

L. & N.

Time Card No. 136

Effective Sunday, Jan. 5, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 99—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
 No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
 No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:11 p. m.
 No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
 No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:03 a. m.
 No. 153—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, 9:54 a. m.
 No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
 No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:53 p. m.
 No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
 No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10 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.

Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for state west.

No. 51 connects at Gath for Memphis and states as far south as Minn. and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 52 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points south of Evansville.

No. 98 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 98 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

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There is a great war in the Old World, and you may read of the extinction of the vast Turkish Empire in Europe, just as a few years ago you read how Spain lost her last foot of soil in America, after having ruled the empire of half the New World.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

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The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

SENATOR'S WIFE IS MANAGER OF BIG FARM

Were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the former representative and governor of the state of Virginia, now United States senator, ever to find herself bereft of means and friends she would have no difficulty in making an excellent living as a farm manager. For this position she has ably qualified upon her own country estate of 650 acres, near Chatham, Va.

To those who only know of her social honors and the hospitality of the gubernatorial mansion during her regime in Richmond, the fact that she manages her farm, personally comes as a decided surprise. In appearance, also, Mrs. Swanson offers a decidedly new version of a farmer. The estate at Chatham was purchased some years ago by Senator Swanson as a country home and Mrs. Swanson very wisely lived in it some time before she made an attempt to remodel, thereby determining through practical experience just the improvements and changes most desirable. When she did conclude to start alterations she insisted that the architect make his plans in faithful accordance with her suggestions, and as a result she now has a home which is a constant joy to her and the show place of the surrounding country.

The old-fashioned garden with its quaint box borders was left intact and the rose garden with its hundreds of bushes represents the embodiment of one of Mrs. Swanson's chief hobbies. A view of her roses in spring is considered well worth the trip from Lynchburg, according to some of her friends who make the journey just to view the glory of one tree rose alone. This rose is a grafted variety very popular in England called the "Frau Karl Druski." It is paper white with blossoms that expand to the size of saucers. Then, too, there are sometimes more than a hundred stalks of Easter lilies in bloom at one time, to

say nothing of the countless other flowers that give their best bloom to pay for their care.

Flowers are only a small part of the production of this up-to-date farm, for Mrs. Swanson does nothing half-heartedly. Her farm keeps the table the year around. Each week a box arrives at the senator's city home, the contents of which for quality go ahead of anything the city markets can provide. Mrs. Swanson raises and cures her own hams, her dairy furnishes her table with delicious butter and her poultry yard supplies chickens and eggs such as are only enjoyed by few in these days of cold storage and refrigerator cars.

Fruits and fresh vegetables of every kind in abundance are carefully and scientifically cultivated, for she reads all of the works that bear upon farm management and cultivation. In order to facilitate her correspondence to her farm people she has recently learned to operate a typewriter, and now all of her letters of instruction are written on this machine. She also keeps a large herd of cattle, and not a single field is plowed or a bit of seed planted except by her orders and under her minute instruction. She has made an exhaustive study of fertilizers and soil cultivation, and discourses upon these subjects as learnedly as any unburned, horny-handed farmer who has spent a lifetime working in his fields.

Mrs. Swanson puts enthusiasm and energy into everything she undertakes. She enjoys society, delights in travel, and adores her new city home, but adores her farm, declaring that is the only way to live. She asks nothing better for nine months of the year than to be allowed to stay there. But with all her love of country life and quiet she is too entirely devoted to her husband's welfare and comfort to leave him to the heat and solitude of a summer alone in the city, so the Darby and Joan existence they lead is constantly spent together despite the allurement of the country and the exactions of public duty.

Mrs. Swanson is an artist, as the dainty vignettes about her home testify, and also a famous housekeeper of the old-fashioned type, giving personal supervision to every detail of both establishments.

KING GEORGE EDITS THE "COURT CIRCULAR"

The "Court Circular," is a newspaper established by Prince Albert, Royal Consort of Queen Victoria to be under the direct supervision of the monarch, an official record of the doings of the British court.

Lately there has been some talk of discontinuing the "Circular," for King George, unlike King Edward, who attached much importance to the publication and was a great stickler for minute accuracy, especially in the descriptions of the persons mentioned, is said to have expressed his opinion that the paper is a cause of worry, and costs more than it is worth. He holds that in these days of up-to-date journalism, it is unnecessary.

Queen Victoria took a keen interest in the "Circular" and it was her rule, when her majesty was in residence at Balmoral, to send a special copy to one of the Aberdeen papers every evening. Furthermore, although an official court newsman was responsible for the publication of the "Circular," the late queen herself on special occasions contributed to its pages.

"Probably the most remarkable 'Court Circular' ever sent out was issued one day in 1883, when John Brown, her majesty's faithful highland attendant, died. It contained the following lines:

"An honest, faithful, and devoted follower, a trustworthy, discreet, and straightforward man, possessed of strong sense, he filled a position of great and anxious responsibility, the

duties of which he performed with such constant and increasing care as to secure for himself the real friendship of the queen. To her majesty the loss is irreparable, and the death of this truly faithful and devoted servant has been a grievous shock to the queen."

Nor was this tribute surprising, considering the high regard Queen Victoria entertained for the stalwart Highlander, whose fidelity to his duties was such as to earn not only the entire confidence, but the real friendship of the queen. Once her majesty wrote of him: "He was always respectful, never servile; always useful, never obtrusive; usually silent, but when he did speak he was blunt and direct."

Nearly every event of state importance is notified in the "Court Circular." Every time the king receives a prime minister or any officer of state the fact is duly chronicled, and in the same way, when his majesty has an audience with ambassadors or governors, or where he performs any ceremony or act, the public is informed of it through the Court Newsmen.

An interesting event in the history of the "Court Circular" was that which occurred on November 15, 1911, when the whole paper was dispatched by wireless telegraphy. At that time the king and queen were going to attend the great coronation Durbar, and the customary account of the court doings was transmitted by wireless from Gibraltar.

It was a week later that the "Court Circular" described for the first time the king and queen consort of these realms as "their imperial majesties." This arose, of course, from the fact that it was only when the king-emperor and the queen-empress reached Aden that the full imperial style and the title could be accorded them as such.

TWO RIVALS FOR HAND OF ESTHER CLEVELAND

Herman Stump and H. Gordon Ewing of Baltimore, Md., are rivals in a race for the hand of Miss Esther Cleveland, second daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston and the late President Cleveland.

Mr. Stump is a son of Judge and Mrs. H. Arthur Stump. Mr. Ewing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Ewing. Both are about twenty-one years old.

Mr. Ewing's friends believe he has the better chance to gain the victory. While both young men have been guests at Miss Cleveland's home, Mr. Ewing is still there, which leads the "wise-ones" to prognosticate that all will not be well with Mr. Stump's suit.

Both wooers are members of the senior class at Princeton university.

They have been friends for years, having known each other before they went to college. The disposition of both families is to be friendly, although it is admitted that each would like to have its favorite "win."

This is the way Mrs. Ewing discussed the story:

"Thus far I have heard of no engagement, but I know that my son and Mr. Stump, his friend, are fond of Miss Cleveland. I shall see Gordon soon, when Mr. Ewing and myself will go to Biddeford Pool, Me., and we shall know more about these rumors. If he is thinking about marrying, I should like to speak him, for he's only a boy."

Mrs. Stump, not so communicative, said: "It is true that my son has been a guest at a house party given by Miss Cleveland, but he is now at Bass Rocks, Mass., and I have not been told of any engagement concerning him."

According to a story related in Baltimore, Mr. Ewing was a guest of Paul Cleveland at Newport last spring. Miss Cleveland was a guest also and it was this visit which brought on the love affair which now involves Mr. Stump and Miss Cleveland.

ODD ENGLISH LAWS

Every Act of British Subject Can Be Regulated.

Statute Books of the Realm Contain Much That is of Interest, Showing How Parliament Regulated Life of the People.

The ponderous statute books of the realm are a vast storehouse of information for the historian and antiquarian, and even for the merely curious they contain much that is of interest as showing how, in the long ago, parliament carefully regulated the daily life, the food, the clothing, the amusements, the business, the religious worship, and even the burial of the people of this country, says London Tit-Bits.

Most of the regulations are, of course, now obsolete, and many comprehensive repealing acts have been passed in recent years, but there still remain some little known restrictions which would cause great consternation if they were suddenly enforced.

The proper observance of Sunday is insisted on in many old and unpealed statutes. No one can lawfully be present at any meeting or assembly of people out of his own parish on Sunday for the purpose of indulging in any sport or pastime whatsoever—a prohibition which would tend materially to the reduction of the poor rate if it were universally enforced today, for the penalty, 3s 4d, is to be devoted to the relief of the poor. It is hardly necessary to add that only lawful games may be indulged in within the parish.

Thus, the members of the village cricket club may legally play a game of cricket among themselves on a Sunday, but they cannot play a match with the team from a neighboring village, for one of the contesting elevens would necessarily be out of their own parish.

Members of the numerous play producing societies may be interested to know that the act of Charles I. forbidding the performance of plays on Sunday is still unrepealed.

Exposing or offering goods for sale on Sunday may still entail forfeiture of the wares; no drover, horse coursing, wagoner, butcher, or higgler may travel or go to an inn on the Lord's day, and any tradesman, workman, laborer, or person of like degree who on Sunday follows his ordinary calling (works of necessity and charity excepted), is liable to a penalty of 5s.

The game of bowls is a very popular pastime, but how many of the thousands who indulge in it are aware that it is still enacted that "no manner of person shall at any time play at any bowl or bowles in other places out of his garden or orchard," under a penalty of 6s 8d for each offense.

Again, it is unlawful for workmen, laborers or servants, or for seamen, or fishermen, to play at tennis, dice, cards, or quoits, except at Christmas time, and even at that festive season they must not play in their masters' houses or in their masters' presence.

Indeed, any one at all who take part in such games as faro, basset, hazard or roulette, or in any game played with dice, except backgammon, does so at his peril, for all these and few others are unlawful games.

Statutes of 200 years ago still forbid us to indulge in lotteries, raffles, sweepstakes, or any scheme whereby prizes are distributed by lot or chance. Horse races within ten miles of Charing Cross can only be held at properly licensed places, and any one taking part in an unlicensed race may be fined £10 or be sent to prison for two months.

Such exhibitions as the baiting of lions, bears, bulls and badgers, cock fighting and dog fights are prohibited by old acts of parliament, and a curious side light on ancient habits is found in the still existing enactment of Edward I. that fairs and markets must not be held in the church yards.

The old sumptuary laws, which prescribed the clothes that might be worn by various classes, have been repealed, but still members of parliament are forbidden to wear armor or carry arms within the precincts of parliament, and no one is to go armed to any market or fair, but "subjects that are protestants may have arms suitable for their defense."

A gentleman who indulges in profane swearing or cursing is liable to pay five shillings for each oath; but laborers, sailors and private soldiers may give vent to their feelings at one shilling a time. Women, it would seem, may swear without incurring any legal penalty at all, so long as they do not swear in the street.

Under acts of the early Edward the king is still entitled to take possession of any whale or sturgeon caught in British waters or east on our coasts. The old lawyers said that the head of the whale belongs to the king, the body to the finder and the tail to the queen. The reason given for her majesty's prerogative—namely, that the tail contains whalebone for the queen's wardrobe—is singularly inconclusive, as every child knows nowadays that the whalebone is in the head. The sovereign is also deemed to be the owner of wild white swans found swimming in open rivers.

Suffragists.

"I hear Miss Strongmind has chucked poor Thompson," said Dabney. "Sad, but true," said Wilkins. "Why, I always thought Thompson was a brick!" said Dabney. "He is," said Wilkins. "That's why she threw him, I guess."—Fun.

Kentucky State Fair

SEPTEMBER 15 to 20, 1913

The Kentucky State Fair will offer to the farmer and livestock exhibitors an opportunity to exhibit the best products of their farms and best specimens of livestock and to the women an opportunity to display their handiwork and cookery at the 1913 Fair, for which liberal premiums are offered.

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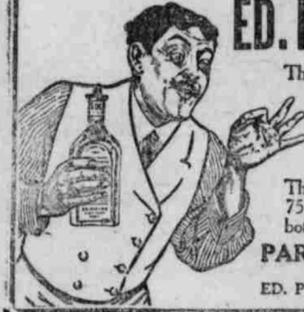
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