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RAILROADS TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

Proper Observation of Centennial of Steam Trains to Be Held.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Plans to celebrate the centennial of the American railroad here with an exhibition showing its evolution and effect on the nation's growth have been begun by the American Railway Association. Committees have been appointed to gather data as to an appropriate date for the celebration, and to determine the extent of the miniature world's fair which is being considered in this connection.

These railway organizations have adopted resolutions urging the appropriate observations of a hundred years of railroad development—American Railway Engineering Association, American Railway Development Association and the Mechanical Division of the American Railway Association.

As no city has a convention hall large enough to hold all the exhibits, according to V. R. Hawthorne, secretary of Division 5, American Railway Association, he proposes the erection of a temporary structure to accommodate the 25 or more railroad bodies which would hold conventions here under the plans. Another suggestion is to hold a central exposition in Chicago with a number of smaller celebrations held simultaneously in other cities, making Chicago the center of a great railroad centennial wheel.

American railroads will participate in 1925 in the English celebration of the opening of the first railway in the world, conducted by the International Railway Congress, but it is the desire of the American Railway Association also to commemorate the American centennial, which comes in 1928.

The trackage of the American roads, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is 376,992 miles, not including switches and terminal lines. According to these same figures, there are now in operation approximately 70,000 locomotives, 2,500,000 freight cars and 65,000 passenger cars.

"Although there were railways in the western hemisphere. It was they were not common carriers," says the Chicago Association of Commerce, interested in the plans for commemoration. "When Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, drove the first spike at Ellicott's Mills, Md., for the first seven miles of railway between Vinegar Hill and Baltimore, he helped to establish the Baltimore & Ohio, which began operating trains in 1810."

"In 1828, Horatio Allen went to England and contracted for four steam locomotives to be built by George Stephenson. 'America' was the first steam locomotive to be seen in the United States, engaged in placed on blocks at New York in January, 1829, and was exhibited to an awe-struck public for three months.

"But the 'Stourbridge Lion' was the first locomotive actually to run on metal rails. It was used by the Delaware & Hudson, which at that time was primarily a canal company. The railroad centennial will show how railway transportation has made possible the development of the Uni-

ted States, according to Mr. Hawthorne. Starting with less than 100 years ago, he said, railway transportation has reached a point where an estimated expenditure of \$1,540,000,000 is necessary this year to provide the railroad facilities to enable the general business of the country to proceed without interruption.

PROHIBITIVE TAX IMPOSED ON GAMBLERS' BOAT TO URUGUAY

(By Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, July 5.—(By Mail)—A bill designed to discourage Buenos Aires gamblers from crossing the River Plate to gamble in Uruguay has been passed by the Argentine Chamber of Deputies. It imposes a tax of 10,000 pesos a voyage on any passenger steamer from an Argentine port which calls at any port situated within 80 kilometers of Buenos Aires, where roulette or other gaming establishments are maintained. The measure directly affects a river steamer which nightly carries several hundred gamblers to the Uruguayan port of Colonia, returning in the morning. Suicides of Argentines who lost fortunes on Colonia's roulette wheels were cited when the bill was proposed. Gambling resorts are prohibited in Argentine capital, but are legal in Uruguay.

FOR SALE

A choice home on "B" street on the brow of the hill in Old Town, overlooking the city and valley, consisting of a modern house, 7 acres of land, a small lake, fruit trees, berries, shrubbery, shade trees, lawn, garden and pasture—an ideal place for one who desires to keep a cow, chickens, ducks, etc. and the price is only \$4500, and a payment of half cash will handle it; balance terms to suit the purchaser. Come in and let us show you a real bargain.

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Four rooms and bath, two lots situated on Lake street near the Palmer mills; fruit trees, berry patch. Price \$1200; \$100 cash, balance easy terms to be agreed upon. Don't forget that we have some choice acreage tracts, adjoining the city on the east, that can be bought on easy terms; also some choice city lots.

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RIFLE SHOOT DRAWS MANY

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Enough entries already have been received to guarantee the success of the North American Trapshooting Championships of 1923, according to an announcement by Secretary Starr Matthews, of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. The Grand American Handicap, which will be contested in this city, August 29-30, will be the first ever held under amateur control.

Entries close August 14, and it is predicted that the high-water mark for Grand American attendees will be reached by that date. The estimate is based on the large number of entries already received to Mr. Matthews. The Grand American Handicap is the most widely known event on the week's program. There are seven amateur championships to be contested during the tournament. These include the double championship, featured the second day, the junior championship and the zone five-man team championship scheduled for the third day; the five-class championship on the fourth day, and the All-Board Championship, which is completed on the 1,000 targets which make up the week's program.



Manchester, one of the equine beauties at the horse show at Long Branch, N. J., affectionately greets his owner, Mrs. Dora Scott.

Pole Kitty Lounges on Porch of Wealthy Home

(By N. S. S.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 7.—A hurry call to police headquarters here came from the Boulevard, a street of handsome homes, and a motorcycle officer dispatched from the nearest precinct found a woman on the sidewalk highly excited and pointing toward a couch hammock on the porch. "Be careful!" warned the woman, and the officer crept forward to find a skunk coiled there. One shot ended the career without damage to property.

BETTER ROADS FOR NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The 1923 road construction season is expected to add many hundreds of miles to the country's system of improved highways. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture from 21 scattered states show they will have available \$288,000,000 for this purpose, compared to \$273,000,000 spent by them last year. On federal-aid work, which constitutes something like one-half the total mileage, there was under construction March 31 work estimated to cost \$258,000,000, as compared with 233,000,000 on the same date a year ago. The general outlook is regarded as considerably better than a year ago, when the railroad and coal strikes were disturbing factors. The designation of federal-aid highways is now completed in 33 states, and is almost complete in the others. Thirty states now tax gasoline, as compared with only four at the beginning of 1921, and most of this revenue goes for road purposes.

MAY SEE SILVER SHORTAGE SOON

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The use of silver in the motion picture industry and amateur photography, and the great demand for silver jewelry are responsible for a growing demand which large proportions that Robert Linton, President of the North West Mining Company, predicts a shortage of the metal in the future. In a statement on the subject Mr. Linton declares that 1,500,000 ounces of silver are used in photographic work each year. This is the largest single factor in the increased demand in the United States. The Ottobahn take great quantities of silver for ornaments, the white metal being favored by them for use in jewelry. China acts as a center trader in silver, buying up immense supplies of it on a low market and holding them until the price soars again, Mr. Linton says. In the face of this increased demand comes the intelligence that the world's production is declining. The rich silver mines are nearly exhausted, and no new ones have been struck.

Silver is now, Mr. Linton declares, chiefly a by-product of copper and lead mining, and the larger copper and lead mines are producing less silver.

Similarity Confuses

BEND, Aug. 7.—Similarity of Ford sedans never caused W. A. Beaver of the Beaver meat market in this city any trouble until Friday afternoon. Beaver's sedan was parked in front of his place of business today when its owner noticed that a gentleman from the Tumalo district was about to drive away. Beaver stepped out of his shop and diplomatically asked the Tumalo man if he was about to commit larceny.

After looking over the car in a critical manner, the farmer from Tumalo admitted and apologized. He had driven a sedan into town, but it was parked another block up Bond street. He meekly walked up the street explaining that he thought something had gone wrong with his Ford.

Beaver says he would not have been greatly chagrined if the Tumalo visitor had made the exchange, for the farmer's car was much newer than his own.

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GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM
Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream ready-made, add Grape-Nuts in place of nut meats. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

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Rolling Massage Cream (pink)	37c
Cocoon Oil Shampoo	33c
Syringe or Water Bottle, each	\$1.98
Symphony Chrome Stationery	69c
One Pound of Paper and 50 Envelopes	79c
Opeko Coffee, ground	28c
Half Pound Powdered Cocoa	13c
15 oz. Jars of Jam	23c

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