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Our buyers have been working overtime to select your favorite foods from all departments throughout the store. They've slashed the already low prices to give you the greatest food savings in years. The buying power of your dollar at our Store will surprise you. Visit your friendly store in your neighborhood . . . our Anniversary Sale means bigger savings for you!

Anniversary Values in Groceries!

Anniversary Value! Charmin Soft Colored

33¢ Tissue 6 Rolls **59¢**

Anniversary Value! Fancy Short Grain

29¢ Rice Watermaid 3 Lb. Pkg. **37¢**

Anniversary Value! Hudson Satin

59¢ Napkins 3 50 Ct. Pkgs. **29¢**

Apple 2 46-oz. cans **49¢**

OIL Quart Jar **49¢** Anniversary Value! **ASTOR SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

K&B Beans 16-oz. can **10¢**

25¢ Peas & Snaps 3 no. 303 cans **40¢** Anniversary Value! White Arrow **DETERGENT** 1 lb. pkg. **19¢**

Apple CRUSHED 2 no. 2 cans **45¢**

More Anniversary Savings for You!

Special Value! Red Bird

Vienna Sausage 10 no. 1/2 cans **99¢**

Special Value! Hershey's **CHOC. SYRUP** 16-oz. can **19¢**

Special Value! Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** 12-oz. jar **39¢**

Special Value! Brock's **Marshmallows** 16-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Special Value! Deep South **APPLE JELLY** 2 lb. jar **29¢**

Special Value! Free Glass with

Astor TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Special Value! Meador's **Orange Slices** 16-oz. pkg. **17¢**

Special Value! Hurst's **PINTO BEANS** 2 lb. pkg. **19¢**

Special Value! Effective

DIXIE-HOME Bleach Qt. Bottle **10¢**

Special Value! Dixie-Home

Fruit Cocktail no. 303 can **19¢**

Engine May Have Pulled Abe's Inaugural Train

What happened to the stately locomotive that pulled Abraham Lincoln's inaugural train?

If the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's publicity department guesses correctly, the distinguished woodburner is still running and as a matter of fact has just finished portraying another famous old engine in Walt Disney's Civil War spy feature, "The Great Locomotive Chase," starring Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter.

It would be the "William Mason," built just a hundred years ago for the B. & O. by William Mason, of Taunton, Mass., father of the modern locomotive. Mr. Disney brought the "Mason" to North Georgia, the Franklin, N. C. area to play the "General" in a re-enactment of the incredible Andrews raid for the CinemaScope-Technicolor cameras.

The "General" raced the "Texas" in a daring gamble for the fate of the Civil War and the Confederacy. Union raiders led by James J. Andrews rode the former and Confederate pursuers the latter in a day-long duel over roaring rails in the heart of the hardpressed Confederacy.

The two original performers still exist, carefully preserved for an endless audience of admirers. The "General" stands in Chattanooga's Union Station, and the "Texas" in Atlanta's Cyclorama. But neither are operable and doubles were needed for the Disney story.

The "Mason," actor, and a museum piece of considerable importance too, is exactly the

"General's" age — 100 years. Both were built in 1856 and both are veterans of the Civil War. The "Mason" fought with Union forces around Martinsburg and Cumberland, while the "General" operated on the strategically important railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga where it was stolen by Andrews and forced into a scheme for destruction that might have resulted in splitting and defeating the South.

Today the "Mason" holds court with a dozen other an-

road, and the "Lafayette," first B. & O. engine with a horizontal boiler. The "Lafayette" is also in the new Disney picture.

The "Mason" burns coal now instead of wood, but is otherwise its old self, even to the lack of brakes. In the 1860's engines were stopped by reversing the driving wheels and in "The Great Locomotive Chase" the "Mason" will be seen spinning its wheels one way or another to prevent or precipitate disaster, depending on how the script and history move old No. 25.

But the "Mason" is generally credited with a still more important role than that of an iron-wheeled soldier. This cannot be proved definitely because the locomotive has outlived all records on its earlier years.

"However," reports the B. & O., "we have always liked to believe that this was the locomotive that hauled President Lincoln to Washington for his first inauguration. If it was not No. 25, it was probably one of its sister engines, Numbers 26 or 27."

If the "Mason's" inaugural part is uncertain, another role in the story of Lincoln is not. The grand old balloon-stacker hauled the Lincoln funeral train on a recent nationwide telecast, and it was the sort of performance no greenhorn could have turned in.

Union Honor Roll Given

Union School's honor roll for the final grading period of the year lists the names of 50 pupils, according to Principal R. A. Byrd.

By grades, the honor pupils, are:

First: Helen Gribble, Barbara McClure, Brenda Bolick, Jane Hastings, Diane Dove, Judy Cabe, Sarah Mae Mann, and Hardin Gribble.

Second: Sharon Fitzgerald, Linda Owenby, Jean Shields, Thelma Sutton, and Pearl Prince.

Third: Mavis Dowdle, Tommy Dove, and Glenn Fitzgerald.

Fourth: Sue Sanders, Joyce Cloer, and Charles LaBoone.

Fifth: Bonnie Cheeks, Mary Cabe, Howard Johnson, and Phyllis Sutton.

Sixth: Betty Sue Williamson, Shirley Sorrells, Ethel Sorrells, Hilda Sanders, Barbara Medlin, Sylvia Lefford, Betty Cloer, Delma Carpenter, Ann Cabe, Olivia Carpenter, Kenneth Jones, and Johnnie Cabe.

Seventh: Patricia Shope, Thelma Shope, Patsy Cunningham, Allene Williamson, Ida Mae Ramey, Dorothy Stockton, Jean Sanders, and J. B. Wood.

Eighth: Lenna Duke, Mary Jo Henderson, Linda Duke, Betty Jean Ramey, Virginia Guffin, Lana Gribble, and Kathryn Ann Jones.

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