

# The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME"

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1918.



By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall. Then join in hands, brave Americans all.

### YOUNG ROOSEVELT'S DEATH.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT is no dearer to his family and friends than the other boys who have gone to the other side are to theirs, yet the death of this young son of one of the best known Americans serves to drive home to the country at large an appreciation of the sacrifice the American people are making in the cause of liberty as no death in action that preceded it did.

The son of a distinguished father, and unusually well-endowed in social and intellectual graces, there was no distinction within the gift of the American people that in the course of a normal life he might not have aspired to. When the United States entered the war he trained himself to serve in one of the most dangerous branches of the service and he died fighting. In his case the supreme sacrifice was a voluntary offering upon the altar of the Republic in every sense of the word.

Boundless sympathy will go out to the mother, and to the father who was himself denied the right of fighting for his country. Yet we believe that the dead aviator's parents will be among the first to realize that their grief is but a part of the burden of sorrow over the loss of the flower of our youth which the whole country will soon be carrying and that they will bear it with Spartan fortitude and dignity.

### MORE STEAKS AND PORK CHOPS.

MRS. ELIZA SHEPARD is the manager of the Jack London ranch at Glen Ellen, Cal. Because of that America has more and better beefsteaks and pork chops. Among other things, Mrs. Shepard is the champion Shorthorn woman expert of the Pacific coast, and what she doesn't know about the justly celebrated Duroc-Jersey hog is hardly worth crowding into one's cranium.

It was a long time ago that Mrs. Shepard arrived at the understanding that only the best hogs and cattle are worth boarding, and she set herself to the task of studying cattle and hogs, and how to get the most meat out of them at the least expense.

The solution to the problem, she found, lay in careful breeding. Just common scrub stock wasn't good enough for her. And having only one head on her shoulders, she didn't try to improve on every breed of cattle and hogs. Just picked out Shorthorn cattle and Duroc-Jersey swine, and having chosen them, Mrs. Shepard tried to make the livestock on Jack London's ranch the best profit-earners.

Practically everyone now knows what Mrs. Shepard and a few other wise livestock experts learned years ago, that the nation's meat and milk supply will rapidly dwindle as big ranches are cut up, unless only the most profitable animals are raised. These are pure bred.

By wisely building up such a herd of cattle Mrs. Shepard won championships and grand championship ribbons several times. A mere ribbon, be it red or blue, means little to the lover of beef steak or the eater of ham, but because there have been many such ribbons pinned on prize cattle and hogs there are now in this country more beef steaks and pork chops—and more milk and cheese and butter.

If there had been no such wise persons as Mrs. Shepard in the livestock industry most city people, more than likely, would have seven meatless days each week, not only during the war, but after, too.

### LOOKING THIS WAY.

A NEW central committee for Swedish export industries has been formed in Sweden, according to a Copenhagen paper, which says: "For the time being the object of the committee will be to follow the trade political measures and developments in foreign countries, especially

such as are important to Swedish export industry and competition."

They will probably have their eye on the next tariff bill which will be framed by our Congress in the near future. Like some other European organizations, this central committee will doubtless cooperate with a Swedish Chamber of Commerce in the United States to see that the Democratic rates of duty on goods in which Sweden specializes remains as it is. That is what the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York City did with regard to lemons.

Don't forget that lemon lobby which was pulled off in the Ways and Means Committee rooms when the Democrats were framing the present tariff law. It was put over immediately after Woodrow had spread the tidings that the National Legislature had been purged of the "insidious lobby." If the Democrats have the framing of the tariff, their ears will be cocked to catch the whispers of alien syndics. If the Republicans frame the tariff their attitude will be, "America First."

### CALL TO PATRIOTIC GIRLS.

THAT call for 25,000 young women to enter training for nursing is a call to service for the nation which approximates the kind the young men are asked to give. It is the real thing and it ought to appeal to those girls whose desire to do something is not fulfilled by the normal home activities which, however important, do not provide sufficient opportunity for action and sacrifice.

For it does involve sacrifice of the most downright kind to go off and stick to a course of training for nursing. It requires moral and physical courage and to make a success of it presupposes a mental equipment above the average developed to the fullest capacity. But the need for more nurses is great and it would be the most astonishing thing in the whole war effort if the government's appeal were not answered by many more than the needed number of the best type of girls a country famous for its wonderful women can produce. Girls who in many cases but for the urge of patriotism would not have thought of devoting two or three years of their lives to professional training.

And it will by no means be sacrifice without compensation. Just as the young men will come back from the army and the navy with new ideas of personal efficiency, so will the young women have a new and better outlook on life. Those who are in position to know have long been sure that of all the professions and callings that are open to women there is none which affords them a better opportunity for preparing for the business of being a wife, to be which eventually, thank goodness, is the normal ambition of every normal American girl, than does nursing.

A painstaking investigation which has been made of the bombing of the American hospital at Joux establishes the fact that it was a deliberate affair. The German government probably will be very much surprised if all of these instances of barbarism are made to figure in the peace negotiations, but there seems to be no way to insure the return of international law except to make examples of the men who are responsible for them. Some one certainly is personally responsible, and if the war goes to a military decision public opinion in this country should insist that whoever is responsible be brought to trial before an international court and punished in such a way as to serve as a warning for all them against breaches of the rules of civilized warfare.

Up to this morning the American troops fighting in France have not yielded an inch of territory to the Germans. That is America's answer to the stupid German general staff opinion that the United States would not create armies. As a matter of fact the record made by both Great Britain and this country shows that in the matter of organizing victory compelling fighting forces the militaristic autocracies of central Europe are not in the same class with the great democracies. And when things calm down enough to enable the Germans to analyze the military history of the past four years that fact is going to change opinion in Europe regarding military matters.

If it is true, or anyway near true, that the Germans lost 100,000 men in the first two or three days of the present offensive, it has been one of the ghastliest failures in the war, and it brings out clearly the desperate situation the German high command has maneuvered itself into in spite of its so-called victories since March 21. They must go on no matter how much it costs in man power and supplies or confess failure. Yet when they do go on they squander their resources much faster than they can possibly renew them. The outcome of such a condition ought to be apparent even to the German general staff.

Down in Pittsburgh they have started to round up the work slackers who have the means to live without work. The amount of money a man can command has no bearing whatever upon this matter. The exigencies of the times demand that every able bodied man be a producer and not a consumer, and before we get out of this war every man who is not so contemptible in spirit that he would rather be under arrest than toiling will be at work.

### SHORT AND SNAPPY

The other night we enjoyed the evening toasting our bare feet before a hot fire while eating watermelon. Times have changed, the climate has changed, the seasons are not, the whole blamed world is topey-turvey, and then some more.—Guyan Valley Thunderer.

History will sum up the results of German submarine warfare with a line something like this: U-boats brought America into the war and defeat to Germany.—Wheeling Telegraph.

The Germans will soon find that they cannot play any game the Yankees don't know.—Tontontown Evening Genius.

In the number of deaths he has been reported to have died, Hindenburg appears to have been outclassed only by Kerensky and Villa.—Charleston Mail.

Every casualty list contains the name of at least one Mountain State lad, which shows that they are in the thickest of the fighting. Parkersburg Sentinel.

makes us think he may have had a nubbin or two of undeveloped corn.

Sheriff Glover has acquired a brace of blood hounds.

Better keep them away from the court house.

They might lose some of their keenness associating with the rum hounds that are usually hanging around there.

Astonisher seems to think the Republican primary fight for the senatorial nomination is complicated.

Well, maybe it is, but it has one advantage over the fight the Demmes are having—

The guys who are licked will not be alone in their grief.

But if C. W. is licked—

But maybe he would not take it so hard after all as some of his alleged friends would.

Not entertaining the same high hopes of making it a good thing if he does win that they do.

### What People Say and Some Side Remarks

E. E. Tetric, who has just returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, made the journey from Cleveland to Pittsburgh in daylight and observed many interesting things: "I saw many women working in the harvest fields. There is evidently a great shortage of farm labor. The corn is not so good over in these as in West Virginia. At many places it was not more than six inches high. They needed rain in that section just as here."

J. M. Jacobs was discussing the re-

gional conference of the Home Service Department of the American Red Cross and observed:

"There are two ways of broadening out—travel and coming in contact with people who know."

Corporal Pat Walsh was addressing the coal miners at Gypsy and told of "No Man's Land."

"It rains twenty-five hours a day over there as in West Virginia, daylight."

### BITS OF STATE NEWS

The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly has framed a resolution asking the legislature for a law which will put loan sharks out of business in this state.

Rev. Leland Jerome Powell has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Grafton, the resignation taking effect the last Sunday in August. He has been called to an important charge in Richmond, Va.

Austrians and Italians had a battle at Maltisville and Dan Olan, kaiser of the Austrian bunch, is in the hospital in a serious condition suffering with five knife wounds. There was a bitter altercation between Italians and Hungarians regarding the war "over there" and the first thing that the crowd knew there were half a dozen men at it "over here." All the foreigners in that vicinity have closed up like clams and it is impossible to identify any but Kaiser Dan.

Charles E. Hodges, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hodges, of Morgantown, has received a commission as a lieutenant "over in France." He was commissioned a sergeant when leaving this country for France.

Lieut. Leslie Thrasher, of Piedmont, who was well known as a magazine artist before entering the army, was gassed over in France recently but last reports are that he is receiving splendid medical attention and will soon recover.

Lynn P. Rader, of Charleston, writes to his mother, from Vannes in France, that he is at the best camp in France, that Vannes is a city of 20,000 people, that "nearly every house is made of stone" excepting at the camp where the houses are wooden, that the natives live in one end of the house and have the stable in the other, and that the French people are very different from West Virginians in many ways.

Dean Coulter, of the College of Agriculture at West Virginia University, who has just entered government service told a Morgantown Post man of an amazing experience he had in connection with the work of the board he is going to assist.

He was at the offices of the board, when the question of securing shingles for roofing all the buildings at the various cantonments, it having been determined that this precaution must be taken to further protect the men during the winter. He was interested in securing shingles for the roofing of two barns here at Morgantown, and had in mind the names and locations for several of the largest manufacturers of shingles in the country. When he appealed to, he gave these to the board, and in a short time, messages were going over the wires to the manufacturers, asking as to the amount and character of their stocks, and their probable output for the coming six months.

When he arrived in Morgantown, he was informed by the local dealer through whom he was buying shingles from a certain plant for use on his own farm, that their order had been cancelled, "the government having commandeered all stock on hand and the entire output for the next six months."

"We can use tar paper or some other sort of temporary roofing," said Dean Coulter, "and are willing to get along without the shingles, if the government needs them. The incident, however, illustrates the speed, magnitude and scope of the work of the war industries board."

### MANNINGTON

Summer in Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grant left Tuesday evening for Ithaca, N. Y., where they will reside for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Grant was an employee of the Marion Window Glass company here the past season.

Not Serious. Friends of George L. McInturf will be glad to learn that he has left the hospital and is again at Camp Lee, he not having been seriously ill, as was at first reported.

Visits Camp Lee. Jennings Martin left a few days ago for Camp Lee, Virginia, to spend some time with his brother, Deaver Martin, who is stationed at that camp.

Sunday School. The Jericho Union Sunday school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Fred E. McInturf. Special music is a feature of the school, the flat run male quartette rendering a fine program last Sunday. The Jericho Union male quartette will have charge of the music next Sunday, July twenty-first.

Final Examination. Frank W. Shaw, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from his son, Charles, who is in the U. S. aviation service, and stationed in Detroit since last winter. Charles is now at Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., and is about to take the final examination for overseas service.

Guild Meets. The Park Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church held a business and social meeting in their club rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. W. Vance was hostess to the guild, serving a "Hoover" lunch. The following delegates were appointed to attend the Bible study meeting at Mt. Lake, Md., August 13th to 20th: Mrs. L. H. Boor, W. L. Jenks, Joseph Leigh, the Misses

July 18th, 1918. COURTNEYS' STORE NEWS Reliable Advertising

## Whatever the Requirements of Womenfolk May Be Our July Clearance Sale Answer Every Requirement Most Eloquently— And At Affordable Prices



Each soldier is bearing 60 pounds of equipment for you—for the cause of freedom. The country must put itself down to an efficiency basis. Every ounce of energy must be put to the best use. Help us hold down expenses, that we may Hold Down Prices..

Please carry as many cash and change purchases as you can. And when practical kindly eliminate C. O. D. purchases also.

We thank you for your co-operation.

Gauze Vests Only 2 to a Customer. 15c Or 2 for 25c

De Bevoise Brassieres A collection of odd lots and sizes. If you can select one it is a bargain at 75c

## Every Woman Takes Pride in Her Supply of Dainty Undergarments

The ease with which you can supply your needs from our elaborate displays will be more than a big surprise to you.

We are featuring below some items included in this sale, and we have attached to them prices that will make Every Purchase One of Economy. Just Glance At These Instances. Now is the time to purchase bountifully—wholesale prices are constantly going up!

A table of gowns—Both long and short sleeves, that will fill the requirements of many women—at

95c

A table of gowns—That represent most exceptional values and speak loudly of economy at this Sale Price of

\$1.19

Envelope Chemise and Combinations—of styles and qualities that ordinarily sell for \$1.25 can be had at this sale at

95c

"Billie Burkes" and Pajamas—But remember the supply is very limited at

\$1.85

Modesty Drawers. Another regular \$1.25 value. Many women will eagerly seek the opportunity to secure a supply at

95c

Silk Underwear—Slightly soiled and only a few in the lot. But a real bargain however at 1/4 Off.

True Values

Courtneys'

108-110 Main St.

Alma Sybert and Madeline Bagan.

From West. Miss Alla Debandarfer, of Denver, Colorado, arrived here yesterday for a visit with her brother, Dr. U. H. Debandarfer, in Locust street. J. H. Derry, of Wheeling, is also a guest at the Debandarfer home.

Leave for Summer. Ms. Ellis H. Clover and daughter, Mary Louise, left yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer at Bradford, Knox and Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Accepts Position. Charles A. Beam, of Harmony, Pa., has arrived here, having accepted a position with the South Penn Oil company. He will reside here.

Undergoes Operation. A. L. Reeder, of Poisons, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Reeder is a former Manningtonian, and had just taken his ten-year-old daughter to Fairmont where an operation was performed at Cook hospital for the removal of the tonsils. The child is doing well.

To Camp Jackson. George Grafton, of East Liverpool, Ohio, a former crack catcher on the Mannington baseball team, is here for a few days' visit with friends. Mr. Grafton will leave the 26th inst. from East Liverpool for the U. S. army service at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

With Hardware Company. Byron Beall, of this city, has accepted a position with the Hess Hardware company.

To Camp Lee. Charles E. Bettis and Thomas Downs, local boys, leaves next Wednesday for the U. S. army service at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Child Ill. Dora, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coad, is quite ill at the home of its parents in Bluff street.

Red Cross Officers. At a meeting of the official board of the Mannington Chapter, American Red Cross, held at headquarters last night, the following officers were selected to serve for the ensuing year: Chairman, Miss Lucy Pritchard; secretary, Mrs. L. N. Beatty; treasurer, P. H. Pitzer.

Hotel Arrivals. Bartlett — H. E. Cochrane, Clarksburg; D. A. Simmons, A. P. Beardsley, Mrs. L. Haberfield, F. M. Cunningham, J. H. Derry, Wheeling; N. H. Reardon, Jacksonville. Wells — D. W. Grodgroth, Moundsville; Rex P. Milliken, Moundsville; H. R. Ullom, Hundred; E. E. Sturm, Clarksburg; A. E. Ziedling, New York; M. J. Porter, Littleton.

Personals. Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and sons, Dale and Billy, have returned from a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mattie White, in Grafton.

Mrs. Luella Blackshear has returned from a visit with friends in Wheeling.

Mrs. Sarah Metz, of Bartholomew, is visiting at the home of her son, Clarence Metz, in Pericho.

Mrs. Piepers and daughter, Miss Sarah, of Wheeling, are guests of the former's son, Al. W. Piepers, and family in Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeland and family and Mrs. Will Snyder, of this city, motored to Morgantown Sunday

to visit the former's brother, Ethan Freeland, who is in training school there.

Mrs. John Reese, of Broomfield, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lee Hawkins.

The Misses Reba Marr and Marian Hellwell were visitors in Fairmont on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, of Bartholomew, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. C. Metz, of Jericho, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gragg and son, Arthur, Jr., have returned from a visit

it with relatives in Washington, Pa. Mr. Graft's father accompanied them home from Washington for a visit here.

Benjamin F. Wells, of Glover Gap, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

D. F. Hollibaugh left yesterday morning for a business visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. L. Cottrill and daughter are visiting relatives in Weston.

Mrs. H. D. Clarke is out again after a short illness.

## WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—"Business as usual" is to prevail at all the offices of the West Virginia members of the delegation in Congress during the month's agreed recess, or three-day adjournment plan under a "gentlemen's agreement." Their offices will be open and doing business as usual.

Representative M. M. Neely has gone to his home at Fairmont to attend to building up his political fences. Mr. Littlepage, of the Sixth district, is presumed to be on his way across the Atlantic with the House naval affairs committee, en route to visit the fleet in European waters. Mr. Cooper will spend the month hard at work at his mines, while Mr. Bowers, of the Second, will be in and out of Washington, campaigning in the counties of his district when he is not in his office here. Mr. Reed, of the Third, and Mr. Woodyard, of the Fourth, have plenty of official work to do which will keep them in the Capital during the recess. The same is true of Senator Sutherland whose heavy office work, as well as important committee work, permits him no opportunity to get away for a brief "breathing spell."

Some of Senator Sutherland's callers today were Geo. A. Hawkins, Jr., who is en route to Plattsburg for a sixty days' course in military training, having been sent by the State University faculty; his application for a commission as an army engineer was filed while he was here, endorsed by the military commandant of the University and Senator Sutherland; Dr. R. B. Dawson, of Berkeley Springs, who was recommended for a commission in the dental reserve corps of the navy; J. B. Stephenson, wholesale grocer, of Huntington; J. H. Sabb, of Jennings; A. B. York, of Williamson, who seeks permission from the railway and fuel administrations to lay a coal mine siding near Williamson; Sam Klein, of Wheeling, and Earl

Tebay, of Parkersburg, who are seeking admission to some branch of the army service, and Herbert Vallah, of Mill Creek, W. Va.

W. W. Smith, of Huntington, prominent lawyer of there and probable Republican nominee for judge of the Cabell county common pleas court, is a visitor in the Capital.

Applications for pension increases have been filed at the Pension Bureau by Congressman Woodyard for Geo. W. Board, of Point Pleasant, and C. P. Leavitt, of Belleville.

## Resting The Eyes

Is of little or no permanent value when eye-strain is present. An eye that isn't perfect (and few are) will cause trouble even if no near work at all is done. This is an important fact which every reader of this paper should note. The proper relief for tired eyes comes from wearing accurately fitting glasses. Call on us.

A. B. Scott Optometrist and Optician with Scott's the Jeweler.

## Send Your Own Check

When you want to send money to distant points the most convenient way to do it is to send a check. When you send a check by mail you insure yourself against loss, because if the check is lost payment on it can be stopped at the bank and a duplicate issued. You lose nothing.

We offer you the best of facilities for handling your checking account. Your money is absolutely safe and still just as available as in your own pocket.

We invite you to open a checking account with us.

The Peoples National Bank CAPITAL \$200,000.00

## RUFF STUFF

England has given Pershing the grand cross of the Order of the Bath.

Yet up to the hour of going to press no bombastic fire eater had thrown a fit about it.

Times do change.

But Black Jack probably will not hang around the lodge room much any after the war is over and time to hang heavy on his hands.

He probably will not care a whole lot for some of the lodge brothers.

The most enthusiastic war gardener in Bellview had roasting ears out of his own garden for dinner last night.

Ordinarily we hesitate to believe his war garden stories, but the way he was swelling around this morning