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Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

- No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
- No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
- No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
- No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
- No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

- No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
- No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
- No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
- No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
- No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

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

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

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

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly.)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.



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HOW THE BEES KEEP WARM

Those Inside the Cluster Which They Form in Cold Weather Go Through Vigorous Exercises.

The bee upholds his reputation for industry throughout the winter months as well as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must have some means of supplying warmth.

It was found by experiment that only the shell of the cluster made by the bees in cold weather is compact. This is formed by one of several layers of bees all solidly arranged with their heads inward, their hairs interlocking. This arrangement is perfect for conservation of the heat within. Except for an occasional shift of positions the bees forming the shell are quiet. But within the shell strange things are going on.

It is here that the heat is generated. And the antics are not unlike our own when we are cold.

The bees are packed loosely within the shell so that there is plenty of space for many bees to be exercising at a time. Rapid fanning of the wings, shaking the body from side to side, rapid breathing and other movements are all part of the scheme for raising the temperature.

In one particular instance, when a bee had been rapidly fanning with his wings for seven and a half minutes, the thermometer nearest him rose half a degree, Fahrenheit.

WARMTH IS FOUND IN SNOW

Without Its Protection in Winter Timber Supplies of the Northern Areas Would Disappear.

Few of our readers would credit that the absence of snow would double the price of timber. The greater part of our common timber comes from the forests of Canada, Scandinavia and Russia. All these countries suffer from a very severe winter, says London Tit-Bits.

For nearly five months of the year their surface is buried deep under a mantle of snow, and the thermometer in the heart of the greatest pine forests not uncommonly falls to 30 degrees below zero, i. e., 62 degrees of frost. Snow is one of the best nonconductors of heat or cold in the world, and when the fall is a foot deep a thermometer showing 8 degrees on its surface will if buried beneath the snow, rise to about 30 degrees. The snow, therefore, is an enormous blanket, protecting the roots of the trees from the intense cold.

A full-fledged pine can stand almost any degree of cold, but a young tree cannot do so. It might sprout during summer, but a snowless winter would infallibly kill it. If, therefore, snow ceased, the enormous timber supplies of northern Europe, Asia and America would disappear.

A Model Man.

Adam, the first, was a man of lovable disposition and a model husband, so I am informed by the recorders of early events. Never once in the recollection of his biographers did he speak ill of his beloved soulmate in the presence of human company, and according to those who were able to know all his private affairs he never kicked on her cooking nor growled at her housework.

Whether she wore her gowns high cut or low in the neck was a matter of little or no concern to him so long as she was respectfully attired in the fashion of the period. And when she got fired from the Palm Garden for nibbling apples without someone's consent Adam did not sneak off to Reno, as husbands do today, to apply for a divorce. No. He cast aside his overalls, threw up his job and went out with the little lady like a little man. That's the kind of a spherib he was!—Zim, in Cartoons Magazine.

Jersey Trees Full of Snakes.

In the American Magazine is an account of a keen nature photographer who has confined his activities to New Jersey and eastern New York.

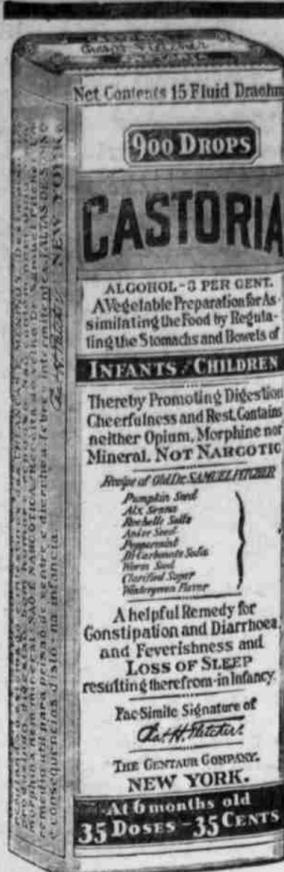
"One day, with a boy comrade, he was walking through the woods, and they were startled by the sight of a congregation of black snakes, which disappeared as if by magic. The boys hunted among the bushes until they were attracted by the sight of one snake hanging in loops from a tree; looking closely, they found that all of the snakes had sought concealment by crawling up trees, seeking the end of a branch and looping over to another tree, and they had their first lesson in the method by which snakes hide themselves and hoodwink their pursuers.

Twenty-Three.

Various origins of the slang phrase "twenty-three" in connection with the word skidoo—which means to escape or vamoose—have been given, at various times. The most interesting of these is that in the days of the old theatrical stock companies an actor would be given by a manager 18 parts to memorize in five weeks or be dropped from the salary list—18 and 5, you know, make 23. Another interesting explanation is that the expulsion of Adam from the Garden of Eden occurs in the third chapter of the book of Genesis in the twenty-third verse.

She Was On.

Belle—And when he heard your father coming downstairs did you see his knees shake under him?
Beulah—No, but I felt 'em shake under me.



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of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

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KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Following are the dates of Kentucky fairs as far as reported to us. Secretaries are requested to correct any errors of omissions:

- Brodhead, August 15, 3 days.
- Grayson, August 15, 4 days.
- Tri-County Fair, Saunders, August 15, 4 days.

- Ewing August 16, 3 days.
- London, August 21, 4 days.
- Lawrenceburg, August 21, 4 days.
- Shepherdsville, August 21, 4 days.
- Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville, August 28, 5 days.

- Elizabethtown, August 28, 3 days.
- Florence, August 29, 4 days.
- Barbourville, August 29, 3 days.
- Bardstown, August 29, 4 days.
- Franklin, August 30, 3 days.
- Frankfort, August 14, 4 days.
- Shelbyville, August 28, 4 days.
- Hodgenville, Sept. 4, 3 days.
- Bowling Green, Sept. 5, 4 days.
- California, Sept. 5, 4 days.
- Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 10, 6 days.
- Scottsville, Sept. 13, 3 days.
- Murray, Sept. 26, 4 days.
- Paducah, October 2, 4 days.

How to Be Miserable. "If you want to be miserable, think about yourself and what people think of you."—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

"Smith says I need never hesitate to make free with him."
"All right; then touch him for a liberty loan."

NOT THOSE MILLS.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly."
"Not if they are the gallery gods' fights."

And How Far They Don't Go. That time-worn expression about hard dollars is all bunk. Anyone knows how easy they are to break.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TAKES THE HEAVENLY... The man with an inheritance is calling for help, says a New York news letter. Inflated prices have taken away all the thrill of joy that he feels when the lawyer reads the will and he finds that he has inherited a few thousand or so. "When a man inherited a couple of thousand a few years ago," said an inheritance man yesterday, "he felt himself established for life. He proposed to the idol of his heart, dressed like a Beau Brummel, and immediately semaphored the architect to go ahead. But nowadays a few thousands melts like a gumdrop on the tongue of an Eskimo. In fact, a man with a few thousand dollars is up against taxes and expenses that require reams of paper to enumerate. By standard time it takes a man just one week of ordinary living in this town to go through a cool thousand. He gets nothing out of it whatever except a cheap outfit, an awful shock and a bitter experience."