



Time Table

No. 58

In effect May 14, 1911

NORTH BOUND. No. 332 - Evansville... No. 302 - Evansville - Mattoon... No. 340 Princeton mixed...

SOUTH BOUND. No. 341 - Hopkinsville mixed... No. 321 - Evansville - Hopkinsville mail... No. 301 - Evansville - Hopkinsville Express...

Train No. 332 connects at Princeton for Paducah, St. Louis and way stations, also runs through to Evansville.

Train No. 302 connects at Princeton for Louisville, Cincinnati, way stations and all points East, also runs through to Evansville.

Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains between Hopkinsville and Princeton. T. L. MORROW, Agent.

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 2 Taking Effect

SUNDAY, June 11, 1911

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Except Sunday Leave Hopkinsville... Arrive Nashville... No. 16 Sunday only leave Hopkinsville... Arrive Nashville... No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville... Arrive Nashville...

WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville... Arrive Hopkinsville... No. 13 Leave Nashville... Arrive Hopkinsville... T. L. MORROW, Agent.

L. & N. Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

No. 93 - C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m. No. 51 - St. L. Express 5:35 p. m. No. 95 - Dixie Flyer, 9:31 a. m. No. 55 - Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m. No. 53 - St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH

No. 92 - C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m. No. 52 - St. Louis Express, 9:53 a. m. No. 94 - Dixie Flyer, 6:17 p. m. No. 56 - Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m. No. 54 - St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 51 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west. No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis via points as far south as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct runs at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 91 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point South of Evansville, also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North Nashville, Tenn.

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FIERCE GLARE OF HEYBURN

It Silenced the Senators Who Were Enjoying Clapp's Slap at the Idaho Man.

Because Senator Heyburn is on his feet so constantly, addressing the senate, sometimes one may hear murmurings of discontent from his fellow members, and when the Idaho member turned around the other afternoon and gazed at Senator Penrose, he made the usually bold chairman of the finance committee look as sheepish as if he had been caught saying his prayers.

The senator was delivering bitter and contemptuous remarks on the statehood bill and undertook to make fun of Senator Clapp's flights of oratory on the same subject, Clapp having preceded him. He said that some of these orators of the senate at times flew so high no one could follow them. Senator Clapp's gift of repartee is not limited and he tartly answered:

"You might not fly as high as other people, but no one will deny that you can fly longer than most any one."

There was a general laugh, in which Senator Penrose and Senator Brandegee joined with conspicuous heartiness. The irate man from Idaho turned around and cast that glare of his on them with an effect that was so instantly sobering that a new laugh was started at their expense. Unconscious of the fate that had overtaken Penrose and Brandegee, Senator Dixon was laughing immoderately at Clapp's reply. Heyburn glared at him and the Montana man promptly froze up and so quickly that Penrose and Brandegee gave vent to fresh guffaws at Dixon's expense.

PRESENCE OF MIND



Doctor—Well, how are you today? Patient—No better, doctor.

Doctor—H'm, I think you would better leave off taking those pills I ordered you.

Patient—I haven't taken any of them yet.

Doctor—For goodness sake, then, take them.

OCCIDENTAL GORGEOUSNESS.

Newport belles do not dress nearly so well, from an expense point of view, as Princess Chulong of Siam, who is, by the way, the oldest of 80 sons and 20 daughters left by the late king. Her dress as she appeared one day cost \$1,000,000, counting the cost of her harem skirt, embroidered in silver and gold, and all the precious stones about her. The collar that she wore contained jewels valued at \$255,000, and her necklace was of fine pearls worth \$50,000. Her slippers were studded with diamonds and altogether no doubt a million was a conservative estimate.

CARRYING LIQUIDS IN TRUNK

Having had several articles of value spoiled by the breaking or leaking of little bottles of medicine, I hit upon a fine way to pack them. I cut the neck from a hot-water bottle, which had begun to leak at the top, sewed some brass rings to the top, and drew a stout ribbon through the rings. After packing my small bottles in this, I drew up the top, tied it and packed it in my suit case. Another leaky hot-water bottle I used as a case for toe rubbers.—Delineator.

NOT THE TEMPERAMENT.

Leading Lady—I see where you have cast Reginald Rhinestone for the role of an old salt in our play.

Stage Manager—Yes, I have. Why not?

Leading Lady—Because he can't play an old salt. He's too fresh.

RATHER SLIM FARE.

"How wuz de feed in de last jail you wuz in, Dusty?"

"Just so-so, me boy."

"How wuz dat?"

"Dejeuner wuz bread an' water. Repeat 't'ree times an' you have de daily menu."

Pains All Over.

Houston, Tex.—"For five years," says Mrs. L. Fuienehek, of this place, "I suffered with pains all over, especially in my back and side, and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. A friend told me of Cardui. Since taking it, I feel so much better! Now I can do all my housework and pains don't bother me any more at all." Cardui is a strength building medicine. Fifty years of success have produced, amongst its many users, confidence in Cardui and what it will do. During this time, Cardui has relieved the female ailments of over a million women. Why not yours? Try it, today. Your druggist sells it.

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BOUND TO HAVE THAT PARTY

Little Thing Like Dizzy Walk in Air Couldn't Fease Ardent Bridge Devotees.

Nothing short of devotion to bridge could have nerved a party of women to do what this party of women did. Half an hour before the time set for the playing to begin in the tenth-floor apartment something went wrong with the dynamo, and all elevators stopped running for, anyhow, a day and a half. When the bridge hostess learned that she nearly fainted.

"Nine flights of stairs to climb," she said, "and every woman I have invited is fat. They'll never get here."

She implored everybody about the house to suggest some way out of the trouble. Nobody could, except to walk; there was no alternative. But the hostess did not give up so easily. She looked across at the neighboring apartment house, whose tenth-floor windows faced her windows. An abyss fifteen feet wide yawned between the two buildings, but to a woman in her predicament fifteen feet dwindled to fifteen inches.

"There is a way," she said. "How about those long planks on the roof? Lay them across to the opposite roof, make a handrail of ropes, and my guests can go up in the elevator to the roof of that house, cross the bridge, and walk down one flight to my apartment."

Employees of both houses gladly assumed the role of bridge builder, a hallboy was stationed in the lobby to explain matters to arriving guests, and a few minutes later a procession of scared but determined women gasped and clutched on their aerial way.—New York Press.

KEEP THEIR MEMORY GREEN

Frenchmen Delight in Pilgrimages to the Tombs of the Great or Notorious.

The chapel tomb of Honore de Balzac at Pere la Chaise was visited this afternoon by a group of admirers who make a yearly pilgrimage to the spot on August 18. There "friends of Balzac" keep the novelist's memory green in an essentially Parisian manner, leaving cards and bead wreaths on the tomb and delivering speeches and eulogies that are listened to reverently by a fair audience.

During August innumerable American tourists visit the different cemeteries of the city, and many happened to be at Pere la Chaise this afternoon at the time of the little ceremony. The French themselves have a veritable cult for ancestors that must be second only to that of the Japanese, and on every fete day anniversary or holiday they "precipitate themselves" (to use their own expressive word) to the cemeteries, leaving always some mark of their presence in the shape of a bouquet, large or small. The tombs of public men and women are yearly the object of special demonstrations.

Helne's tomb is perhaps one of the most favored by foreigners, but that of the original Dumas "Dame aux Camelias" is the best cared for, as every day in the year it is visited and carefully dusted by a half-crazy woman with dyed yellow hair and thread gloves, who enters freely into conversation with all visitors and loves to relate the history of this "Marguerite."—Paris Correspondence London Evening Standard.

Sleep the Fountain of Youth.

Any number of women who are cutting ruthlessly into their allowance to swell the cash drawer of the beauty parlors could solve the riddle of appearing fresh and animated if they would but make a practice of taking the proper amount of sleep.

The value of sleep as a restorative and as a fountain of youth is unbelievable until one has bathed regularly therein. It almost seems magic in its effect and many a woman who has discovered the secret is the envy and admiration of her beauty parlor friends.

Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep and eight for play is the old rule. Up to now no one has improved on this proportion. If you care more for the preservation of your youth and attractiveness than of your pleasure take not less than the allotted eight hours of sleep from the 24.

Quail Hatches Chicken.

An incident of some interest is reported from the Woodland neighborhood. Last week on the farm of W. L. Riley of that vicinity a quail's nest was found in which a hen had laid an egg. With this was found the usual number of quail eggs.

The last of the week the hen egg hatched and the quail seemed to lose all interest in her own eggs and turned her attention to the chick, leaving her nest and disappearing with it. Some of the quail eggs were broken and showed that they would have been hatched in another week.—Morganfield Post.

Turkey Leads in Good Work.

From benighted Turkey comes news through the state department of an invention calculated to make the dishonest milkmen of all the world quake in their boots. The invention consists of a can fitted with valves which permit a liquid to be poured out but not in. There is an opening, of course, by which the can is filled, but as soon as this is done and scientific inspectors have tested the contents and pronounced them unadulterated and unwatered milk, the opening is officially sealed. After that the milk is ready to be sent to the consumer.

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