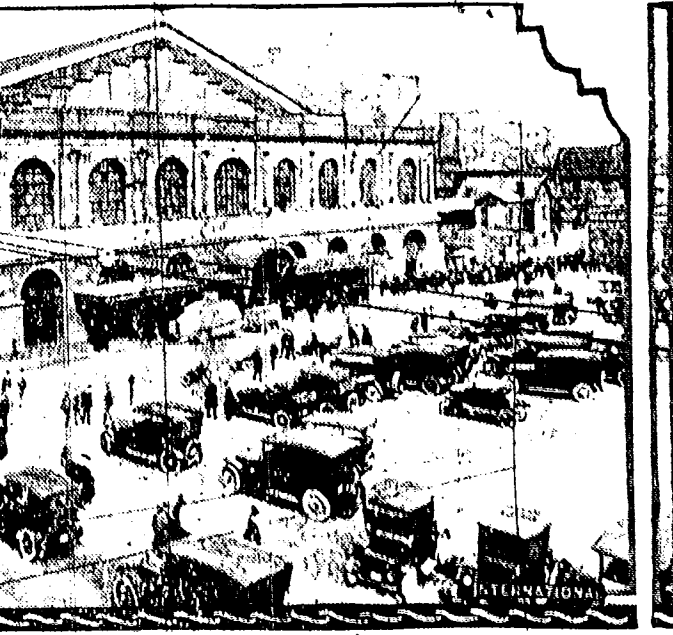


the Republicans in Kansas City



ALL CITIES  
OPPORTUNITIES FOR  
TRIP OUTINGS

Of City Presents  
Research—Sum-  
mation And  
en

...mpses of romance, adventure  
...ere research has lifted a cor-  
...and then, through exploring  
...of monuments and ruins the  
...at has left and compared it  
...existing facts.  
...beautiful pleasurable resort, up  
...er, known as Rose Island, is  
...the places where the searchers  
...least partially lifted the veil  
...and that it properly links up  
...and ancient Welsh traditions  
...something of continuity."  
...ry of the island records that  
...arly eighties, the island pos-  
...almost undisturbed, the walls  
...at fortress. The wide front,  
...toward the level ground now  
...l by the hotel, dance hall, cot  
...restaurant and other appur-  
...s of the resort, was protected  
...reat rubble built stone wall,  
...all around from cliff to cliff.  
...had been cut in the face of  
...as at the juncture of wall and  
...at the river side, evidently to  
...possible to obtain water in  
...seige, it has been said.  
...Fortress, it was thought had  
...esigned to accommodate a  
...umber of defenders. It was the  
...place of defense for an area  
...g about thirty miles in circum-  
...Evidence of battle, is said  
...surrounded the fortress.

...ces Of Welsh Noblemen  
...ing in disseminating the pro-

The Week At  
Washington

By William P. Helm, Jr.  
Washington Correspondent of  
The Evening News

Washington, June 9—With gnashing of teeth, a howl and a snarl, the first session of the hell-bent Seventieth congress stormed its way into history last week. It died in the arms of twin filibusters. Boulder Dam in the Senate and a minor pay bill in the House furnished the fireworks, but both failed to stop the steam roller. Nobody was exactly satisfied when the session ended, but everybody was heartily relieved.

This included President Coolidge, the donor of a bevy of rubber vetoes. A rubber veto, like a rubber check, is one that bounces back. Three of Mr. Coolidge's "do not choose" approvals bounced back to the White House in the dying hours of the rampage, passed against his will, new laws to add to the 30,000 federal statutes already on the books. But the farm relief veto stuck, just like congress expected it to stick. They said in the cloak-rooms that more than a few hard-boiled statesmen who voted for it were right happy, deep down in their mellow hearts, that the President did veto it and that the veto couldn't be erased.

All quiet along the Potomac tonight! Sixty-odd years ago, with cannon frowning on the capital, this his toric phrase was coined. It rings true today at the close of six months of bloodless political warfare. The late unlamented session of congress was cocked and aimed at the coming contest for the Presidency. Politics was its breath of life, its mainspring and its motive in nearly all it did and fail

NEW SUBDIVISION PRESAGES  
GROWTH OF JEFFERSONVILLE  
AS RESULT OF TRAFFIC BRIDGE

Greenacres, Which Will Be Opened June 24, Only  
Ten Minutes From Louisville  
Court House

Eighth Day Finds  
Southern Cross  
Fliers, Australia

WITH ARRIVAL AT SYDNEY  
TRIUMPHANT FLIGHT OF  
7,800 MILES TO BE  
CONCLUDED

Brisbane, Australia, June 9—The monoplane Southern Cross arrived here from the Fiji Islands at 10:10 o'clock this morning (4:10 Friday afternoon, Pacific Coast time.)

The Southern Cross had bridged the Pacific by air, and Australia and America clasped hands across the water. In the pilots' positions were Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, sons of Australia; the navigator was Harry W. Lyon and the radio operator James Warner, sons of America.

The arrival here was on the eighth day out from Oakland, Calif. Gales that threatened destruction were fought by the plane and its four men much of the flight of 1,762 miles over the South Pacific from the Fijis.

Sydney, 500 miles to the South becoms the Southern Cross onward to complete the triumphant flight of 7,800 miles. The American members of the crew are not expected to be aboard when the plane takes off on the final stage.

In coming to Brisbane, the Southern Cross passed over Mareton Bay, receiving the siren salute of steamships in Brisbane River, and alighted after sailing over the city. The noisy acclaim was scarcely heard by the fliers, their hearing deadened by the many hours' roar of the three motors of the plane.

The flight stage ended today was the third great journey over the Pacific Ocean by the Southern Cross in its air passage from Oakland. Radio messages from the aviators described it as more hazardous, because of the longer ones that had preceded it. At times the plane dropped 400 feet as it battled the storm. But always at the end of their radio messages, came a cheery word from men with courage that never faltered. They defied with jest the anger of the wind.

Anniversary Of

Forward looking people—people with an eye to the future possibilities of Jeffersonville and surrounding country, are wisely investing in property on the north side of the Ohio river.

Much of the property recently bought has been taken by Louisville people, who see in the coming of the new traffic bridge connecting this city with Louisville the beginning of an era of growth and expansion such as has not been in this section in one hundred years.

The history of every smaller city connected by bridge to a larger city has been the development of the smaller community and a rapid increase in the price and value of real estate.

The "Brooklyn Bridge" converted the city of Brooklyn from a city of 200,000 population to one of more than 3,000,000, until today it is the largest and most populous borough of Greater New York. The Queensboro bridge did the same thing for Long Island, and after its completion there came a rush of factories and industries to that section.

A Recent Example

A more recent example is the "Camden" bridge, connecting Camden, New Jersey with Philadelphia. This transformation comes to the writer at first hand. The Camden bridge has been open less than three years, yet it has changed an unsightly, overgrown village into a metropolitan city, almost overnight. Property values in this short period have increased 700 per cent.

The writer lived in Philadelphia in 1913, and remembers Camden as a city of few business houses, mud streets, no places of amusement and one or two fair sized department stores. This spring he passed through Camden and found it a city of 140,000 population, with paved streets, many fine business blocks, up-to-date hotels, theatres and department stores. Its daily paper has grown from a circulation of a little more than three thousand to more than 50,000 and from employing thirty people it has now in its employ 300 people.

All of this was accomplished since the advent of the new bridge.

Growth Predicted

The writer has repeatedly predicted that Jeffersonville will have within ten years a population of more than 50,000 and reiterates this prediction.

In line with the vision of many others, Gen. Ellerbe W. Carter, president of the Carter Guaranty Company, one of the largest real estate operators in Louisville, will on Sunday, June 24, open Greenacres, a new subdivision on the concrete highway between Jeffersonville and New Albany and extending to the Interstate tracks along Lincoln Drive.