

THE PROGRESSIVE.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL, BRIBE NOR GRAFT

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DOES DOMESTIC SCIENCE PAY?

How It Progressed In Warren County Despite Opposition.

THE OLD IDEAS ARE OVERCOME

The Good Work of Daisy Kite, Who Won a Fifty Dollar Prize For All Round Excellence, a Splendid Example of What Has Been Done.

We may live without poetry, music and art. We may live without conscience. We may live without heart. We may live without friends. We may live without books. But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

—Meredit.

The old feeling of "my father didn't farm that way" or "my mother didn't learn to cook that way" is the most difficult thing to overcome in any old community. Practically everything that has come into our schools in the past has had a hard battle to wage



DAISY KITE.

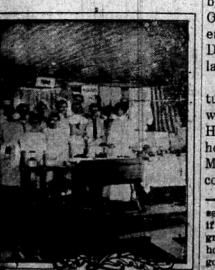
against these two phrases. Fortunately here and there in the rural schools the teaching of sewing and cooking has gained a foothold. In Warren county this year the people were fortunate enough to have a competent woman go from school to school with her equipment in a wagon and give some instruction.

Naturally there was some grumbling among those who belong to the "old school," the school that believes that "what was good enough for her is good enough for my child." But something happened when the school fair was held this autumn. A number of prizes had been offered for exhibits of needle work and cooking; also, a grand prize of \$50 in gold to the girl showing the greatest amount of fine work in all classes. This grand prize was awarded to Daisy Kite.

As soon as the award was made known, some outsider asked "What is this girl that has done so much needle work, covering, sewing, neat and beautiful and fine cake making?" A sympathetic smile flitted across the teacher's face as she replied, "Did you see the parade downtown this morning?"

"Yes, Why?" "Did you notice a lame girl with a face written over large with the word 'Fluck?' That was Daisy Kite. She does what the other girls in spite of the fact that she has been on a crutch since she had a hip crushed when she was three."

"Oh, her father is a farmer who rents somewhere out in the county here and Daisy had been going to the country school in the neighborhood. It is just a fact that shows that sewing, cooking practical things, will pay in our school."



DOES DOMESTIC SCIENCE PAY?

system everywhere. If the work this year in the county has cost something, it is the opportunity that has come and pay the whole bill. What do you mean?" "I mean that the whole neighborhood is interested in the child and will

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Misses Georgie and Carrie Fields returned Sunday of last week from a several days stay with friends in Ashland.

Cecil Erwin recently purchased himself a fine saddle horse. Mess. Forde Fields and Bourke McDavid left Tuesday for Berea, where they are attending school.

Congressman Fields together with Congressmen Hughes, of W. Va., and Langley, of "Big Sandy" country, attended an enthusiastic meeting at Catlettburg last week in the interest of the Big Sandy Dam proposition.

The Olive Hill Fire Brick Co. is making brick at Hitchens.

Tracy Heberlin spent Christmas at Willard. Clyde Heflin, who has been working here for the Big Sandy Telephone Co., is now on the C. & O. line.

Miss Willie Cooksey was visiting here from Soldier some days of last week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooksey gave them a kitchen shower Friday evening of last week.

There was a Watch Party at the home of Green Hicks Tuesday night.

Leslie James has bought the household effects of Boss Burnett on Main St., and moved into the building.

Enoch Rayburn has bought out the business of J. A. Maddox & Son and will continue the business at the same place.

Frank Hood moved his family to Jenkins first of last week.

Read the advertisement of the Huntington Tobacco Warehouse Co. They have been making some record sales this season.

W. E. Bennett of Grahn, general agent for farm machinery, was in town this week and left his name on our subscription register and had us print him some stationery.

After a two years affliction of paralysis "Uncle" Jack Thompson died at 12 o'clock Wednesday of last week.

Levi Oppenheimer a few days ago received a letter from his sister in Germany; the first word from her in two years. The letter was posted in Germany Nov. 11, 1912.

S. S. Massey, one of Ashland's busiest fire insurance men, was here the latter days of last week.

L. Oppenheimer & Co. are considering building a brick storehouse in the Spring. Mr. Oppenheimer owns a lot in town in a very favorable location for his business and will build on it.

Harry Webber of Russell, who as engineer of the ill ated train wrecked at Guyan New Year morning, lost his life, is remembered by several here. He worked here several years ago.

Miss Angell Day, accompanied by her father, Thomas Day, of Olive Hill, were here this week enroute to Danville, where Miss Day will the E. K. Normal - Ashland Independent.

Miss Ollie Alexander has returned from an extended visit with relatives in and around Olive Hill. She will make her home here with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cales. - Fullerton correspondent.

see that she get a real education. And if that comes true Daisy will have grown. More than that, the neighborhood will have grown through doing good for some one. I am certain that there are hundreds of Daisy Kites in the nooks and corners of the state waiting to be touched by something vital in education. I don't mean the education that lies between the covers of a blue back speller, a reader or an arithmetic, but the education that appeals to the child because it fits for life's activities.

THE WORK OF A REAL SCHOOL

Good Teachers Are as Essential as Buildings.

INTEREST THE COMMUNITY.

The Wonderful Work of Pupils and Instructors at the Thorn Hill School. Children Take a Real Interest in Their Studies.

Perched upon a hill which overlooks a number of houses that appear to be playing leapfrog in their endeavor to get into the valley is Thorn Hill school. In these homes there are no rich people, and many of the girls and mothers are forced to go into the boiling works to help swell the Saturday pay roll. Naturally one would not expect a splendid building in such a community nor well kept grounds nor strong school spirit. But all of these things seem to be in the forming at present.

The exterior of the school is rather shabby. Some planks are missing from the fences, there is no walk, and the doors are scuffed. Inside the desks and furniture are mostly old, but there are decorations, and they are child made throughout. The white



MAKING BASKETS AT RECESS.

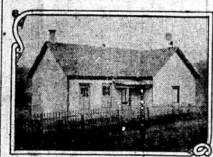
planks that temper the sunlight are plain, but have been neatly stenciled in bright pleasing colors. The big eye doorway between the two rooms is fringed with a unique pattern, which would puzzle the ordinary mortal as to its manufacture. The secret of the large and many colored beads, that are strung on heavy cords, in that they are made from wall paper. The children had got huge books of samples of wall paper, cut the paper into strips and rolled them into beads.

A line of nails in the door frame showed a brave display of baskets of all shapes and sizes. There was no effort at any starch pattern, for each child had made a basket the size and shape he or she wished. That the work has proved fascinating is shown by the fact that half of recess time is usually voluntarily given to this work. As the boys have become adept in the use of willow they have been urged to make small stools at home and bring them to school to be topped with strong and beautiful baskets.

The teachers have realized the full value of this work, for they are arranging for the older boys to cut and prepare the basket willows from the plants along the streams in the neighborhood. This will allow the child to take the raw material as it occurs in nature and make it into the finished

product with the added value that artistic handwork gives.

Gradually this same activity upon the part of the children and their teachers has caught and held the interest of the community. In a comparatively short time the parents have



THORN HILL SCHOOL.

seen that the children would be helped by more finger work and a better perception of form and color. As there was no money beyond the bare conduct of the school the teachers and the parents gave a social and box party. The proceeds of the entertainment have been used to engage the services of an art teacher, who comes out from Frankfort twice a week.

A school garden is being planned for the coming spring, but for fear they may be disappointed at the last moment the children have arranged to utilize small plots adjacent to those to be entered in the contest, which is carried on under the auspices of the Franklin County Fair association. HOW MUCH MORE CHILDREN HAVE DONE IF THEY HAD A BUILDING WHICH WAS HANDSOME ENOUGH TO GAIN THEIR RESPECT NO ONE can tell, but they have taken what was at hand and with a fine spirit gone to work to make it as efficient as possible and to cloak to the activities of the community as possible, and they have succeeded. Under such conditions the building will follow before long in the meantime the teachers and the parents have the consolation of knowing that although a school is more better for having a fine, comfortable building, it is a possibility without it.

She Was Twice as Good.

The group about the cross roads store had been discussing the new teacher who had taken the school on the ridge when the trustee of the district role up and dismantled. At once one of the men asked: "Say, Ben, you know, talk about the new teacher out on the ridge. How's she doing?"

"Well, I think she's fine. I think she's just about twice as good as the one I had last year."

"You do? Why, I thought you was certain the one last year was A No. 1. How do you figure it out?" "Yes, I believe she is. You see, I watched the teachers I hire out at my school mighty close. I do. Honest, I don't think she missed whippin' some boy every day, but she averaged about two a day through both terms of school. That's got some. This new one has been out to the school only a little more than two weeks, and she's started out mighty strong. Do you know, she's eradicat' four boys a day. So you see I'm certain she's just twice as good as the other one we had."

Some ideas regarding the economic importance of corn may be had by a real-estate man. The price of corn has increased in acreage, yield and value wheat, oats, barley, fax, rye, buckwheat and potatoes combined.—Our Country.

Wm. Tolliver, our popular barber, spent several New Year days in and about Huntington.

Are You Nervous?

What makes you nervous? It is the weakness of your womanly constitution, which cannot stand the strain of the hard work you do. As a result, you break down, and ruin your entire nervous system. Don't keep this up! Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is made from purely vegetable ingredients. It acts gently on the womanly organs, and helps them to do their proper work. It relieves pain and restores health, in a natural manner, by going to the source of the trouble and building up the bodily strength.

TAKE THE CARDUI Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Grace Fortner, of Man, W. Va., took Cardui. This is what she says about it: "I was so weak and nervous, I could not bear to have anyone near me. I had fainting spells, and I lost flesh every day. The first dose of Cardui helped me. Now, I am entirely cured of the fainting spells, and I cannot say enough for Cardui, for I know it saved my life. It is the best tonic for women."

Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to women? Take Cardui. It will help you. Ask your druggist.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medical Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free, 1/10

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, Hose, and Furnishings for Men and Boys, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Skirt 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.

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, lot 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 100x100 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, 300 feet front; three other buildings on same lot, good well. This property rents for \$18 a month; known as the Joe Effort 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. 9.—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, 6-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 front, good street, good out houses, fenced and well finished, price \$400.

Kills Father-in-Law. William Boggs, a very well known and much respected citizen of Carter county, near town, was shot and killed by a Mr. Renfro, son-in-law of Mr. Boggs. Our understanding is that Boggs and a Mr. Middleton were passing Renfro's house and Boggs stopped to get off his horse; Renfro told him to not come in, and shot Boggs as he got on his horse.

Roger and Park Hitchens, who have been spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchens, have returned to The Home School for boys, Port Deposit, Md.

For Sale. No. 12.—A good farm of 200 acres, 140 acres in timber, balance cleared, good dwelling, two barns, good water, cash or terms, price \$2000. Telser, Son, Rhein and Ezeman are carried by Chamberlain's Salve. One application relieves the itching and burning sensation.

Uncle Sam's Parcels Post



Innovation in American Postoffice Department Which Other Countries Previously Adopted—Over \$7,000,000 Needed for Purpose—System Here Explained, Rates, Etc.

WITH the advent of the new year comes the establishment in the United States of the much discussed parcels post system. It was put in operation in Great Britain in 1883 and subsequently was adopted by other nations. In a general way the parcels post in the United States, under act of congress, is along the lines of the English law. Merchandise weighing not more than eleven pounds may be sent through the mails as fourth class matter. The weight limit for fourth class matter heretofore has been four pounds. Under the new system the size limit is "seventy-two inches in length and girth combined." Thus, a package within the eleven pound limit may be five feet long, if not more than one in girth. If it is two feet in girth it can be only four feet long, and so on.



There is one way in which our parcels post will differ from the system in Great Britain and most other countries where it is in effect, and the exception injects a new idea in postal affairs in this country. The difference pertains to the zone system of charges. The territory of the United States and its several territories and possessions (excluding the Philippine Islands, which have a parcels post system of their own) has been divided into rectangular units, thirty minutes wide, east and west, in terms of longitude, and thirty minutes tall, or to speak, north and south, in terms of latitude. There are practically about 8,500 of these units.

over which Frank H. Hitchcock presides, on the hustle. There are more than 80,000 post offices in the United States, exclusive of the city branch offices, and only four months were left in which to instruct the postal attaches before the plan became operative. New equipment needed to handle the increased business under the new system was one of the details that had to be provided for. This included better mail cars, wagon and boat facilities. Contracts for the delivery of packages within towns and cities not having a rural carrier service and the hiring of thousands of drivers for the new wagons were other details. As all the old scales were built for the old parcel weighing system, new scales registering eleven pounds were needed.

SPECIAL STAMP ISSUE

A vast quantity of stamps of distinctive sorts were required for packages sent by parcels post. The parcels post stamps are larger than the ordinary stamps and so distinctive in color and design as to avert confusion. The issue is in three series of designs. The first illustrates modern methods of transporting mail. One stamp shows the mail car on a railway train, another an ocean mail steamer, a third an automobile now used in the postal service and a fourth the dispatch of mail by aeroplane.

The second series shows at work in their several environments the four great classes of postal employees—post office clerks, railway mail clerks, city letter carriers and rural delivery carriers. The third series represents four industrial scenes, showing the principal sources of the products that probably will be transported extensively by parcels post. Each bearing ordinary postage stamps will be treated as "held for postage." Parcels will be mailable alike at postoffices, branch postoffices and local named stations and such numbered stations only as may be designated by the postmaster, and all parcels must bear the return card of the sender, otherwise they will not be accepted for mailing.

TABLE OF RATES

The appended table makes the same charge system clear.

Each additional pound.	First additional pound.	Eleven pound package.
10 mile zone.....	05	04
20 mile zone.....	06	04
30 mile zone.....	07	05
40 mile zone.....	08	06
50 mile zone.....	09	07
60 mile zone.....	10	08
70 mile zone.....	11	09
80 mile zone.....	12	10
Over 100 miles.....	13	12

The rate charged for local delivery is less than that for the fifty mile zone. The first pound costs 5 cents and each additional pound 1 cent. By local rate is meant delivery of the parcel from which the shipment is made and rural routes leading therefrom or any shipment beginning and ending on the same rural route.

A BIG JOB

As in the case of the adoption of any national innovation, the establishment of the parcels post, which will cover more than a million miles of routes, has been a gigantic task. It has kept the post department in the news since

the moon of Tennessee is chairman of the house postoffice committee. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Oregon, the chairman of the senate committee on postoffice, was the most ardent champion of the plan. At his instance the committee held many meetings, and May 6 last Senator Bourne announced the completion of his plan.

The Bourne system was adopted in the report of the conferees on the post office appropriation bill which was presented in the senate by Senator Bourne, and the parcels post section of the post office appropriation bill was approved Aug. 24 last. It provides: That heretofore fourth class mail matter shall embrace all class mail including such articles as books, newspapers, magazines, and other printed matter, not exceeding eleven pounds in weight nor greater in size than twenty-two inches in length and girth combined in form or kind likely to injure the person of any postal employee or damage the mail equipment, and not of a character perishable within a period reasonably required for transportation and delivery.

Although the Bourne plan of zones, rates and distances was not changed in any respect, a provision was added authorizing the postmaster general, with the consent of the interstate commerce commission, to modify rates, zones and list of articles admissible wherever necessary. A provision was also inserted for the appointment of a joint commission to make a further investigation of the parcels post question.

NEEDS OVER \$7,000,000

Congress appropriated \$70,000 for the new service, but estimates sent to the treasury department by the postmaster general indicate that \$7,240,000 will be needed for it. \$1,350,000 to meet conditions required under the eight hour law, \$570,000 for reclassification of railway mail clerks and \$530,000 to establish new village free delivery service.

The postmaster general proposes an increase of \$12,000,000 for the postal department for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1913. His estimates aggregate \$281,701,506 for the service at large and \$2,014,200 for the department at Washington.

PARCELS POST IN CONGRESS

The most important item in the last postoffice appropriation bill was the provision for the establishment of a system of parcels post on rural routes. This item in the form of an amendment provided for the carrying of packages at rates varying according to weight, the maximum weight being eleven pounds. Five cents was the rate fixed for the first pound, with a cent additional for each added pound up to the maximum.

The movement for a general parcels post throughout the country, for which William Sulzer of New York fought so bravely in congress, was defeated by an overwhelming vote. Provision was made in an amendment, however, for the creation of a commission composed of three members from each congressional body to report upon the feasibility of a general extension of the parcels post. Representative John Austin

INDIANS' ODD FESTIVAL.

At Which Old Chiefs Regale Sarcee Tribe With Stirring Reminiscences. Within twelve miles of the city of Calgary, with its population of 50,000, the Sarcee Indians pursue their lives and observe the ancient tribal habits exactly as did their forefathers, says the Aronout. Two years ago there was a great festival, at which the oldest chiefs related the stories of their exploits, which the painter of the tribe preserved for posterity on two immense scrolls. These have now been carefully preserved at the office of the agent of the Sarcee reserve. When several chiefs and medicine men of the tribe are growing old an assembly is arranged where a famous Indian interpreter meets the aged men. One by one the old men stand forth before the people and recount the tales of their lives. Sometimes their meetings last several days. The old men are enthusiastic in their descriptions of bygone days. They recite rapidly and passionately, and the members of the tribe sitting about them listen eagerly, storing the details to be told over and over again to their sons and their sons' sons. These are the traditions of the long past. As they talk the painter sits upon the ground with his steer hide spread before him and paints with his rule eyed pictures to illustrate the incidents.

THE FAITHFUL STORK.

With the Nest Ablaze She Stays by Her Young.

So strong is the mother love developed in the stork and the lark that it amounts to a heroic passion. The stork, which spends the winter in Egypt and the summer in northern and western Europe, likes to build its nest on the top of some steep gable roof. Such a nest is often a real nuisance to man. It is from three to five yards in diameter; it swarms with lizards, frogs, toads and other disagreeable creatures. It becomes in course of time so heavy that it will break the roof if not artificially propped up. Nevertheless, for various superstitious reasons the stork is not only welcome, but even courted by the Europeans, and it cannot be denied, says Harper's Weekly, that the respect with which the bird is regarded is to take care and to break the roof if not artificially propped up. Nevertheless, for various superstitious reasons the stork is not only welcome, but even courted by the Europeans, and it cannot be denied, says Harper's Weekly, that the respect with which the bird is regarded is to take care and to break the roof if not artificially propped up.

A Generous Supply.

Scott—Never borrow trouble. Mott—I don't need to. I have a huge stock on hand.—Boston Transcript.

The Height of the Ridiculous

And He Wouldn't Mend His Way? Salesman—How is your labeler friend? He—When I saw him last he was mending very slowly. He—Indeed! I didn't know he'd been ill. He—He hadn't been. He was darnin' his socks.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Enough Said. Salesman—Carpet's got this way, madam. Are your rooms of good size? Customer—We live in a flat. Salesman—Indeed! Carpet remnants, two aisles to the right.—Boston Transcript.

In a Position to Know. Post—I should like to inspect these verses for your editor's laudation. What is the usual procedure? Office Boy—He usually leaves dem office 'n' calls in a few days 'n' gets dem back.

Unexpected Adornment. "Have you any drop ceilings in your house?" "Yes, in the kitchen, where the plaster fell down."—Baltimore American.

The New Girl. "What is your name?" "Candy." "All right, but we expect a maximum work out of you."—Houston Post.

Ever Do Likewise? "I wanted a full hour yesterday." "How?" "Asked Green how his baby is getting on."—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Resolution. Mrs. Brown—You must be very happily married. Mrs. Jones—Brown—Why do you think so? Mrs. Brown—Smith—Oh, they see so little of each other.—Judge.

Needed Another Trip. Wife to George—Go out and order a rat trap to be sent home today. George—But you bought one last week. Wife—Yes, dear, but there's a rat in this.—London Leader.

Mistaken Identity. Mrs. Henckel to her pet dog—Go and lie down there. Her Husband (coming hastily)—What did you wish, my sweet little wife?—Flagstaff Blatter.

Not a New Discovery. Will—Edison says that four hours sleep is enough for any man. Bill—We have a seven-year-old baby at home who knew that a year ago.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Knew Human Nature. Ethel—Their presents made me match, I believe. Arthur—I thought they opposed it. Ethel—Yes; that's how they expressed it.—Bury Star.

Grist From the Sport Mill

By STADIUM

The Washington Nationals, declares Manager Griffith, are going back into that pennant fight next year at about the same point they left off when the Red Sox clinched the flag in the waning weeks of the season and will make a fight for first place that will assure everybody that the Senators are dead or thereabouts. To this end Griffith has mapped out an elaborate set of plans for his 1913 campaign, which include one or two possible changes in his lineup.

Griff has a large reserve list from which to pick his team, and it is certain from the brand of baseball displayed in Washington and across the country in the best season that Philadelphia and Boston will have to move steadily along toward that flag or tag Griffith's dust in the race. Griff will start off in the spring minus the handicap that was on his shoulders when he got away from the barrier last April. He will have a team that has already been up in the field. Last spring he was leading out a perpetual tailender and had to raise it in the club standing before he could take care of himself.

Griff intends to pay attention principally to strengthening his outfield with some heavier hitters. Several important changes have been made in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton university succeeds R. B. Hyatt of Yale as president. The withdrawal of Hyatt was only temporary and due to the reorganization of sports at Yale. Dr. Raycroft has devoted much time to college baseball, having been its leading exponent in the west prior to his leaving Chicago university and entering Princeton.

The league rules have been simplified. It will be better understood by the spectators. The one hand dribble still prevails with the idea of developing more team work and less individual play.

The schedule includes these games: Jan. 19, Princeton at Columbia; 21, Dartmouth at Pennsylvania; 23, Dartmouth at Cornell; 25, Cornell at Columbia; 27, Princeton at Pennsylvania; 29, Columbia at Princeton; 31, Dartmouth at Cornell; Feb. 8, Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; 12, Cornell at Princeton; 14, Cornell at Princeton; 16, Cornell at Pennsylvania; 18, Columbia at Dartmouth; 20, Cornell at Princeton; 22, Dartmouth at Pennsylvania.

army polo teams will take part in matches at Coronado Beach, Cal., this month. During the early matches at Coronado Beach picked from the teams will form the one best team which will represent the service in the finals.

James E. Stillman of New York, who will be the director general of the athletic end of the Panama-Pacific exposition, will have absolute authority over all sports over which the Amateur Athletic union claims jurisdiction.

It is planned to have the sports take place in Golden Gate park, where it said a cement stadium enclosing the one mile ellipse will be erected. Within this inclosure will be held all the sports of the exposition, including the horseback riding, and many events of similar nature to those which were decided at the recent Olympic games in Stockholm.

Mr. Stillman is to have sole charge of the conduct of the games, with the naming of the dates, etc.

St Thomas Lipton's proposal for an international yacht race off San Francisco in 1915 has been accepted. It is estimated that the American



Sir Thomas Lipton, Who Will Contest in Race on the Pacific.

Yacht will cost about \$75,000, and she probably will be named "The Nineteen Fifteen." It will be a twenty-three meter class contest.

Right and Wrong. "There are two sides to every argument," said the ready made philosopher. "Yes," replied the gloomy person; "but it makes a difference which side you choose. There are two sides to a piece of fly paper."—Washington Star.

As Others See Us. Barber—Your hair's becoming thin on top, sir. Customer—And you squint, and your breath's not all it should be.

Surprised. Fricella—They say that Clara's hair is not her own. Brunella—Did they? What a shame! Why, she showed me a receipted bill for it the other day.

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Right and Wrong. "There are two sides to every argument," said the ready made philosopher. "Yes," replied the gloomy person; "but it makes a difference which side you choose. There are two sides to a piece of fly paper."—Washington Star.

As Others See Us. Barber—Your hair's becoming thin on top, sir. Customer—And you squint, and your breath's not all it should be.

Surprised. Fricella—They say that Clara's hair is not her own. Brunella—Did they? What a shame! Why, she showed me a receipted bill for it the other day.

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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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Principle and Porridge

The Progressive Party is a party of principle, valor and honor, born of the hearts of patriotic citizens who would sacrifice all that our great and powerful government might advance with the movement necessary to a more modern age to meet the necessities of a government under modern changes.

The leaders in the old line political organizations see in the very near future a powerful body politic too much of a giant to be dethroned and exiled at the mere debaucheries of the present political bosses, because the Progressive Party is founded upon freedom and liberty.

The first move has been made in an effort to lead county progressive organization into the error of forming a fusion arrangement with the Republican party at their coming convention.

A prominent Republican of the State advances the proposition that means the Progressives only need forget the are alive for a great principle, come across and join hands with the fragments of a dismantled, disorganized and retreating party and beat the Democrats to office.

He says; "It is all important that there be fusion between the Republicans and Progressives and that the ticket be placed under the Log Cabin, the Republican emblem.

He suggests that the Republican and Progressive County Committees call joint mass conventions for the same time and place and nominate a fusion ticket composed of Republicans and Progressives in proportion of the two party votes at the November election, 1912.

No political scheme should be more stoutly disapproved thruout the Progressive rank and file. While it is true that under the fusion arrangement fewer Democrats would be elected to office, it is no less true that such an alliance would not only be of no advancing worth to the Progressive cause but would ultimately eliminate the party as a body politic and strengthen the Republican party beyond all previous power it ever commanded at polls.

The Progressive party would prove itself a hallucination unworthy the name, and to trade its birthright for a mess of porridge in any such manner would be a shame and an insult in the face he who so bravely fought for the cause which established it a power political.

Unless we demonstrate that we stand for principle above office greed our hope is lost, we defile ourselves as a body politic, lose our prestige by a betrayal of the confidence of our followers and should be "dissolved" for the safety of our nation.

Stand firm; live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish.

It has cost the great big government in round numbers forty-five thousand dollars to serve on little Willie Rockefeller a subpoena for his appearance before the Money Trust Investigating Committee. A score of detectives and officers for weeks have been laying on house tops and peering round corners waiting for the money giant to come out and let them nab him. We—you and I—save a minute particle of this government and have to pay our

proportionate part of this \$45,000 subpoena.
When will come the time when all will be equal?

We may look forward to some fun from Washington when President-elect Wilson finally decides just where to place Mr. Bryan in the cabinet, and evidently the silver tongued orator will get the seat that he feels more like suits him for it was the prattle of this silver tongue at Baltimore that made Mr. Wilson a presidential possibility and put Champ Clark in the background.

Champ, with the Speakership, might rule by authority, but with the speakership not a too certain thing he sees political policy in sawing wood during the crisis of the Bryan appointment, but the Lord knows Champ would rather have an Embassy tag on William than have him in the cabinet.

STATE Chairman Lawwill is, it is understood, to call a meeting of the Progressive State Central Committee to be held in Louisville in the near future at which a plan for better organization and for preparation for bringing out candidates all along the line will be worked out. George W. Jolly of Owensboro, who under President Harrison was District Attorney, is talked of in Progressive circles as the probable nominee of that party for United States Senatorial honors.

Wilson Not Afraid of Hoodoo 13

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 1—1913 was greeted by President-elect Wilson today as a lucky one. He is always delighted at any combination by addition, multiplication or subtraction that will produce this number. "13" has always been running through my life, in connection with some good fortunes," he said to-day. The year of his nomination to the Presidency produced 13 by adding the digits, 1, 9, 1, 2. Woodrow Wilson contains just 13 letters. He was 13 years Professor at Princeton. He was elected 13th President of the University. He has presided over 1300 students. Even the 31st which is his Presidential term, begun March, 4th, produces the lucky number reversed. He will be the 28th President of the country—a Republican which President-elect Wilson at first considered baffling until it was pointed out it counted up just 13 letters. "and there are two others," said Gov. Wilson today. "Not only will I be taking office in 1913, but the Electoral College meets January 13th, this year."

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer 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 9:30 p. m. Wm. DUBMAN, Supt.

METHODIST PROTESAN CHURCH—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday nights usual hour.

Rev. J. P. ZIMMERNAN, Pastor.

Wants to buy or lease...
FURS

WHAT THE YOUNG BOYS ARE DOING

Rapid Strides Made by Kentucky Corn Club Workers.

BETTER THAN THEIR FATHERS?

Increase Yields as Shown in the Exhibition at Louisville Demonstrates the Manner in Which Younger Generation Is Advancing.

During the month of November and December the county papers will over the state were full of glowing accounts of the Boys' Corn shows. Probably nothing that the boys have done in years has created such a widespread interest as these same clubs. The large cities of the state had not been affected by this enthusiasm until the Kentucky Boys' Corn club held its exhibit at the armory in Louisville in connection with the Childs' Welfare exhibit, Nov. 21 to 30.

One hundred boys from the various counties that had corn clubs this season sent ten ears each for the city people to see what was going on. Not only the public, but the great daily newspapers grew very much interested. A number of editorials appeared during the ten days of the exhibit, and almost daily a picture of some successful corn grower appeared. This display contained five varieties of corn.

As the visitors to the exhibit asked questions or read carefully the labels that were placed beneath each display of corn they began to exclaim: "There must be some mistake in this. We never raised that much corn on the farm when I was a boy," or, "Why, those yields are twice or three times the amount of a first class crop of corn in that neck of the woods." Bankers and grain men looked at the statement of yields, scratched their heads and began to figure on what such crops would do for the finances of the state. Mothers and educators smiled and wondered how much mischief had failed to materialize because the boys were out in the sunshine cultivating and thinking of the crops they were growing.

If it did seem a great pity that more of the boys who had entered their corn



CORN IS KING.

In the exhibit could not have seen the smiling crowds that stopped, talked and exclaimed over the splendid work they had done. It is a work that is destined to revolutionize our boys and perhaps at the same time revolutionize the lives of their fathers and elder brothers. One fond father whose son had a yield of 200 bushels to the acre remarked: "I've got two little chaps in the Corn club in my home county. They're small, but they're all right. One is ten and the other twelve. The older boy was in the club last year and raised eighty-five bushels. This year he's got 108, and we are planning to get 150 bushels next year. Yes; we're going to use a lot of fertilizers and do things right, because I just want to see how much they can raise on one acre. I want to see if worse than the boys do."

The man paused for a moment before he continued: "You know, they call it the Boys' Corn club. Why, I've learned more about corn in the past two years than both of my boys put together. I don't get any corn now. I am going to plant just as much land as usual in corn next spring, and I'm going to try to raise just the same number of bushels. Then I'll have the rest of the land for cowpeas."

During the exhibit a number of reports came in concerning the great size of some of the crops this season. It is very probable that a great number will exceed the 100 bushel mark which was not reached last season.

FIVE THOUSAND BOYS JOINED THE BOYS' CORN CLUBS THIS YEAR.

FOUR THOUSAND GREW AN ACRE OF CORN UNDER GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTION.

THE BOYS KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY FIND IT.

THE AVERAGE YIELD OF CORN IN KENTUCKY IS TWENTY-NINE BUSHELS PER ACRE. AN INCREASE OF FIVE BUSHELS PER ACRE WOULD MEAN \$12,000,000 AN ACRE PER YEAR.

Record Sales of Tobacco at the Huntington Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Huntington, West Virginia.

The old house, the reliable house, the house that gets the prices, where the great bulk of the farmers sell. The house that made the highest general average, the highest grade average and the highest crad average on the 1911 crop. The house that holds the same record on the 1912 crop, sold to date. The house that knows how to sell your crop.

The past week's sale:

- Tuesday, Dec. 17, our entire sale of 55,554 lbs. averaged \$12.93
- Wednesday, Dec. 18, our entire sale of 45,145 lbs. averaged \$12.83
- Thursday, Dec. 19, our entire sale of 60,690 lbs. averaged \$13.52
- Friday, Dec. 20, our entire sale of 72,685 lbs. averaged \$14.23
- Monday, Dec. 23, our entire sale of 61,080 lbs. averaged \$14.81

THE ABOVE RECORD FOR HIGH AVERAGES ON ENTIRE FLOOR SALES HAS NOT BEEN EQUALED BY ANY OTHER WAREHOUSE

To further inform you Mr. Tobacco Grower that it pays you to sell at the old house, read these crop averages:

R. F. Dillon, Martha, W. Va., \$39.24 (The highest crop average made at any warehouse—a record)

Erwin Lewis, Wayne, W. Va., 23.25	Elmer McCarty, Plimp, W. Va., 20.57
Lewis Rawson, Belleville, W. Va., 21.24	Margaret Doss, East Lynn, W. Va., 17.88
J. W. Moore, Milton, W. Va., 20.38	Hefnon Meikle, Priestly, W. Va., 17.82
A. N. Summer, Hurricane, W. Va., 19.95	M. J. Evans, Upper Tygart, Ky., 18.47
John Adkins, Salt Rock, W. Va., 20.12	J. C. Dillon, Bartram, W. Va., 16.21
Clarence Smith, Armilda, W. Va., 20.22	G. W. McGhee, Hurricane, W. Va., 22.89
C. H. Osborn, East Lynn, W. Va., 17.76	Marshall Dillon, Willowwood, O., 17.95
Erwin Epling, Racecon, W. Va., 23.84	Tom Fritz, Greenup, Ky., 18.81

Be sure to mark your shipments, "Huntington Tobacco Warehouse Company" for the highest prices. Our record proves our claims. Hogsheads furnished; freight prepaid.

NON-BALKABLE—SELF-POINTING
A Hammerless Gun with Solid Frame
Easiest operating and smooth action.

THE STEVENS Repeating Shotgun No. 520

Is indorsed by Shooters everywhere as a superb for Trap or Field.

Made in five styles and illustrated and described in Stevens Shotgun Catalog.

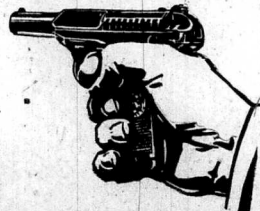
Have your Dealer show you a Stevens Repeater.

I. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY, P. O. Box 520, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

New Styles in Silver, Sterling and Plated Tableware. A Variety of Patterns in Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ladies, Servers, and other articles necessary for the well set Table. Silver for home use, Wedding or Anniversary Gifts.

F. M. Bunker,
One Price Jeweler
205 Broadway ASHLAND, KY.

The Savage Automatic Pistol.



TRY SOLAGE AT OUR EXPENSE

Rheumatism, Neuritis or Head-ache that Science Fails to Remove. Solage-Bromine is a recent medical discovery of Cyrus Hamon that dissolves Uric Acid and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take and will not affect the weakest stomach. It is guaranteed under the Pure-Food and Drug Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description. Solage is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and purifies the seat of the trouble Uric Acid and removes the blood.

The Solage Company of Baxter Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people Solage has restored their health. Testimonial letters, literature and free box sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National Bank of Ohio, Texas, wrote the Solage Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solage to my father in Memphis, Tenn. for whom I enclose \$1. This remedy has been used for some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful. Sincerely, R. L. Morris."

Put up in 50c, \$1.00, and \$1.00 cans. It's a matter free to be well and you can save by taking Solage. No special treatment or diet is necessary. Just Solage alone does the work. Write today for the free box, etc. Solage Remedy Co., Baxter Creek, Ind., etc., etc.

Special Features embodied in this Arm which will appeal to you.

- TEN SHOTS—Double the number in an ordinary revolver, and two more than other automatics.
- ACCURACY—The only automatic which locks at the breech, while the bullet traverses the barrel, insuring extreme accuracy, as well as freedom from fouling.
- SIMPLICITY—Fewer parts than other automatics. Completely dismounts by hand, without the aid of tools.
- SAFETY—Breech and magazine locked during time of discharge. Cannot be fired unless the trigger is pulled. Safety positively locks it against discharge.
- CONVENIENCE—Length only 6 1/2 inches, weighs but 19 ounces, full blue finish.

SAVAGE ARM COMPANY, 520 SAVAGE AVE. UNION, N. Y.

James McFarland Injured
While working at his saw mill near his home at Gimlet, Elliott county, James McFarland was caught by the machinery and seriously injured Thursday. He was horribly cut about the face and his legs were injured in such a way as may cause him to be a cripple for life. Dr. S. G. Hunter of Sandy Hook was called and his wounds were dressed as soon as possible. — Mountain Echo.

Labor Union Officials To Prison
A special train carrying thirty-three prisoners left Indianapolis Dec. 31 for Leavenworth, Kans. there they will do time for numerous dynamite blow-up jobs the convicted men have put thru in various parts of the country and which has cost many lives. Several of the bunch are men of prominent rank among labor union circles.

\$53,000.00

Being Given Away

to those who act as the local representatives of everybody's Magazine and the Delinquent—all in addition to liberal commissions. Let us show you how you can SECURE A SHARE simply by forwarding the subscriptions of your friends and neighbors and collecting the renewals of our present subscribers. Try for this month's prizes. There are lots of prizes that can be won only by persons living in towns same size as your own. Write at once to the

BATTERSCKE PUBLISHING COMPANY, BATTERSCKE BLDG., NEW YORK CITY.