

THE PROGRESSIVE

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL, BRIBE NOR GRAFT
OLIVE HILL, CARTER COUNTY, KY., DECEMBER 26, 1912. Price: \$1.00 per year In Advance

VOL. 1, NO. 17

RUSH FOR WEALTH

Broker's Failure in Business Leads to Happiness Through Strange Inheritance.

By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN.

Warren Talcott took a last look at the long counting room that had once been his, but was no longer. Some men were erasing the sign, "Talcott & Co., Stocks and Bonds," from the glittering plate glass windows. He passed the elevator starter, who halted him by gently catching his arm.

"I've heard of it, Mr. Talcott," he said, his voice quivering. "Sir, my wife didn't sleep all night over it. She says there's a room for you under the roof you helped us save all your life long, if you'll take it."

"Thank you," nodded the broker, "tell your wife I'm such people as you that make a man think there's some good in the world."

Men turned and noted the tall, graceful figure as Talcott passed. There was always something royal in his bearing. Even with "Failure" written that day against his business career, a dauntless courage shined in his kindly, steady eyes.

A bookbinder whom he had started in business ran after him, winning the ever indulgent smile of the generous broker.

"Mr. Talcott," he said hurriedly, "I've got a savings bank book that says three hundred dollars. I want to loan it out, you see—"

"I see you are a good, loyal friend," interrupted Talcott, placing a gentle hand on the shoulder of the grateful cripple.

The speaker walked rapidly from the business center. Finally he sought the most secluded corner of an humble restaurant and sat down to think.

DOCTOR AND NURSE

Former's Love Stood the Supreme Test at Operating Table in Hospital.

By HAROLD CARTER.

The door of Doctor Bentley quick at the door of Doctor Bentley, who was in the Central hospital, and then entered without further ceremony. The doctor was seated at his table, writing; he had not heard her knock. As she approached he turned round in his chair, got up, and took her in his arms and kissed her.

"I'm wanted," he asked. "Yes, dear. An emergency case. A child has been knocked down by an automobile. His leg is broken and there are internal injuries."

"Are they getting him ready?" asked the doctor, slipping into his linen overalls. "He's being anaesthetized now," Nurse Glyn answered, and kissed him again.

"There is room for me, with the boys. You must be the nurse bearer here," Talcott said of his real situation. He suggested a plan. He needed rest, a change, the doctors had said. Here it was, ready made to order.

"Thank you," nodded the broker, "tell your wife I'm such people as you that make a man think there's some good in the world."

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WIDOWS IN A COLONY

BILLION DOLLARS REPRESENTED IN THIS SEGREGATION OF BEHEAVED ONES.

Capitol No Longer Simply an Unofficial Social Center, But the Rendezvous of Wealth From All Quarters of the Country.

A billion dollars is represented in Washington's big widow colony, which is being daily augmented by new arrivals and which already outnumbered by other cities in this territory.

"I don't know," answered the woman. She was still trembling, still overcome by the shock of the meeting. Her little butterfly mind was badly brushed, as the child's little body had been.

"Four!" exclaimed Doctor Bentley in astonishment. Nurse Glyn, standing near, saw his face turn pale. He made an impulsive step toward her.

"I don't know," answered the woman. She was still trembling, still overcome by the shock of the meeting. Her little butterfly mind was badly brushed, as the child's little body had been.

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RETIRED ORDERED SOLD

Another relic of the old United States navy, the Jamestown, has been ordered sold by the new department.

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CLEAR'S CAPITAL OF CATS

Edict Against "Strays" Costs Lives of 3,078, and Residents Suffer in Peace.

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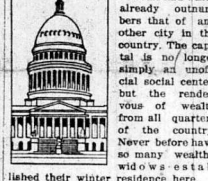
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THE PROGRESSIVE.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY J. L. MADDOX.

Entered as second-class matter September 27, 1912, at the postoffice at Olive Hill, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Obituaries, tribute of respect and card of thanks, 5¢ per line.

Illustrations, 10¢ each for less than 25 cents, payable in advance.

OUR PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES

1. Thou shalt love thy country, which preserves thy household and protects (or should protect) thee against anarchy.

2. Thou shalt not yield thy manhood unto the keeping of any political or ecclesiastical party, nor worship any political idols, nor bow down to them, because their sins will be visited upon thy children and will be a curse to the country, even to the third and fourth generations.

3. Thou shalt not profane the righteousness of patriotism, nor use it as a cloak beneath which to hide the selfishness and the deceit of chicanery.

4. Remember the day of election—that it is sacred and must be kept holy.

5. Honor the virtue and the manliness of the ballot, and the sacredness of the ballot-box, that the centuries of this Republic may be many and peaceful.

6. Thou shalt not murder the soul of freedom by failing to exercise thy royal rights of an enfranchised, many citizen.

7. Thou shalt not corrupt the purity of civic life by entering politics or discharging political duties merely for gain, place or power.

8. Thou shalt not encourage public officials to steal, commit iniquity or to be led into temptation by the indifference to the Nation's well-being.

9. Thou shalt not suffer greed for political reward and righteous gain fealty to bear witness against thy patriotism.

10. Thou shalt not cover public place or office for which thou art not fitted. These are the first and great commandments; the other and last one is like unto them.

11. Thou shalt respect and protect the rights of thy neighbor as thy own. On these two classes of commandments hang all the laws and the Constitution—the basis of our country's salvation.

A Change

With this issue of THE PROGRESSIVE comes a change in its management.

Mr. Geo. B. Terrell, who launched THE PROGRESSIVE near four months ago and has since piloted its course on the journalistic sea until this issue, having decided to give up the newspaper business at Olive Hill and go elsewhere, transferred his interest to the present editor.

Mr. Terrell was a practical printer, and as a newspaper man, was certainly able to "hold his own" in a conflict, as we believe those who have been reading THE PROGRESSIVE will agree.

It is our aim to progress THE PROGRESSIVE. We are in harmony with the principles and policies of the Progressive movement, in sympathy with the Republican party, (who wouldn't be?) and soon to be ushered into a Democratic administration; so under these conditions who would be wise to go to political war? The news as it is will have prominent place. In short, after the first of the coming year we will be in position to put our shoulder under the weight and shall endeavor to give Carter county a newspaper worthy of the name it bears. Good healthy support is due a paper from Carter county and we shall make THE PROGRESSIVE an article of merit of such support, and we do not fear for the co-operation and support of, firstly, Carter's people.

Quit Tariff Meddling

The following is taken from page 62 and 65 of Howe's History of Ohio and is such good reading for the thinkers of today that we give it:

"I went from Ohio to Ashland, Kentucky, to see Mr. John Means who is the son of Thomas Means, who built Union Furnace, which was the first iron furnace built on the Ohio side. After some introductory remarks to Mr. Means of Ashland, he told that

he rented Union Furnace of my father, and though I am now eighty-two years old I have a vivid recollection of those days. I have been in some way connected with iron furnaces either as lessee or owner ever since. We made from three to four tons of iron a day, and when we increased to thirty tons per week, it was thought wonderful. Speaking of those days Mr. Means said I leased Union Furnace corn sold for twelve and a half cents per bushel, and wheat for twenty-four to twenty-six cents per bushel. Wages for competent laborers was only ten dollars per month. I made a trip to New Orleans and saw wheat sold there for twenty-five cents per bushel, and corn on the cob sold for the same per barrel. We paid only thirty-two cents per gallon for maple syrup. Our woolen goods was made only on hand looms. It took six yards of calico to make a dress and the material cost half a dollar a yard. There are more people now in Ashland than in Lawrence county. When I leased Union Furnace we saw no gold and little silver coin. Our circulation was chiefly bills of State Banks and those were continually breaking.

From 1854 to 1861 I kept my furnaces going but sold very little iron, only enough to make a little money. Charcoal iron was then worth from ten to fourteen dollars per ton. I had an accumulated stock of sixteen thousand tons. The next year it advanced to forty dollars per ton and the next to eighty. For eight years before the war nearly all the furnaces were in debt. But creditors would not distress them for they were afraid of iron and that was the only asset they could get and so they carried their customers the best they could, hoping all around for better times. Now we are all right and so is the country if the fools will quit tariff meddling.

This is pretty strong language, but we give it as John Means gave it to the historian.—Ashland Independent.

Suab-Moike, It's Hicks

Wednesday of last week President Taft sent to the Senate a nomination of Kentucky postmasters and among them was H. G. Hicks, our present postmaster and John D. Littlejohn, who has been holding down the Grayson post office. Where there's a will there is usually a way, this time. Well, boys, we believe you'd talk with as soon as you have read their postals as any one else.

Pine Knot Wins

Since the establishment of McCreary county a fight has been on over the location of the county seat. Pine Knot was appointed county seat but Whitley City won in a special election, then the case was taken to the court of appeals by injunction. Wednesday Judge Miller decided Pine Knot was entitled to the honor.

Wilson's Life Threatened

Jacob and Warren Duntz and Seeley Davenport, of Wharton, N. J., has been arrested charged with sending a letter to President-elect Wilson, Nov. 11, demanding \$5,000 under threat of death. At their trial last week it developed that a similar letter has been sent Mr. Wilson after their arrest, but this time from New York City, which has led the authorities to believe they have a wrong clue and have released two of the men, and are inclined to believe that a plot is on foot to assassinate Mr. Wilson.

Home For The Holidays

Park and Roger Dickens, students at The Tome School for boys, Port Deposit, Maryland, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchens.

PAINFULLY BURNED

While Building Fire With Coal Oil

Margaret, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boggs, was painfully burned on the face and arm Saturday afternoon while starting a fire in the heater.

The children were playing alone in the room, while their mother was helping in the store. The fire burned low and the girl decided to build it up using kerosene, and when it did not burn as quickly as she thought it should, she raised the door and, touching a match to it caused it to explode, burning her quite severely.—Carter Correspondent

Little Improved

"Uncle" Kiah Fultz seems to be very little improved. Four weeks ago he suffered a paralytic stroke of his right limbs and until just a few days ago, has been confined to his bed, but last week, by the aid of friends, was able to sit awhile in a chair by their practically carrying him from his bed.

Mr. Fultz lost his left leg in the battle of Lookout Mountain while serving in the Union army and has far passed the average life of like unfortunates. His death at any time would not surprise those who know him.

Magazine For Hobos

A monthly magazine for hobos is to be published by Jeff Davis, the new president of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association. It will be known as "The International Hobo Review," and according to President Davis, the contributors will include James Eades, now of St. Louis; the founder of the organization; Jack London, James Seymour, the hobo poet; Walter Ballard and Robert Hunter.

Bootlegging Yet more

"Let distilling and bootlegging continue without sign of abatement," says Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, in his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, and made public today. Continuing, he says: "During the past fiscal year practically the same number of illicit plants were seized and destroyed as during the previous year. Two thousand four hundred and sixty five were seized and captured during the year just closed, as against 2,488 the previous year."

Mr. Campbell then explains that but for the very severe weather of last January, February and March the number of seizures would have been larger.

Witnessed Its Burning

One of the most heart-rending and horrible sights that could possibly be witnessed by a mother, was seen by Mrs. Adam Peters, of Shyllie, a hamlet located five miles north of Wakefield in Pike county, when her 18-months-old baby boy was burned to death and consumed by the flames when the home of the family was burned to the ground. The fire caught from a defective flue while the mother—as taking her husband's dinner, a mile away from her home.

On returning, she saw the building enveloped in flames. The two oldest children were on the outside at a safe distance, but her baby boy was nowhere to be found. Approaching as near as she could, she was horrified to see the baby, in the midst, but beyond her reach.

Home For The Holidays

Park and Roger Dickens, students at The Tome School for boys, Port Deposit, Maryland, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchens.

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Traveet meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. K. S. HOSKINS, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Services each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Willing Workers Society Wednesday 1:30 p. m. A. D. McMURRAY, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Wm. DURHAM, Sup.

METHODIST PROTESAN CHURCH—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday nights usual hour. Rev. P. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor.

DR. R. H. DENTLEY, DENTIST. (Formerly of Ashland, Ky.) Will locate in Olive Hill on or about December 15.

OFFICE—lower Taber's Store BROWN & CASSADY, OLIVE HILL, KY.

Attorneys at Law Notary Public Will practice in all the courts in the State. Collections made. Office over Scott's Furniture Store.

Laugh, and The World Laughs With You. Weep and You Weep Alone. BITT BITT BITT, the Great American Magazine of Fun is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American people today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor.

The staff of BITT contains the greatest artists, caricaturists, critics and editors on the continent. It is lightly illustrated and printed in many colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend five a year to do this. Send this clipping and 50c today to the BITT Publishing Co., Dayton, O., for one year's subscription.

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THE STEVENS Repeating Shotgun No. 520 LISTING AT \$25.00. Invidious by Shooters everywhere. Superior for Trap or Game.

Made in five styles and illustrated and described in Stevens Shotgun Catalog. Have your Dealer show you a Stevens Repeater.

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Come and inspect our line of Jewelry Before Buying

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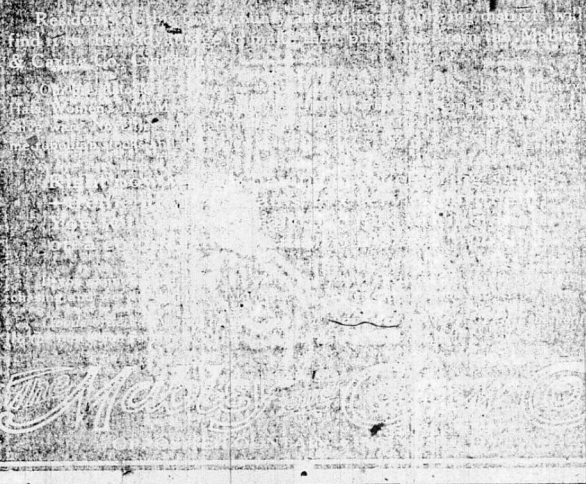
Our Record Proves this Claim.

On the 1911 crop we secured the HIGHEST GRADE AVERAGE, the HIGHEST CROP AVERAGE, and the HIGHEST CROP AVERAGE.

Sell Where the Great Bulk of the Farmers are Selling. Hogheads Furnished, Freight Prepaid.

Cincinnati's Greatest Store

beginning in 1913, will deliver all goods purchased in this store (available and under the same conditions) to the place of your moving. Station, etc.



...the most objectionable of the work used during the past session. He declares that it is his intention to read them without comment at his first opportunity after congress reconvenes, and it is his opinion that this will do much toward restoring to debate at least a portion of the dignity of the old record.

Forced Sale Must Move!

The lease on the building now occupied by us will expire soon, and we must vacate, and for that reason will close out our big stock in all our lines at

Reduced Price

to reduce the expense of moving. Big Bargains must move this stock.

Our \$12,000 Stock

Consists of Clothing for Men and Boys, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Overalls, Overcoats, Work Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, and Furnishings for Men and Boys, Ladies' Suits, Coats, Shirt Waists, Skirts, Hosiery, etc., Trunks, Suit cases, in fact, our whole stock will be sacrificed to reduce this stock. Such bargains was never offered in this section before. Now is your time to save money.

This is a Cash Sale--Nothing Booked.

All parties indebted to us are kindly requested to call and settle their accounts at once. We must close up all unsettled business.

OPPENHEIMER & CO.

OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY.

TAKES STAND FOR DIGNITY

...Congress is usually the doctor for all things of public interest, but at the present session somebody is going to quote the old motto, "Physician heal thyself," and endeavor to restore to the debates in congress something of the dignity which was apparent in the days of Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay. But those times appear to have passed, said the veteran congressman. "Physician" is the epithet applied by one congressman to a newspaper man who had written a story to which the member did not subscribe. One member of congress who has taken a decided stand against the careless use of epithets has taken the trouble to let down from time to time

'SOCIAL CABINET' TALK

INTEREST SHOWN IN THE COMING CHANGE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Women of Capital Pause to See Photographs of Mrs. Wilson and Daughters--Affairs of Literature Expect to Move Place.

Two street photographers are displaying in their windows excellent portraits of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her three attractive daughters. There always is a crowd before them. The picture of the president-elect also is there, but he does not count with the thousands of women who pass in their progress toward the shopping center. They are interested in the woman who after March 4 will be the first lady of the Land of the Free, the daughters who will share with her the heavy social responsibilities of the administration.

"I wonder what it will be like at the White House when the Wilsons get there?" is a question constantly on women's lips. Scarcely less interest is felt in the personality of the social cabinet of which the wife of the president always is the head, and the wives of his official advisers the members.

Upon these women will devolve much of the official entertaining of the capital. The wives of some of the men mentioned for the cabinet already are well known here. Mrs. Albert S. Hurlison is one of the few women of Washington who has the honor of personal acquaintance with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She has marked literary ability, particularly as a playwright. It is said that a play by her will be given at the Playhouse this winter, affording to the public the unique opportunity of witnessing a play by the wife of a cabinet officer produced by histrionic talent drawn from the innermost circles.

Besides the years passed spent here with her husband as a member of the social cabinet, Mrs. Hurlison has spent Washington last summer with an address at the "Dolly Madison breakfast." If they set up their abode here, Mrs. Hurlison will be among some of their own family as Mr. W. J. Bryan, Jr., and his wife already are residents of the city.

ADOPTS THE AMERICAN FLAG

MacGregor Society, After Much Discussion, Selects "Old Glory" as Official Emblem.

At the meeting of the MacGregor clan in Washington recently a number of the members of the organization wanted about a flag. Several designs were discussed, but after a long controversy the clan decided that the American flag was good enough for them. Mrs. Roberta Julia MacGruder Dukey offered on behalf of the MacGruder chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to present an American flag to the society next year. The resolution for the adoption of the flag was supported by Caleb Clarke MacGruder, Jr., who assumed the enthusiasm of the delegates by declaring that, although he would have found under another flag had been of use at the time of the Civil war, he believed that the American flag stands for those principles of freedom for which the early MacGregors of Scotland fought. No one can find fault with this sentiment. There is no flag in this country, and Old Glory must head the procession if it cannot march.

There is one man in Japan who had little patience with Nogi and his suicide and he said so. He called Nogi a fool in his death and as evidenced upon occasions in his life. Certain facts not mentioned at the immediate moment of the suicide are given which seem to support the contention and yet there is an almost never failing circumstance of sincerity. "I heard some one say of a woman who had had this idea," he didn't think she could do anything so sincere as to die. "No matter who it is, the moment death approaches he who is about to go becomes almost. Nogi may have posed in his death--Jane Stone in New York Press.

Most Beautiful Station. The great Union station in Washington, one of the largest and altogether the most beautiful in the world in a long way from being completed to the station which are to dress the front facade of the building are tremendous tasks, and are now being completed in the midst of the winter. The station which are to be raised to its pedestal on top of the entrance columns. Each of the six stations weighs about 22 tons, and it is said to be the largest in the world made from one piece of marble. They represent Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture, Athena, the Patron of Mechanical Arts, Franchise and Justice, which represent Fire and Electricity and Freedom and transportation.

Women's Scouts Brigade. Comprising having been organized from the moving picture shows of the capital, the Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington has organized a new organization of women's scouts. Mrs. W. E. ...

HAVE MANY EXACTING DUTIES

Social Secretaries at Washington Keep Busy Looking After Their Employer's Various Calls.

Few persons realize what a prominent part in the social life of Washington is played by the so-called "social secretary." The ramifications of the daily etiquette of official life in the capital are very complicated, and there are many pitfalls for the unwary, so that, even though a woman may have become familiar with the social usages of some big metropolis and entirely to the manner born, yet when she comes to Washington it is generally necessary for her to have a secretary, even though the secretary does nothing whatever but protect her from encroaching undesirables, those who have either some personal axe to grind or who are seeking favors from the wives of power-seeking husbands. A woman's success in Washington depends upon many things. She must have tact to begin with, a nice judgment, much diplomacy and poise, a great deal of executive ability, and an extremely intimate knowledge of the who's who. It is in the pointing out of who's who that the social secretary is so particularly useful.

Official life in Washington is extremely exacting, so that a woman newly arrived upon the scene really needs the assistance of some one who has become conversant with the who's who really knows. For this reason social secretaries in the capital are nearly always chosen from among the daughters of the old distinguished families. It is never difficult to find some member of an old family who is not averse to increasing her income in this manner. The position, however, is no sinecure, as the girl must not only know every detail of the complicated rules of social procedure in Washington, but also the varying shades of social preference. In Washington the social secretary's unpaid social position. She does not lose her prestige when she becomes secretary, as she usually does in England.

The social secretary in Washington has her hands full. Her duties are many and her occupations extremely varied, for not only is she obliged to look after the purely social end of the little game by directing her patron in the acceptance or refusal of certain invitations, the writing of notes, the placing of guests at dinners, and the like, but, what is more to the point, she must be an expert in the art of being a social secretary. Presumably, the lady is too busy to do anything for herself, so the secretary reads the papers, the new books, and the like, goes to the concerts and hears the new singers or attends the theater and studies the new plays. Then she tells her employer all about these things, and the employer, who is more entirely an ornament with the topics of the times.

FIGHT IN WHITE HOUSE YARD

Envoy's Son Challenges an Editor and Is Taken to Cafe for Treatment.

In the White House grounds Joaquin Calvo, son of Senator Don Joaquin Calvo, minister of Costa Rica, and "Pete" Dalley, city editor of a local newspaper, fought a ring battle at two o'clock the other morning. An argument which resulted in Calvo's challenge arose in a telephone conversation regarding a piece of news. Having the choice of weapons, Dalley chose boxing gloves, and Calvo, a local fighter, went to the scene of combat in two automobiles. When the combatants met in a secluded corner of the White House grounds selected for the battle, Dalley was the victor, and he was taken to Calvo's eye. Ten minutes later the crowd was whistling "Come Back to Erin" and Calvo's seconds were convincing him to accept a restaurant in search of raw beefsteak.

Rose Perfume From Paraffin. The perfume industry in the category of perfumes, but recent investigations show that it may figure in the category of odors. However absurd it may seem, it is true that essence of rose may be manufactured from it. The profits offered by this industry are evident at once, if one considers the fact that the essence of rose is sold at 40 cents a drop for the best. As the essence is fully as popular as it is expensive, the majority of the preparations that are sold in the name of "essence of roses" are nothing but imitations, and not always good ones. The latest product was discovered by accident by a chemist who was working with liquid air. As the paraffin solidified it was observed that there floated over its surface an unknown liquid containing a new perfume. This perfume, when refined was to all intents and purposes "essence of roses." Besides the essence of roses, other perfumes have been obtained by a special process--Harper's Weekly.

When Women Were Supreme. The women of Germany once occupied a much higher status than they do now, and that the feminine movement is the result of their efforts to recover lost ground. In medieval Germany every cultural interest was left to the women and to the church, and men were content to be a good-for-nothing from books. In the sixteenth century the German woman was considered to be decidedly the equal of man and not to be in the least inferior. She began to lose ground because the educational study of the

WHITE HOUSE CHANGES

GAY TIMES ARE EXPECTED AT ALL AT PRESIDENT'S HOME UNDER WILSON.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Three of Her Daughters Are Talented and Active Society--Former Passes Artistic Ability.

When Woodrow Wilson is inaugurated into office March 4, 1913, social life at the White House will be in capable hands. The mistress of the White House is a woman who is talented, sympathetic and a social success. She is charming, and with her will be three daughters who have a definite vocation in life and a peculiar fitness for domestic life at least one thing remarkably well.

The eldest, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, is twenty-six years old, while the youngest, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, is only a year younger, making her three years older than Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, who was born twenty-two years ago at Middleburg, Conn., where her father was a professor at Wesleyan University.

Miss Woodrow Wilson was born in Georgia and passed the first part of her life there. She early showed a great talent for painting, and many critics have said she probably would have had a great future as an artist if she had not given up most of her work in this line after her marriage to Prof. Wilson when he was a struggling collegiate instructor at Bryn Mawr.

While still engaged to Mr. Wilson she was a member of the Art Students League in New York, but from her wedding day until a few months ago she decided to devote her time to work, making landscapes her specialty. Several of her recent sketches have been exhibited in a room in the walls of the family summer home on the Potomac. Her mother has often advised her to exhibit some of these, but she has continually declined to do so. Mrs. Wilson has been made for her husband as a landscape gardener.

The principles of education which Woodrow Wilson advocated while president of Princeton, which he put into practice in his own family. None of the girls went to school until after ten years old. The natural inclination of the eldest lady may develop to the full extent and the parents made almost unmet their guiding hands. A German governess gave them instruction in French and German, and today all three women are very proficient in both languages. They fitted for college at a private school in Princeton, which was presided over by a sister of Dean Pines of the university.

Miss Margaret entered the woman's college in Baltimore in the class of 1907. At the completion of a year's course she discovered that she had a soprano voice of great possibilities, and, acting under advisement, she left the college to study voice in a conservatory in Baltimore under Miss Sylvania, then returned to Princeton and studied under Miss Sylvania. She later came to New York, where Mrs. Lillian Gillespie was her teacher.

Miss Margaret Wilson is an expert at the art of swimming, and her basket ball very well indeed, is an expert horsewoman, swims in the roughest water in the most fearless fashion and is a member of the national team. The most serious of her trio is Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, much of whose time is given to educational, philanthropic and social work. She is a member of the national team of Y. W. C. A. and is identified with the educational branch. She was an honor member in the class of 1908 of the Mount Vernon Seminary, gaining the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa. The first two years of her post-graduate life she spent in philanthropic work in her native town, Philadelphia. While here she decided to go into foreign missionary work, but was informed by the head of the Presbyterian board of Christian Education that she was not robust enough for the exacting duties of that station. She is very busy the year round, going to New York for her professional work, and daily of a voluminous correspondence.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, known as Nell in the family circle, and among her intimate friends, inherited her mother's artistic ability and has already made quite a reputation for herself by her paintings. She is a college graduate, having gained her education in a private school at Princeton and in St. Mary's school at Raleigh, N. C. She has also received training was received at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

There are not many members of the families of Governor and Mrs. Wilson. The governor has one son, living, Joseph R. Wilson, city editor of the Nashville Banner, and one sister, Mrs. George Howe of Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Wilson also has one son, one daughter, one sister living, the former Professor Stockton Axson, professor of English at Princeton, and the latter Mrs. W. V. Y. Wilson, who has received her education and political training at the University of North Carolina.

SUITED HIM.



Her Father—My daughter is an expert in pyrography.
Her Sutor—That's all right; I'm very fond of it.

HARD.



Kidder—Oh! yes, Miss Corne spends thousands and thousands of dollars every year for her gowns alone.
Lord de Broke—I say, old chap, who is her dressmaker?
Kidder—Do you want to propose to her dressmaker, too?

'T WAS VERY GOOD.



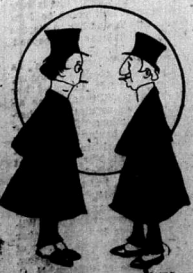
She raised her trembling hand and with startled eyes, but did not blush.
I looked at it dismayed, amazed, for I knew it was a royal flush.

GETTING FRIENDLY.



Tom—Making any progress in your suit for Miss Millvyn's hand?
Dick—Oh, yes.
Tom—Why, I heard her father kick at you out every time you called.
Dick—Yes; but he doesn't kick me as hard as he used to.

NOT AGILE.



Arthur—See, he sprang from the ground.
Arnold—Well, he didn't spring.

The Parcels Post

The new Parcels Post law goes into effect January 1, 1913. The law provides that packages weighing not more than eleven pounds, and not exceeding seventy-two inches in length and girth combined, and in form or kind not likely to injure employees of the postal system, shall be carried. The United States is divided into eight zones or districts, and charges for packages are made according to the distance they travel. A one pound package has a local rate of 5 cents, and can be sent 50 miles for 5 cents, 150 miles for 6 cents 300 for 7 cents, and so on. A two pound package is charged 6 cents local rate, 8 cents for 50 miles, and an additional two cents charged for every zone. A ten-pound package can be sent 50 miles for 32 cents, 300 miles for 42 cents, and an additional ten cents charge for each district. It will be seen that the local rate begins at 5 cents a pound, and an additional one cent is charged for each pound. One pound packages are charged an additional one cent for each change in zone, a two pound package has an additional charge of 2 cents for each change in zone and a 3 pound would be charge 3 cents additional, a 4 pound package for four cents additional, and so on.

Parcels will be delivered at all free delivery offices, and to stations residing on rural and star routes. They may be registered, and may be accorded special delivery rates on payment of usual fee, and they can be insured against loss in an amount equivalent to their value, but not to exceed \$25, upon a payment of a fee of 5 cents. Special stamps for these parcels will be used.

TO THE PUBLIC

It is a violation of the game laws of this State for any person or persons to catch, kill or pursue with intent, or to have the same in possession after it has been caught, or killed; black, grey or fox squirrels, or any quail, partridge, or pheasant, at any season of the year, except from the 15 of November to the first of January, in each year. Except that Rabbits may be snared, trapped or caught with dogs. And Grey squirrels may be killed for the protection of crops. It is also a violation for any person or persons to hunt in this State without a hunting license. License must be kept in possession while hunting, ready to be exhibited to any one demanding same.

All persons apprehended in violating the above laws will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

AMOS HALL, Fish and Game Warden for Kentucky.

NATURAL EVIDENCE.



Adelaide—Why, Cornelia, your hair is all mussed up.
Cornelia—Yes, dear; you—you see, George stole up and snatched a dozen kisses before I could scream.
Adelaide—But why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange your hair?
Cornelia—Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls who believe he kissed me.

Pine Knot Wins

Since the establishment of McCreary county a fight has been on over the location of the county seat. Pine Knot was appointed county seat but Whitley City won in a special election, then the case was taken to the court of appeals by injunction Wednesday Judge Miller decided Pine Knot was entitled to the honor.

Lines suggested to me by the birth of the 'Christ Child' on this Christmas Day, 1913 years ago.
Read Inke 2 Chap. 1-16.

(By W. P. Dickey, Olive Hill, Ky.)

On this happy Natal day,
In a lowly cradle lay—
Child of Mary—flesh and blood,
Earth's Redeemer, son of God.

Bethlehem's pride, and pomp and power—
All, are at present, at this hour
While "wise men" costly tributes bring—
Though all unconscious of such a King.

No room in the inn, so a "manger's" the best
Can be given as "room" for this Heavenly guest.
This in human heart now, and ever has been
"No room" for Christ, but plenty for Sin.

Yet the Angels were there, with herald song
Of "Glory to God" while on earth belong
"Peace and good will to men" Heavenly
news!

Though faint to the heart of those chosen
Jews.
Terrestrial birth! Yet, all Divine!
Disowned by the world, yet Savior of thine;
In glory effulgent, the equal with God.
While in human heart He can have no abode.

Infant Redeemer! Hope's glorious dawn!
Sin is now vanquished, for Jesus is born.
Let all the world shout in happiest lays,
The Birth of the 'Christ Child' with an-
them's of praise.

YOUNG SON

Of Carter Family Claimed By Death

Joseph, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, died at the home of his parents at Carter, December 11th, at 3 o'clock a. m., after a lingering illness of seven weeks with typhoid fever. He was buried at the Oakland cemetery Thursday afternoon. He leaves a brother sister, father and mother to mourn his loss.—Carter Correspondent.

Fine Store House For Sale

A 3-story concrete and brick store house on most prominent street in Olive Hill, and one of the best locations in town for any kind of business, for sale cheap. Will be sacrificed. Cash or terms. Apply to A. J. Counts, Real Estate Agency.

Wasn't Kidnapped

Joe Marshal, professional kidnapper, was captured at Lucedale, Miss., last week, confessed to a fellow prisoner that he kidnapped Robert Dunbar, a 4-year old boy of Opelousa, La., and that he planned to break jail and come to Morehead, Ky., where, as he told it, he knew a rich old man who had an 11-year old girl whom he could capture and receive a ransom of \$5,000 for her, and that they could work in the northern states. This is causing some of the people here to wonder much who the party is. In our opinion Joe could do better kidnaping in any other state or town than he could in Morehead, because it is quite likely that he would not get out of this "burg" half as lucky as he did out of Opelousa, La.—Morehead Mountaineer.

Stone Quarries Close Down

The Highland Stone Co. and The Atlas Stone Co., have closed their work for the winter. They expect to resume business March 1, 1912, providing the weather will permit. Outside the ill conveniences of quarrying during winter, railroads are lax to handle stone loaded in winter as it freezes in the cars and very often cars are damaged in breaking apart the frozen stone for unloading. In some instances the stone has to be "shot" before it can be unloaded.

Near 150 laborers were necessary to run both works, but these are not left to idle away the winter as Olive Hill has industries to accommodate all who want employment.

The Progressive wishes its readers a happy Christmas and New Year.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

W. F. Counts was down from Lawton, Monday.

Miss Ethel Rose of Emerson, was shopping here Monday.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Presbyterian church.

Jess Fultz and family have returned from the river and have rented property here.

Charley Cox is out after some weeks entertainment of the small pox. His family who were vaccinated, are all good fine.

Odum Wallace bought back the Wm. Sammons vacant lot on Main street where Sammons' house burned.

Arthur Tackett, of Smoky, has about recovered from his injury received four months ago while at work at the Atlas Stone quarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell left Sunday for Ashland where they will spend Christmas with her brother, Charlie Maddox.

W. H. Dorley, who has been at the bedside of "Uncle" Kiah Fultz, will spend Christmas with his family at Denton.

Jackson and Bear unloaded a car of cattle here the last of last week and drove them through to Flemingsburg to market.

Theodore Phillips and Elmer Crawford came in Monday from Big Sandy, where they had been railroading, and will spend Christmas with home folks here.

Mr. Charlie Tackett, son of Elijah Tackett, of Smoky, and Miss Flora Kerby, youngest daughter of widow Kerby, of near town, were married Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James, who has been in Texas the past twelve months, came in Saturday, and are at the home of Mr. James' brother, Arthur. They will probably not return to Texas.

Child Found Dead In Bed

When Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice of Hunnewell awoke Friday morning of last week they found Nathan, their infant son, dead in bed.

The child had before its death been ill, but was somewhat improved up until time to retire Thursday evening. Just the motive of the child's death was not learned.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.—Greenup Republican.

For Sale

No. 12—A good farm of 300 acres, 140 acres in timber, balance cleared, good dwelling, 12 barns, good water, good stock, etc.

CLOTHING

Buy of Gearheart and Save MONEY

Mens' and Womens' Shoes, 50c up.
Mens' Full Suits, \$2.00 up.
Mens' Odd Coats, 40 cts up.
Ladies Skirts, 75c up.

Bring this paper; come and see
Wm. GEARHEART,
Olive Hill, Ky. —=—=—
Opposite Hudgins Drug Store

LIST PROPERTY WITH COUNTS THE REAL ESTATE MAN

Office in Old National Bank Building.
HE BUYS. SELLS. RENTS OR TRADES.
He is in touch with Real Estate dealers and Buyers, and can find purchasers if you want to sell, and can find a Seller if you want to Buy.

List Your Property With Him.

Rare Bargains

- Lot 1. A four room house, 1 1/2 100x100, house well finished, near new brick yard. Cash or payments. Price, \$450.
- Lot 2. Five room house, built 1910, barn and out houses, good garden, two lots 100x200, on south side near C. F. Cooper. Price \$500 cash or payments.
- Lot 3. Four room house well finished, on county road, out houses, lot 100 x100 Price \$450, terms.
- Lot 4. Eight-room two story house, metal roof, good cellar, lot 100x138 ft., corner lot in center of town, concrete walks around lot, good well and out houses, about 15 young fruit trees, also a vacant corner lot adjoining. Price reasonable. Cash.
- Lot 5. A bargain. One house and lot on Water street, lot 50x100. Good well and desirable lot, but house needs repairs. \$175 cash only takes it.
- Lot 6. A four room cottage on railroad st., good well, lot known as the Dempsey building, lot 50x100. Price reasonable; cash or terms.
- Lot 7. Nine room dwelling, good out buildings and barn. corner lot, 200 feet front; three other buildings on same lot, good well. This property rents for \$18 a month; known as the Joe Elford property; will sell at a sacrifice; cash or terms.
- Lot 8. One hundred acres of good rich land in Rowan county. This is a bargain for some one who desires a good farm at but little cost. Moderate building on same. About forty acres cleared and under fence. Must be sold at once and for cash. You will be surprised at the price. Fifty per cent of real value.
- Lot No. 3—3-room cottage, boxed, weatherboarded and ceiled, under fence, lot 50x100 front, \$200, rents for \$4.00.
- Lot No. 10—At swinging bridge, Olive Hill, 5-room house, well finished, good garden and well, fronts streets three sides, cash or terms, price reasonable.
- Lot No. 11—4-room cottage, lot 50x100 fronting street, good outhouses, fenced and well finished, price \$400.

Gave Up Hope

"I suffered five years, with awful pains, due to womanly troubles," writes Mrs. M. D. McPherson, from Chadbourne, N. C. "They grew worse, till I would often faint. I could not walk at all, and I had an awful hurting in my side, and a headache and a backache. I gave up and thought I would die, but my husband urged me to try Cardui, so, I began, and the first bottle helped me. By the time the third bottle was used, I could do all my work. All the people around here said I would die, but Cardui relieved me."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

For more than 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings, and making weak women strong and well. During this time, thousands of women have written, like Mrs. McPherson, to tell of the really surprising results they obtained by the use of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

Cardui strengthens, builds, restores, and relieves or prevents unnecessary pain and suffering from womanly troubles. If you are a woman, begin taking Cardui, today.

Write: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. for Specific Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J. 48

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