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# Frisco Boys Succeed

**ALEX FILIPIAK**  
Now City Counselor

**WALTER STUDDT**  
With Law Department of Frisco

**JOHN D. HETH**  
Now a Noted Criminal Lawyer in  
Chicago

**GEORGE BEAURY**  
Public Accountant at Memphis,  
Tenn.

All Say They Owe Success to  
City College of Law and  
Finance

As this issue of the Frisco Magazine goes to press, it is interesting to note the remarkable success enjoyed by some of our former employes who have taken various courses at the City College of Law and Finance, located on the southeast corner of Grand and Olive, occupying the entire third floor of Mid-City Building.

One of our boys who was formerly a stenographer for the Frisco Railroad, residing at 3215 Pulaski Street, Alex J. Filipiak, attended the night law school of the City College of Law and Finance and today is the first assistant City Counselor of the City of St. Louis. This young man, during his legal and pre-legal education, was one of the most loyal of our employes. He is the youngest man to ever be honored by the mayor of this great metropolitan city with so important a post.

Walter Studdt, graduate of the City College of Law and Finance, succeeded Mr. Filipiak in the Law Department of the Frisco.

Another Frisco boy who is making an enviable record as a criminal lawyer is John D. Heth. Mr. Heth, when he enrolled at the City College of Law and Finance, was employed in the auditor of disbursements office of the Frisco Railroad. Although married, having a wife and three children, Mr. Heth did not hesitate to enroll for night education with the result that he occupies a fine suite of offices in the First National Bank Building of Chicago, and has a lucrative practice in criminal law.

Still another Frisco success may be found in the story of George Beaury. Mr. Beaury was employed in the offices of the Frisco Railroad at the time he began a night course in Book-keeping in 1915. He followed this course with a full Accounting course at the City College of Law and Finance and ten years later we find him resident manager of Beaury-Mason Company, Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn., with an income last year of over \$10,000.00. Mr. Beaury is still a young man, and the above cases only illustrate what can be accomplished by Frisco boys with an ambition and a willingness to attend a college like the City College of Law and Finance on Grand and Olive.

We certainly believe in the work that this Institution is doing, because the above cases of the Frisco boys offer a striking illustration of what can be accomplished by a night school of the type of the City College.—Adv.

beautiful photographs were displayed and not the least interesting were the pictures of "Mr. and Mrs."

Geo. E. Kendall, statistical clerk, claims to have seen the sun rise on Pilot Knob, Mo., on Labor Day. As George generally gets to the office about nine and one-half after eight, it is hard to conceive of his greeting Old Sol at such an early hour. Wonder if he stayed up all night?

Quite an exasperating experience befell Philip Hayes, interline clerk, on a brief sojourn in Chicago. While in a hotel lobby there, he noticed a comely young lady staring at him. Phil went out to the street, she followed and when he returned to the lobby, so did she. Phil "thought she was flirting with him". Now, was she?

## CAR ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE SPRINGFIELD, MO.

MARY HOWELL, Reporter

Hubert Potter had one whole day of vacation left, so he took it adjoining Labor Day, and went to Dallas and Corsicana, Texas. He came back convinced that our weather hadn't been so terribly hot after all, because it was about 112 in the shade down there and no trees.

Incidentally, Mrs. Laub was to board the same train Hubert did and go to Fayetteville. But for some reason or other, she couldn't make connections with the train and was ready for No. 5 Sunday morning.

Along toward the last of August, we discovered that Jo. Bloomer had been Mrs. George Morrison since June 18. We don't understand how she kept it from us so long. All of us wish her much happiness in her new married life.

One of the stenographers in the office was heard to remark that she believed she would go into the insurance writing business, having gained so much experience during the last few days filling out the cards in connection with the Group Plan Insurance.

Mamie and Amy Bradley returned a few days ago from Washington, D. C., where they spent their vacation visiting their uncle.

Mrs. Jones was called to Columbus, Ohio, recently on account of the death of Mr. Jones's brother.

Catherine Lyons and Mrs. Amy Cummings spent the holiday in St. Louis, also some money.

Ruth and Helen Owens are spending their vacation in Kentucky, visiting their brother. They will be joined in Louisville by Mildred Truman, from which point they will go to Washington, D. C.

Have any of you noticed Hubert Potter's big, shiny Buick? Well, it isn't a new one, it's just the same car released from the paint shop.

Emily Pennington, of the per diem department, is planning a vacation trip to Whittier, Calif.

Doris Carter tendered her resignation, effective September 30, to go into life partnership with the owner of the Jefferson Coffee Shop. Best wishes, Doris.

The private car line department asks anyone who has a cure for squeaky shoes to please let them know. Mr. Anderson's shoes sing a little tune every time he moves. He might set them in the lake, just as they do the old carriages out on the farm during hot weather to get rid of the rattling. It might get rid of the squeak.

The private car line department received a long letter from Isabelle Bissett, who left for her new home in Tulsa. She likes her new home fine and the soft and easy life she is evidently leading makes us green with envy.

Edith Middleton has taken Isabelle's place—I mean her desk—for no one could take her place.

Ellen Johns spent an enjoyable few days in Okmulgee, visiting her brother Lawrence.

Lulu Jernigan is leaving tonight for Chicago, where she will visit Mrs. Ruby Cooper, a former record clerk in this office.

It does our heart good to see Luna Wilder riding in the Buick again. Somehow, it cast a gloom o'er us to see the car without her in it.

If Mr. Lindquist ever leaves the Frisco, we will give him recommendations for either a ticket seller in the circus or as an insurance agent, as he does well at both.

## Demurrage and Storage Bureau

Bob Lewis is moving his family down to the country. We understand he has a farm in the southeast part of the county, where they will be domiciled. After seven years of the bright lights, we wonder how he will like leading the "simple life".

When Oswald Rainey came back from his vacation, he entertained the office force with the antics of his "Mexican jumping bean", reminding one of the trained fleas which won much fame during the World War. Oswald said he had been to Kansas City, but—do Mexican jumping beans grow in Jackson County? Explain yourself, Oswald.

There were many things we fairly ached to ask Carl Casteel when he returned from his vacation in St. Louis, but, remembering the Golden Rule, we kindly refrained. When asked how he left the city, he promptly replied: "I'll never tell."

Anyway, Carl, we're glad you took the hot weather with you and only wish that you had your vacation sooner.

Elizabeth Dunbar now knows that all files are not used on the nails, and that there is a little difference between an average agreement and a mutual agreement.

Oswald has named his Ford "true love", because it never runs smooth.

We have one gentleman in the office who has a head better than a hat rack. Meet Prof. H. P. (high pressure) Chranford, who very successfully taught a large class of fair co-eds in the per diem department, the mysteries of demurrage. Before he took the class, the young ladies thought demurrage was a new way to cook prunes. Now they know that a cooked prune is the only one who would handle demurrage.

Mabel Hunt, the young lady who spends her time competing with the dictaphone, graduated from the law office and is now taking a post-graduate course in the law of detention. She has nearly worn the new pencil sharpener out keeping her pencils ready to record Mr. Lewis' oratory in the name of demurrage.

Now that our traveling demurrage supervisors, Messrs. Mahan, Rose, Bryant and Boughnau, have returned from their vacations, they have taken up their supervising with new "wim, wigor and vitality".

## SEVENTH STREET STATION ST. LOUIS, MO.

AGNES M. LARKIN, Reporter

Having made the fewest errors considering the number of shipments handled during the month of August, Seventh Street Station is now the proud possessor of the "best record fewest errors" pennant which has been in possession of the Springfield Station for the past several months.

W. E. Bernthal, auditor freight accounts, has taken cognizance of the excellent condition of this station, and in a recent letter to H. G. Snyder, our general agent, he congratulates Mr. Snyder, who in turn passed the letter to the force. It will be our purpose and endeavor to continue to merit the commendation of our general officers wherever possible.

Word comes from Gratiot yard office that the erstwhile station at Sikeston, Mo., moved here, is rapidly

taking on the semblance of a real office, and the force is looking forward to its completion before cold weather. Its location on a new site, on the right hand side of the inbound main line, is especially welcome, the men no longer having to cross some twelve to fifteen leads to get to work.

The employes of this station have received literature and applications for participation in the Metropolitan Company's group insurance; it has been well received and indications are that the majority of the employes will go in for it strong.

Mr. Snyder has been called to Enid, Okla., account of the death of his mother. Each and every employe extends to him their sincere sympathy in his great loss.

Louis G. Roseman, special officer at this station, was transferred to Gratiot station, September 1. Fred Blucher succeeding him.

Florence Buescher surprised everyone on September 2, when she left a note on her desk revealing her marriage to H. C. Otto, of this city. This happy union occurred on the sixth of June and we extend our heartiest congratulations to the young couple.

John Schad, of the accounting department, has returned after being confined to his home for several weeks.

**FREIGHT ACCOUNTING DEPT.  
AGENTS' ACCOUNTS DIVISION  
ST. LOUIS, MO.**

LILLY KULAGE, Reporter

The freight accounting department extends its deepest sympathy to Steve Kane in the loss of his mother.

R. L. Schoeneberg has been appointed chief clerk in agents' accounts department, and it goes without saying, that with his likeable personality, the department extends a welcome hand.

Mr. Stoehr is fooling the old weather man this summer by doling up in his "palm leathers", and he doesn't think it's a bit hot.

We notice Traveling Auditor Woods has been in St. Louis "rather much" lately. He has only one thing against our town, and that is that it had to rain just when T. A. Drebelbis was all set to take him to see a double header.

"Bob" Kunstel is now located in A. A. department as assistant chief clerk. Glad to have you with us, Bob.

Our department lost some of its

averdupois when the claim department was transferred to the twelfth floor. (Bert, this leaves you out.)

Mr. Griffith has returned from a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, just as much enthused as ever—about the west, I mean.

"Jim" Moodie tells us when he saw how really wet the lake was upon reaching Chicago, he decided to visit some favorite Frisco points, such as Springfield, Tulsa and Kansas City.

Ethel Richter is now in the advanced "bobby class" since she wears 'em shingled.

Suppose all you Frisco folks received copies of J. P. Gaffney's announcement? Oh, no, not his wedding, his profession, for on September 1, he left the Frisco to start a cleaning and dyeing establishment at 2840 No. Grand Blvd. We regret his departure, but most sincerely hope for his success. Mr. Gaffney was presented with quite "a pleasing check" by the freight accounting department.

The old saying, "still water runs deep", was proven when quite unexpectedly Clara Boreis flashed a diamond on a particular finger of her left hand. You never can tell about these girls. We'll probably have another item on this subject about November??

Our friend, Leonard Susanka, who is playing on the Frisco bear cats is now showing the Frisco boys the necessary facts in baseball by sliding to home place while the ball is lost in the outfield. That's all right, Suki, Babe Ruth is looking for you.

**Favorite Sayings**

E. V. Ashworth—"Yep."  
A. P. Saugrain—"You know so much."  
R. L. Schoeneberg—"No, No, No, No," (Short accent on the "o").

Beatrice O'Reilly—"I give you my word."

John Culver—"You all."  
Billy Fisher—"Holy Smokes."  
John Pipkin—"Howdee."

Arthur Stoehr—"Hello—Yes, yes."  
Loyola McLaughlin—"Aw, now, stop it."

Marie Kleyer—"Well, such is life!"  
Kathryn Nonn—"Can you imagine that?"

George Thiele—"Let me see it."  
Herbert Wingerter—"Oh, boy, that's a knock-out."

Paul Strauss—"Watcha you trying to do, kid me?"

Mr. Griffith—"Oh my, yes!"  
"Jim Moodie"—"Hoot Mon!"

Emely Lehr—"He Tia Juana."  
Melba Kreuger—"That's blarney."  
Steve Kane—"Those words carry dirt."

Walter Hines—"I'll mash you."  
Jewell Hynes—"Hello Darling!"  
Kenneth Bass—"Says which?"

Tom O'Brien—"Isn't that exasperating?"

Ethel Richter—"Now you be hushed."  
Joe Cleary—"Going for good? Good!"  
Charles Egli—"Ha, now I'll tell one!"  
Harold Doerr—"Now listen."  
Ed. Volkert—"Hello, Punk!"  
Leontie Schmalz—"Quit that, how silly."

Ted Ray—"Oh, Min, close the doors."  
Bert Scollay—"Don't mind me."  
Boulah Bulger—"My dear."  
Merlin Eifert—"Wanna buy a dog?"  
Harry Wigge—"Oh H—, no!"  
F. L. Connelly—"By all means."  
Al Gerdel—"Here's the way I feel about it."  
Julius Schepflin—"Carefully scrutinize."

John Ruggaber—"I don't believe a word of it."  
Martha Kisro—"Look and laugh."  
Al Bluth—"Laff that off."  
Howard Lawson—"You know me, Al!"  
Bob Kunstel—"Hi there."  
Norman Rodgers—"Hmmm."  
Gertrude Schmalz—"I dunno."  
Ann Goldstein—"Oh, pardon me."  
Hulda Uthoff—"Let's open the window."

Whsie Cawthon—"Who belongs to that?"  
Walter Lewedag—"I forgot to tell you that—"

Wm. Grummel—"I was just wondering."

Andrew Roach—"Who called me?"  
George Albrecht—"How come?"  
Cecil Dvorak—"Yes, sir, I will."  
Bob O'Connell—"Why pick on me?"  
Arnold Allen—"I'll say so!"  
Milton Hite—"Kinda dressed up, ancha?"

Chas. Lea—"Oh, well, that's the way it goes."

Edna Dolen—"Not exactly."  
Clara Boreis—"Yes, I don't mind."  
Lily Kulage—"Give me some magazine items."

**WEST SHOPS—FAMILY NEWS**

NAYDEAN G. BLAKELEY, Reporter

**West Shop Synonyms**

- Gab—Ed. Foster.
- Jew—Jerry Grundburg.
- Noise—Don Fellows.
- Hot Air—Barney Google Haskel
- Memory—Guy Eskridge.
- Fisherman—Geo. Hasler.
- Witty—Bill Skinner.
- Authority—F. A. Beyer.
- Healthy—W. W. Shackelford.
- Wealthy—NOBODY.
- Wise—Office boy.
- Shiek—Paul O'Neal.
- Cake Eater—Russell Todd
- Dignity—A. C. Reeves.
- Near—Mabel Horn.
- Smiles—Cap Wight.
- Importance—Churchill Ruxton.
- Serious—Tom Musgrave.
- Handsome—Fred Billasch.
- Tenor—Slim Matthews.
- Generous—Tracy Boal.
- Grab—Fred Rauch.
- Grouchy—Everybody on Monday.

**Family Gossip**

Allen R. Mitchell, electrician, laid off two days celebrating the arrival of a two pound girl September third.

Ernest E. Brazelton, armature winder, was married at Mount Vernon, Mo., August 29, to Flo E. Hooton, of Pittsburg, Kans.

Jack Redyard, armature winder, succeeds Fred Reynolds, traveling electrician, assigned to motor car duties, north shops. We wish them success.

Frank Hoffelt, foreman, returned from Philadelphia, where he has been inspecting some of the new Frisco equipment.

C. E. Grunburg, material supervisor, left September 15, for a fifteen day vacation, part of which will be spent in Tulsa, Okla., and "fishin'" on White River.

Jessie Robards, stenographer in stores department, and Irma Goddard, of the north store, spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Raymond Todd, former office boy, is in Orlando, Fla., where he expects to remain at least until the Florida millions are made.

Russell Todd, brother, is now our office boy, and we'll stand up for Russell (Buck) any time.

John Hulse, air room foreman, reports a splendid vacation. Mr. Hulse visited relatives at Eldorado, Kans., for several days and spent the remainder of his time at Ozark Beach, Ia.

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