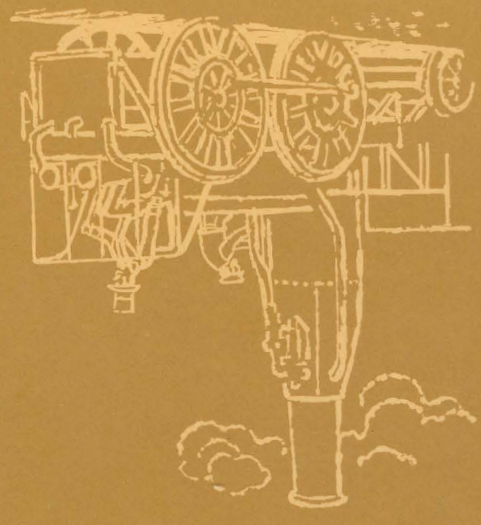


Breakfast

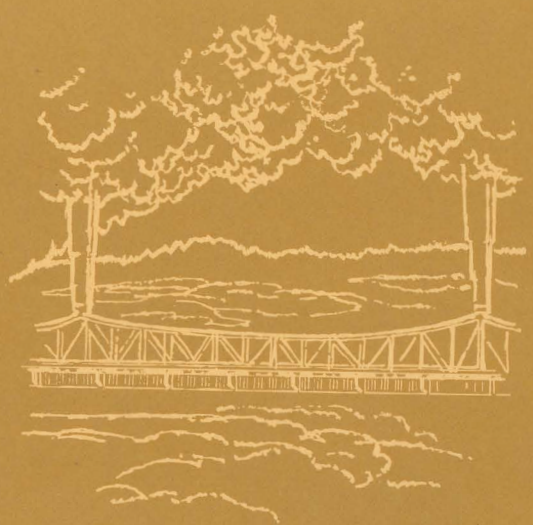
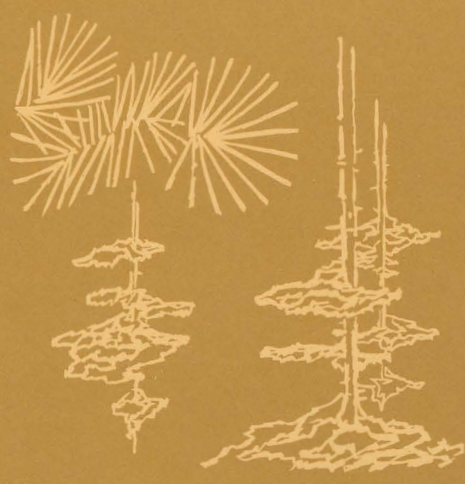


ALONG OUR ROUTE...



ON CHRISTMAS morning of 1830, in Charleston, S. C., an engineer opened the throttle on the first locomotive built in America for regular service on a railroad. The locomotive was named "The Best Friend of Charleston." As its iron-shod wheels began to turn, passengers in two open-side cars cheered in a new era. This was the first time a locomotive pulled a train of cars on a track in regular service on this continent. It happened on the South Carolina Canal and Rail Road Company, now a part of the 10,300-mile-long Southern Railway System, which serves 13 states and the District of Columbia.

THE GREAT stands of fine trees that you see often as you look out your car window are the basis of an already-important and still-growing forest-products industry of the South. It is estimated that since 1942, more than 42 million acres of tree farms — two-thirds of the nation's total — have been developed in the southern states. Forestry officials say the tree farms will mean a doubling of the South's lumber and wood-products output, and substantially boost farm income. The South's forest-products industry represents the wise and profitable using of a major resource to go along with leap-frogging industrial growth and rapid agricultural diversification.



AS YOUR train rolls smoothly along today, you'll catch passing glimpses of some very unusual freight cars that are at work saving people money. "Big Boy" is longer than a bowling alley; "All-Door" boxcars have sides that roll up like an overhead garage door; tri-level cars carry new automobiles; big, aluminum cars — open-top "Silverides" and covered "Big John" hopper cars — carry 100-plus-ton loads; bulkhead-end cars haul lumber, cement pipe and many other commodities. You'll see many other new-car types. Southern uses these cars to cut costs for its customers; and, since the cost of transportation is included in the price of everything you buy, you benefit, too, from these lowered costs.

Breakfast

club breakfast

Choice of

orange, grapefruit or tomato juice
hot or cold cereal with cream

figs with cream
chilled half grapefruit

(25c additional if 2 of the
items at left are ordered)

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| Our Own Country Sausage with Eggs | 1.90 |
| Breakfast Bacon with Eggs | 1.90 |
| Broiled Sugar Cured Ham with Eggs | 1.90 |
| Pan Browned Corned Beef Hash with Poached Egg | 1.75 |
| Two Eggs, Any Style | 1.35 |
| Omelet with Minced Ham | 1.70 |
| Breakfast Bacon (2 strips) with One Egg | 1.35 |
| Broiled Sugar Cured Ham or Country Sausage with One Egg | 1.65 |
| Kippered Herring with Scrambled Eggs | 1.75 |

Choice of bran muffins toast

Choice of tea coffee Postum Sanka coffee cocoa milk



REBEL BREAKFAST

\$1.50

Choice of Fruit, Juice or Cereal

Crisp Steak o'Lean Bacon

With One Egg

Grits with Cream Gravy

Muffins or Toast

Coffee

Tea

Milk

breakfast a la carte

lemon and water .25 chilled grapefruit juice .40 stewed prunes with cream .50 chilled tomato juice .40
chilled half grapefruit .45 chilled orange juice .40 figs with cream .45

oatmeal or cream of wheat with cream .50 individual package of dry cereal with cream .50

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| Eggs: Boiled, Fried, or Scrambled (2) .90; (1) .50; Poached on Toast (2) | 1.00 |
| Pan Browned Corned Beef Hash with Poached Egg | 1.20 |
| Plain Omelet .90; with Chopped Ham | 1.25 |
| Kippered Herring with Scrambled Eggs | 1.25 |
| Breakfast Bacon with Eggs | 1.35 |
| Broiled Sugar Cured Ham or Our Own Country Sausage with Eggs | 1.35 |

bran muffins or toast .25

milk toast .55

Coffee, Pot .35

Iced Tea, Pot .35

Cocoa, Pot .35

Hot Tea, Pot .35

Milk .20

Postum, Sanka Coffee, Pot for One .35

Meals served in Pullman Space, 50¢ extra per person;
available when waiter can be spared from Dining Car.

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