cars

Steel Underframes

Cast Steel Truck Side Frames

Cast Steel Truck Bolsters

Caboose Car Trucks

Spring Planks

Steel Castings

Office and Works - Bettendorf, Iowa

## BEAVER BRAND

Carbon Paper

and

Inked Ribbons

"There's no other just as good"

M. B. COOK CO.

508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

## LUMBER

PILING—TIES

and

MINE TIMBERS

Egyptian Tie & Timber Company

St. Louis

Chicago



# THE TRADING POST



The use of these columns is FREE to members of the MILWAUKEE ROAD family who have personal property to exchange or sell. Ads must reach the Editor not later than the 15th of the month. Your name and the department for which you work must be sent in on a separate slip.

**FOR SALE:** One delicatessen-size Frigidaire (2-doors), cost \$450. Will sell for \$60. 1 Williams Oil-O-Matic for hot water heating. Cost about \$350. Will sell for \$100. Cuts gas bills to next to nothing and takes very little oil. Portable electric Singer sewing machine, \$25. Dictaphone (recording and transcribing), Conover (electric) dishwasher. Cost \$360. Will sell for \$100. Tea-room size. Washes and dries a large supply in seven minutes without handling or towels. Germ-proof—and labor-saving. Telephone F. R. Sherwood, Drexel 2383, Chicago.

**FOR SALE:** 10 watt amplifier complete, tubes, speakers and microphone. Standard job, \$45. Henderson F. Baker, 5915 Calumet Ave., Chicago. Phone Wentworth 6558.

**FOR SALE:** 480 acres, 12 miles north-east of Clayton, New Mexico, on good roads, improved with fence and well; good pasture, good for cultivation; clear title, all taxes paid. Get description at Court House at Clayton, or write me. J. A. Bushelle, 445 E. 39th Place, Chicago, Illinois.

**FOR SALE:** Fitch Coat in good condition, Size 16, also Black Cloth Coat with Marten Collar, Size 16. Cheap. A. E. Highland, 1730 N. Luna Avenue, Chicago. Telephone: Berkshire 0398.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** My 8-room house at Kirkland, Ill. All modern. 1936 house trailer fully equipped worth \$700. Would consider small country place with few acres of land, or what have you. A. H. Hobert, 520 First St., Monticello, Iowa.

**FOR SALE:** Log cabin, size 16x28 Glacier Park, 15 miles north from Belton,

**FOR SALE—**Reconditioned Burroughs Adding Machine, Style No. 9, with stand, in good working condition, will sell for \$40.00 if taken quick. Thos. L. Pagel, Mineral Point, Wis.

**FOR SALE:** Log cabin, size 16x28 inside and one acre land. Spring aside of cabin and Dutch Creek 100 feet back from porch. For fishing—located in Glacier Park 15 miles north from Belton, Montana, 13 miles north from government headquarters on west side of park; plenty timber and quiet place to stay. 5 other homes 1/4 mile apart. Good gravel road 3 miles east of the North Forks River. Information regarding place, write F. C. Barber, 2011 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

**FOR SALE:** Wisconsin No. 1 White Honey—the same fine quality that is found in the best grade of comb honey, offered you in the more economical liquid (or extracted form) and guaranteed to be of equal or better flavor. Ten pound pail—\$1.25 prepaid. West Coast, \$1.50. H. L. Wood, Twin Bluffs, Wis.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** Second hand Victor adding machine, \$25.00. E. W. Voss, retired agent, Mazomanie, Wis.

**FOR SALE—**Poultry farm of 57 acres. 25 acres in crop balance in good pasture with creek running through. Good 8-room house with hot water furnace and a 55 barrel cistern under house. Two good wells; good 16 x 56 poultry house with cement floor and litter carrier and large feed house in end. Good barn for 18 head of stock. Large garage, good root cellar. Half mile from good little town with good school. An ideal place. Anyone interested will be given a bargain. Write to Box 112, Raleigh, North Dakota.

**FOR SALE:** Grain elevator and coal business. Good county seat So. Dak. town, located on I. & S. M. Divn. Milw. Road. This plant can be had cheap. Also in same town large 30x30 two-story home. Located on main street and state highway. This property is the ideal location for service station and house can be converted into same at very little expense. A real thing can be made out of this set-up. Contact J. E. Theophilus, Agent, Granada, Minn.

**FOR SALE:** Choice 35 ft. lot zoned for two flat building; very desirable neighborhood and excellent transportation. 1928 S. Grove Ave., Berwyn, Ill. Phone Mansfield 1494. Address, 127 N. Latrobe Ave., Chicago.

**FOR SALE:** Modern 7 room home, furnace heat, corner lot, 57 1/2 x 157. Double garage, 20 x 20 ft. Front porch, 10x30, all newly decorated. Price, \$3,990 terms. 34 Lincoln St. J. P. Garry, Bensenville, Ill.

**FOR RENT—**In Itasca, Ill., on the Illinois Division, 35 minutes to Union Station, Chicago. 6 room home, furnace heat, two car garage. Plenty of space for garden, trees, flowers. Corner location, four blocks from R. R. station. Ideal for children. Newly decorated. Long or short term lease, November 1st or 15th occupancy, \$45.00. Inquire C. Henry, Union Street Station, or Itasca, Illinois.

**FOR SALE:** 8 MM Univex movie camera. F5.6 lens with optical view finder attachment. Used two months. Like new—for \$8.50. Geo. Lowrie, Room 270, Union Station, Chicago.

160 ACRES—Roberts County, S. D., unimproved first class farm land. Near Ortleby—will sell cheap for cash or might trade for other property in Iowa, Ill. or Wis. or what have you. This is East South Dakota location and no cheap poor land. M. P. MUSIL KIMBALL, SOUTH DAKOTA

**FOR SALE:** Five room house, finished attic, gas, electric, bath, hot water heat, running water in house, septic tank, basement, two car garage on Orchard Ave. near Irving Park Blvd. One half mile to Bensenville depot. Lot 55 by 500 feet. Or will trade for Chicago West Side property. Ross C. Wheat, Bensenville, Ill. Phone Ben. 256.

## To Milwaukee Patrons

While the train stops at Three Forks you have plenty of time to get a glass of our delicious buttermilk. We are located at the station.

Three Forks Creamery Co.  
THREE FORKS, MONT.

## DELICACIES FOR THE TABLE Specialties

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry,  
Game, Fruits and Vegetables

E. A. AARON & BROS.  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

## FISH and OYSTERS

Supplying Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs  
Our Specialty  
Phones Roosevelt 1903, all departments

W. M. WALKER

213-215 S. Water Market Pilsen Station  
Cor. Racine Ave. and 14th Place CHICAGO

# CONTENTS

	Page
About Traffic Tips.....	H. A. Scandrett 3
The Golden Gate Exposition.....	3
The New Locomotive F-7.....	C. H. Bilty 5
Milwaukee Road Service Clubs.....	7
Having to Do With Chins.....	J. P. Fahey 7
Edward L. Bahles—Obituary.....	8
Han J. Hansen—Obituary.....	8
The Nativity—Christmas Poem.....	8
Erratum .....	8
Telephone Manners .....	8
Friendliness-Courtesy-Cooperation.....	J. T. Gillick 9
Martin J. Larson—In Memoriam.....	9
Appointments .....	9
The Retirement List.....	10
First Prize Winner.....	10
The Agricultural & Colonization Department.....	11
The Milwaukee Road Camera Club.....	12
The Milwaukee R.R. Women's Club.....	13
The Passing Track .....	Marc Green 16
In the Steel Trail.....	17

CHICAGO  
MILWAUKEE  
ST. PAUL  
ST. LOUIS

Personal  
line and

ft. lot zoned  
ry desirable  
transporta-  
Berwyn, Ill.  
ress, 127 N.

Ill., on the  
es to Union  
ome, furnace  
ty of space  
Corner loca-  
R. station  
decorated  
November 1st  
Inquire C.  
n, or Itasca.

lvex movie  
optical view  
two months  
owrie, Room

ounty, S. D.  
land. Near  
ash or might  
Iowa, Ill. or  
his is East  
l no cheap

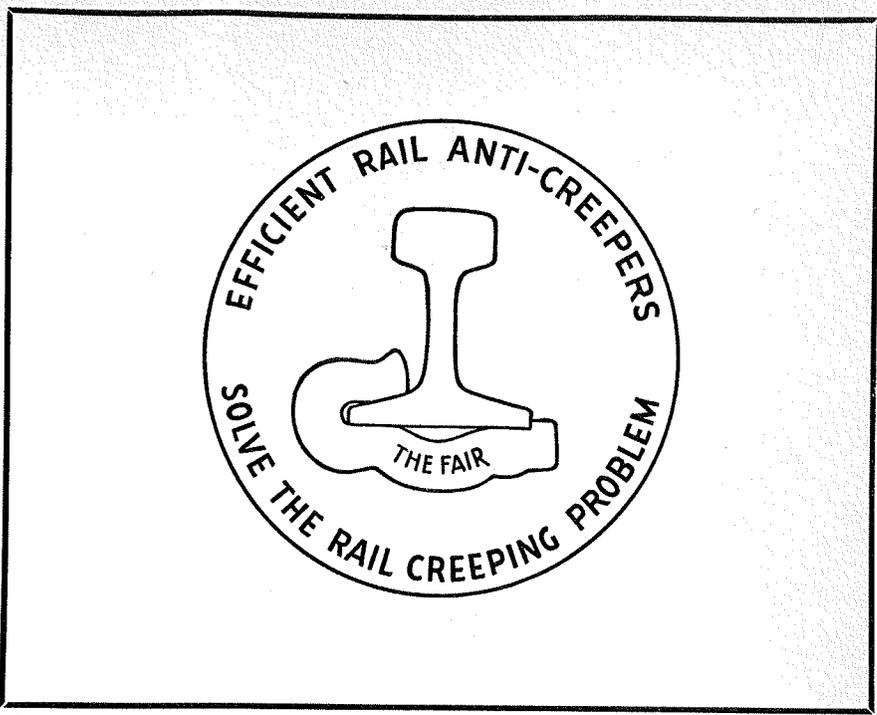
use, finished  
water heat  
septic tank  
on Orchard  
l. One half  
Lot 55 by  
Chicago West  
eat, Bensen-

Page  
ndrett 3  
Bilty 5  
Fahey 7  
Gillick 9  
Green 16

**LOCOMOTIVE:**  
FEED WATER HEATERS  
(The Locomotive Water Conditioner)  
SLUDGE REMOVERS  
BLOW-OFF COCKS  
CENTRIFUGAL BLOW-OFF  
MUFFLERS  
STEEL TIRES  
(Taylor Normalized)  
GRID UNIT AIR-COM-  
PRESSOR RADIATION  
**WILSON ENGINEERING  
CORPORATION**  
122 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

**CARBON AND ALLOY  
STEEL CASTINGS**  
A Wehr Steel for Every  
Service  
◆  
**WEHR STEEL CO.**  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**LUMBER**  
FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
We can fill your lumber require-  
ments, no matter what they may be.  
HARDWOOD FLOORING  
DROP SIDING SHINGLES  
GRAIN DOORS  
RAILROAD CROSS TIES  
PINE FIR MAPLE  
WHITE OAK RED OAK  
HEMLOCK  
No Order Too Small—None Too Big  
Write Us for Information.  
**The Webster Lumber Co.**  
2522 Como Avenue, West  
ST. PAUL, MINN.



Youngstown Steel Sides for Repairs to Freight Cars  
Youngstown Corrugated Steel Freight Car Doors  
Camel Roller Lift Fixtures  
**Youngstown Steel Door Co. & Camel Sales Co.**  
322 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago  
—OFFICES—  
The Arcade Cleveland  
—PLANTS—  
Hammond, Indiana • Youngstown, Ohio  
500 Fifth Ave. New York

OUR cars are heavily insulated and maintained in a high state of repair. Carriers can depend on this equipment to protect them against claims due to lading damage by heat or cold.  
**UNION REFRIGERATOR TRANSIT LINES**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**WEST COAST WOOD PRESERVING CO.**  
[ We are proud to serve "The Milwaukee Road" in  
supplying treated ties and structural timbers. ]  
Office: 1118-4th Avenue, Seattle, Wash. ◆ Plants: Eagle Harbor and West Seattle