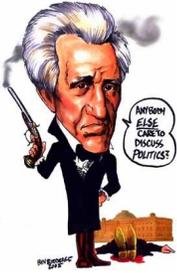


# Market House Museum's America's Forgotten History Game

*(Answers are found at the bottom of last page)*



1. Way back in the early years of our nation, divorce laws were at times the cause of much heartache. When Andrew Jackson married his beloved wife, Rachel, they both thought that her divorce had been finalized long ago. But it had not been fully dissolved, and when Andrew and Rachel married, it was discovered, and had to be resolved by law. A second technical ceremony had to be performed to rectify the problem. For years, Jackson's enemies used the sordid tale to hurl humiliations at the couple. He even had to fight a duel! What happened before Jackson went to the White House as President, that he never forgot, nor forgave those that gossiped about Mrs. Jackson? A. She died after hearing the scurrilous gossip in Nashville while getting new dresses made for Washington; B. She begged Jackson to sue the slanderers and he refused to do so; C. She wrote a book refuting all the charges but no one believed the truth and wrote articles to the newspapers.



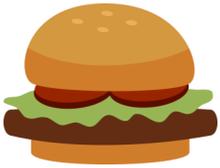
2. In the fall of 1877, an entrepreneur meat broker confided to his wife, "There are gigantic days in every man's life, Annie, and this is one of mine!" The couple was standing in a huge freight yard in Chicago, and watched as his newly designed refrigerated railroad car pulled out for Boston, filled with beef for consumers. Until that day, one had to salt the beef to preserve it, dry it into jerky, which took time, or eat it within hours of the animal's slaughter. What was the last name of this gentleman, whose refrigerated meats can be found in grocery store refrigerated cases, today? A. Armour; B. Swift; C. Swanson.



3. Abraham Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, worked for a company that made elegant railroad cars for rich patrons. These cars might be for dining, conversation, or sleeping comfortably, or all three! Production of the unique cars began in 1868, and were fancily upholstered with fine brocaded fabrics, tassels and passanterie (fringed, braided trims) as well as mirrors and comfy armchairs and sofas. The cars were terribly expensive, and were brought and kept in large covered buildings on railroad tracks till needed by well-to-do owners who might be Astor's or Vanderbilt's. The car(s) would be attached to a regular train when needed. What was the name of the company Robert T. Lincoln worked for that made these luxurious cars? A. N.C. & St Louis RR; B. Pullman Company; C. Studebaker Company.



4. As a boy, this individual was always wanting to eat something tasty. He was 58 before he could devote himself full time to his passion. From 1905 to 1938, the year he quit his job as a travelling salesman, he spent much of his life on the road. Some places were a great place to eat at and sleep in, and others, well, just weren't. He was a methodical man, and decided to write "travel essays" sharing where one could eat or sleep with confidence. His best book was called "Adventures in Good Eating." Later, in 1949, he allowed his name to be used as endorsement for fine food mixes, including cake mixes! Who was this Kentuckian? A. Colonel Sanders ; B. Duncan Hines; C. Fred Harvey.



5. When Thomas Saxe and his father sat down to design their new café, they searched for a name and a concept that would capture the workingman's imagination. At last they came up with the design and name, White Towers. They felt that good food should be available at a decent price to all. The management liked the motto, "quick nickels rather than slow quarters" and so the food prices were kept reasonable over many years of their operations. Today, White Castle has become an everyday brand name as well! What were the two menu items that the restaurants are most known for? A. Burgers and Chili; B. Burgers and Beer; C. Burgers and Burgoo.



6. This woman, who could be a little dogmatic and overbearing at times, was not happy that so many persons like to drink beer, alcohol, or spirits! She especially targeted saloons and bars across the Midwest, and carried a hatchet, which she used to "break up the devil's dens!" She destroyed much property owned by saloon keepers in her one woman war on drunkenness! What was this woman's name? A. Molly Hatchet; B. Carrie Nation; C. Lydia Pinkham.



7. Monticello was the famous home of Thomas Jefferson. The future president loved to design and build, and then rebuild his home to the tune of many thousands of dollars, which he really could not afford to do. The public swarmed to see Monticello, and rarely did Jefferson not have guests and unknown people thronging his home, which was a bother to say the least. Because of this, he built a second home, which took 19 years to build. What was the stipulation he made for that home, called "Tulip Grove?" A. No out of family visitors were allowed, no matter what; B. No meat was ever eaten at this residence, only organic vegetables; C. The day began at 10 am and ended at 10 pm, so no one's strength was ever taxed... and relaxation was the goal.



8. An inventive man, who was a 33 year old bridge builder at the time, was challenged to create something unique and exciting for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. He had worked with steel all his life, and understood it inside and out! His "big wheel" was even more sensational than the Eiffel Tower. Who was the man? A. George Ferris; B. John Morris; C. Thomas Killingham.



9. “The world fades away when Mr. Disney begins weaving his spell.” That is the statement one critic wrote about the master of fantasy and fun. But it wasn’t all smooth sailing in the early years before his name was a household word. He had to coax and coach and drive his employees to master perfection in the Disney tradition. When Disney wanted to branch out with other characters and films, many were negative in their comments. “Why can’t we just stick with Mickey Mouse?” asked Walt’s brother, Roy. Disney was determined to take a risk, and did so with a full length fairy tale. Over 149 female singers tried out for the voice of the lead character. Chemists whipped up 1500 colors of paint from which the final shades were selected for the celluloid sheets of the film. The film was to go \$250,000 over budget but ended by being one of the favorite Disney films of all time. What film was it? A. Cinderella; B. Pinocchio; C. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.



10. In America, a man and his sons produced a new sensation , which filled the grand movie houses with a glorious new sound from their organs, many of which sat down in a recessed area and rose out of the floor as the theatre musician played with gusto before the main film was shown. The company’s success seemed assured, but along came the Great Depression. People were out of work, life was harsh, and folks wanted to escape the realities of the Depression and have fun. The company made a second product that answered the needs of the general public. They manufactured a Simplex machine which featured an automatic record changer. What was the name of the family who invented the jukebox as we know it today? A. Kimball ; B. Hurdy ; C. Wurlitzer.



11. A lively game titled Office Boy published in 1889, schooled players in the “hups and mishaps in the careers of a businessman....If he is careless, inattentive, or dishonest, his progress is retarded, if capable, ambitious and earnest, his promotion to Head of the Firm is assured.” It was one of 100 games invented by George S Parker! Parker Brothers made more board games than anyone. Which one of the following games was NOT made by Parker Brothers? A. John O’Groats; B. Rook; C. Flinch; D. Monopoly.



12. Miniature golf became the craze in 1920. The first miniature course was designed by a Mrs. Carter, an 18 link course for her motel’s front lawn. If artistically tame by today’s standards, her “Tom Thumb” course was challenging, with ramps, bridges, and other obstacles to overcome. Mr. Carter knew a good thing when he saw it, and patented his wife’s design. They found a man who designed artificial turf; that sealed the popularity of the miniature course. The greens would now hold up to the heavy foot traffic. Where was the first course located? A. Fairyland Inn at Chattanooga TN; B. Nashville; TN C. Paducah,

**ANSWERS:** 1-A, 2- B, 3-B, 4-B, 5-A, 6-B, 7-A, 8-A, 9-C, 10-C, 11-A, 12-A.