

**The West Virginian**  
"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY  
The Fairmont Printing and Publishing Company,  
The West Virginian Building, Adams and Quincey Sts.

TELEPHONE—1105, 1106, 1107. All departments  
reached through private exchange.

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Clarksburg, W. Va.

Chicago Office: A. R. Keator, Mgr.  
1411 Hartford Bldg.

New York Office: MacQuoid Agency,  
188 Park Ave.

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BY MAIL—(Payable in advance only.) One year,  
\$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one  
month, 60c.  
BY CARRIER—(In Fairmont.) One year, \$7.00;  
six months, \$3.50; one month, 60c; one week, 15c.  
Per copy, Three Cents.  
BY CARRIER—(Outside of Fairmont.) One  
month, 75c; one week, 18c. By carrier, Three Cents.  
All subscriptions payable in advance.  
When asking for change in address give old as well  
as new address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Fairmont, West Vir-  
ginia, as second class matter.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1919.

of the goat is the ideal food for babies, and many a child  
that can be nourished on no other food is saved by goat's  
milk.

As an indication that the housewives are discovering  
some of these things we note that a Washington state milk  
goat breeder recently shipped three cars of goats to Port-  
land, Ore., the heart of a great dairy country, and sold the  
three cars to the women of the city in two days.

The old argument against goat's milk because of its odor  
and strong flavor came entirely from the brush, weeds, and  
can heaps the goat browsed from. A goat is a genius all  
right, but even a genius needs something more than an  
empty catsup bottle to build up a quart of cream on.

**A PACIFIST'S IDEA OF MEDALS.**

CONGRESSMAN DENT, of Alabama, the Demo-  
crat who presided over the House Military Affairs  
committee in the last congress, has presented a bill to ex-  
tend the thanks of congress and providing a medal to be  
given to governors, adjutants general, members of local and  
district boards, medical and legal advisory boards, and  
government appeal agents. If this remarkable measure  
is permitted to become law the significance of war medals  
will be lost. We have now the congressional medal of  
honor for presentation to those performing acts of supreme  
heroism on the field of battle, the distinguished service cross,  
given to men who exhibit unusual heroism but not to a  
degree to entitle them to the congressional medal, and the  
distinguished service medal as a reward to those who have  
rendered conspicuous service in our military activities, but  
from which the element of danger is lacking.

Wearers of those insignia are proud of their decorations.  
The public knows that whenever a medal of any kind is  
seen on the breast of a soldier it means that he distinguished  
himself among hundreds of his comrades. But the very  
frequency of their award is what constitutes their value,  
and makes them sought after by every man in the army.  
If government medals are to be distributed throughout the  
country by the thousands, as contemplated in the present  
bill, the decorations that have been awarded to our heroes  
for their deeds in face of the enemy will be cheapened in-  
measurably. After all the individuals mentioned in the bill  
have received their ornaments it will be but a step to pre-  
sent a medal of some sort to each of the 20,000,000 buy-  
ers of Liberty bonds, to the thousands who have cheerfully  
paid their war taxes, and to those who have contributed to  
the Red Cross or other similar organizations. There is not  
a patriotic American who has not done his bit toward the  
success of our arms, but he has merely performed his duty  
with no personal danger and very little inconvenience to  
himself. Not for a moment should they be put on a plane  
with the men who have exposed themselves to imminent  
death, by giving them medals differing only in detail of  
design from those bestowed as a recognition of personal  
heroism.

It is not often that a congressional investigation cuts  
through as quickly and as satisfactorily as the one which  
was started to determine how the peace treaty got into  
private hands in this country at a time when the State  
department was refusing to supply a copy to congress.  
The facts disclosed clear the matter up in a most satis-  
factory manner.

The Daily Iron Trade Review reports that momentum  
is gradually being acquired in the iron and steel indus-  
try. Before the summer is over the steel mills probably  
will be operating as nearly to full capacity as the labor  
supply will permit and the product will be bringing a  
price which will make it possible to maintain present  
wage standards.

One of the correspondents in Germany of the New  
York Times reports that a movement favorable to a  
restoration of the former kaiser is on in Germany. But  
that does not amount to much. There is still a rather  
healthy monarchist party in France after all these years  
of successful republican government. Moreover Wil-  
helm probably would not desire to return to power un-  
der the circumstances that would confront him now.

Yesterday the American Federation of Labor adopted  
a resolution condemning the war time prohibition act,  
but this action was only taken after a stiff fight by a  
dry element in the organization which based its argu-  
ments upon the record made by the prohibition states  
of the northwest. That this could occur in a convention  
composed of men who are strong for personal liberty  
is another indication that boozes is rapidly losing all  
the friends it ever had.

Party machinery has been set in motion preparatory  
to making nominations for the city election which will  
be held in August. There is just one piece of advice  
this newspaper would like to give to the men who will  
make the nominations, and that is that what this town  
needs above all other things is a city government that  
has the courage of its convictions, and is willing to en-  
force the law as it stands upon the books. In other  
words, the men nominated for office in the new city  
government should be strong men.

**TRUTHS AND  
TAVESTRIES**  
By th' Bard.

Tenshul!  
Hints for Henpecked Hubbles:  
Your last chance for ever secur-  
ing courage to rebel will expire  
July first.

It is not always safe to turn  
cave man and use a club. Some-  
times the woman is also a descend-  
ent of cave dwellers.

If you contemplate murder an  
axe is a very satisfying weapon.  
Some men have had considera-  
ble success in hiring doubles to  
stay home in their place of even-  
ings. Men are very rarely found  
however who will consent to be  
employed as doubles.

It is no use to hope. Everett  
True is the breath of destruction  
abroad but look what even he  
gets at home.

Parade Rest!

The Chinese are a very wise people.  
Their philosophy is of the profound-  
est. If you don't think so here is  
a sample. "Sister to pull a tiger's tail  
than to call attention to a woman's  
first gray hair!"

**Present Arms!**  
The Girl in the Office says she is  
quite sure that when women get  
the vote she will be a success at the polls,  
for her small brother won a dollar  
once climbing a greased pole.

Ground Arms!

Did you know that scientists have  
added a twenty-fifth hour to the day?  
This remarkable thing and many oth-  
ers will be described in "The Diary of  
An Amazing Adventure" which has  
been written for the Bard by Professor  
L. Lyly Kell, a noted astronomer, and  
scientist. This feature will appear at  
an early date.

**Squads Right!**  
Words I would rather read than pro-  
nounce:

- Discocephalous
- Discoceaeus
- Echinopaedium
- Embryophyta Asiphonogama
- Entomophthoraceous
- Galvanothomometer
- Gasteromycetous
- Homochlamydeous
- Mark Time!

Where do squirrels go when it  
rains?

**Gas Alerts!**  
Good morning Mr. Zip Zip Zip  
With your hair cut nice and fine  
Let's go and take a sip, s.p. sip  
For the sake of old lang syne.  
Asee to ashes and dust to dust,  
The camel'll get you on July th' fust  
But what care I Mr. Zip Zip Zip,  
I've always had Bevo for mine.  
All Clear!

**HOW MANY LETTERS  
IN CLERK'S NAME?**

**Politicians Becoming Inter-  
ested in Rather Unusual  
Feature of Politics.**

There is no law requiring either  
five or six letters in the surname of  
the county clerk of Marion county.  
Any man can aspire to that position,  
regardless of the number of letters in  
his surname. Of course it would be  
inconvenient for the assistants in the  
office to have a man elected to that  
position who had ten or fifteen letters  
in his surname, but there is no writ-  
ten law prohibiting men of long sur-  
names from acting in the capacity of  
county clerk of Marion county, or  
from holding any other office in the  
gift of the people.

The fact that both county and cir-  
cuit clerks of Marion county have  
generally had five or six letters in  
their surnames establishes a preced-  
ent which is hard to overcome, but  
it is not an obstacle such as actually  
prevents men with longer or shorter  
names from aspiring to those offices.

The county clerk who held the po-  
sition longest was John B. Crane (five  
letters) and the county clerk who  
served the next longest period in the  
history of Marion county was Charles  
E. Manley (six letters). The present  
incumbent is Arthur G. Martin (six  
letters). The first circuit clerk of  
Marion county was James Otis Wat-  
son (six letters), who held that po-  
sition from April 15, 1842, until April  
6, 1852. He was followed by Thomas  
G. Watson (six letters), who held the  
position until Nov. 11, 1861. Later  
clerks included Clarence L. Smith  
(five letters), Benjamin F. Ramage  
(six letters), W. S. Black (five let-  
ters) and Clarence Currey (six let-  
ters), who holds the position at pres-  
ent.

There is no set rule, as stated  
above, which governs these matters,  
but those who have come up against  
unwritten laws say that no regula-  
tions which are set down in type are  
more real or more stubborn in con-  
tact. It would seem that five or six  
letters are required regardless of  
whether the candidate is a Democrat  
or Republican, for George M. Jacobs  
(six letters) was identified with the  
Republican party just as firmly as

**Courtneys' Store**  
Honest Values 108-110 Main St.  
WHITE SKIRTS  
In almost every  
Desirable Style  
\$3.75 to \$14.75

**Mid-Summer Millinery**  
In Fashions of the Moment  
STYLES that bespeak the newer  
creations are presented in a broad  
variety for women of discriminating  
taste.  
Hats that will be seen this month  
and next at all fashionable resorts.  
Hats that you will admire, not only for  
beauty, but because of distinctiveness  
of styles.  
Yet, with all of this, you  
Pay Very Little for Them at  
**Courtneys'**  
New Mid-Summer Millinery in Navy  
Blue and White  
Attractive models, both large and  
small in white, Georgette, Organdie,  
Faille and Milan. Just what you are  
sure to need for these June days.  
Some very clever dressy models and  
others just tailored Sport Hats.  
\$4.75 to \$12.50.

**The Sale of  
Distinctive Suits**  
As Shown in Our Rose-Room  
Continues This Week  
Values up to \$75.00  
at \$37.50  
Truthful Advertising **Courtneys' Store** Dependable Merchandise

**EAST SIDE  
-- NEWS --**

**Class Meets Tonight.**  
The McElfresh class of the Diamond  
Street Sunday school will meet this  
evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn  
Little in Wiley street. The husbands  
of the members are invited to the  
meeting and a good time is antici-  
pated. Mrs. Little hopes to see every  
member of the class at the meeting.

**At Arden.**  
A. W. Hovatter and family of State  
street have returned from Arden, W.  
Va., where they went to visit Mrs.  
Hovatter's father John A. Moats who has  
been ill for several weeks.

**Dollar Social.**  
A dollar social will be held Friday  
evening at the Palatine Baptist church  
by the ladies of the church. An inter-  
esting program will be given and it  
is hoped to have a good attendance.  
A meeting of the aid society of the  
church will be held this evening at  
the church to complete the arrange-  
ments for the social.

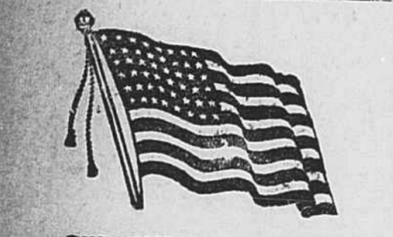
**Home Missionary Meeting.**  
There was a good attendance at  
the meeting of the Home Missionary  
Society of the Diamond street church  
which was held at the home of Mrs.  
Florence Gray in Diamond street Wed-  
nesday afternoon. A splendid report of  
the missionary convention at King-  
wood was read by Miss Vanek. Miss  
Neta Hammer's report as treasurer  
for the past year was also given and  
was most satisfactory. New officers  
elected for the following year are:  
President, Mrs. E. M. Cox, (re-elected),  
vice president, Miss Artha Grose; re-

**Cadillac**  
AND THE  
OF THE WORLD

We told the simple truth when we said  
that there is only one thought in the world  
today about the Cadillac.

That thought is that the Cadillac is a  
truly great motor-car—in name, and in  
fact, the Standard of the World.

**Engineering & Equipment Co.**  
H. J. WILSON, Representative.



**THE AMERICAN'S CREED.**  
I believe in the United States of America as a govern-  
ment of the people, by the people, for the people, whose  
just powers are derived from the consent of the governed;  
a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many  
sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable,  
established upon those principles of freedom, equality, jus-  
tice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed  
their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty  
to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to  
obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against  
all enemies.

**REVERSING ADVERTISING.**  
WHAT a strange appearance the newspapers would  
present if you and I were compelled to advertise  
our money just as merchants now feature their merchandise.  
For instance, this might be one of the ads:

"I have some money saved up I want to  
spend. It is guaranteed by the government!  
I solicit your merchandise in change for my  
money. I will give you as much money for  
your merchandise as any other person; will  
furnish you a pocketbook to carry it in or will  
deliver it if desired! Try me. See my money  
before letting someone else have your mer-  
chandise."

If such were the way of doing business, merchants would  
have to employ "readers" of the papers and men to follow  
up the ads. The cost of doing business would be hun-  
dreds of times what it now is.

**GOAT GETTING.**  
THE milk cow with her luxurious tastes has about  
secured the collective goats of the American house-  
wife, and the housewife is now reversing the process and  
securing the nanny of the dairymen by adopting a sure  
enough goat. Five milk goats give as much milk as a  
big cow, and their feed costs a third as much. Goat's  
milk is nearly all cream, cheese made from it sells for \$1  
a pound, and more demand than cheese. No better butter  
is made than that from goats' milk. A goat is a cow wrapped  
up in hand size package.  
Almost any suburban family can pasture a goat; few  
can maintain a cow. The goat gives about the quantity  
of milk needed by the average family, and its feed prob-  
lem will never harass the family purse. Likewise the milk

**RUFF STUFF**  
"Union leaders say wire tie-up will be  
complete in three days."—Head-  
line.  
Gosh, they must be running this  
strike on the same schedule they use  
for getting messages over the wires.  
If it takes that much time to start a  
strike, how long will it take to stop  
it?  
Only a few days left, and congress  
hasn't done a darned thing about that  
war prohibition act.  
Must have everything pretty well  
stocked up over in Washington.  
It is reported that Everett True is  
anxious to be chief of police under the  
new city government.  
If old Ev did get the job some of  
the most familiar figures on the city  
streets would disappear.  
The dinner to be held at the Hotel  
La Salle, Chicago, June 20," says an  
invitation received in this morning's  
mail, "will be a notable occasion."  
Doubtless.  
A dinner eaten on June 20 ought  
to be a notable occasion.  
After this month passes around  
public dinners will be a bore, so the  
guys who can ought to improve the  
shining hours that remain.  
Henry P. Davison says he got his  
copy of the peace treaty to clear up  
the status of the Red Cross in the  
League of Nations plan.  
And by being a little careless about

the way he handled the document he  
has succeeded in unsettling the status  
of everything.  
We believe it is a grave oversight  
on the part of Director General Hines  
that he has not arranged for a series  
of excursions into wet territory dur-  
ing the last ten days of this month.  
It would fill a long felt want.  
And make money.  
We make no charge for this valu-  
able suggestion.  
Wont even expect Hinesy-old-dear  
to set 'em up if we meet him on the  
other side of the line.  
As a matter of fact if he'll just pro-  
vide the train service we'll do the  
buying.

**TODAY IN STATE HISTORY**

Arthur I. Boreman, of Wood county,  
was named for president of the sec-  
ond Wheeling convention when the  
committee on organization made its  
report on the second day—June 12,  
1861. Gibson Lamb Cramer, tempo-  
rary secretary, was named for that  
position among the permanent offi-  
cers. An oath to support the consti-  
tution of the United States was sug-  
gested for the president before taking  
his seat. After that he administered  
the oath to the entire convention. The  
president returned his acknowledg-  
ments to the convention and ob-  
served:  
This convention was assembled un-  
der circumstances which knew no pa-  
rallel in the past history of the coun-  
try since the adoption of the constitu-  
tion. We are awakened by the astounding  
announcement in one section of our  
country that we have no government

**FREE SERVICE**  
An account with this bank will entitle you to  
many free services extended to our patrons.  
Safety for your funds, advice in financial mat-  
ters, a record of your deposits and payments by check  
and your financial transactions with the Govern-  
ment are a few of the many free services.  
Open an account and let us demonstrate our abil-  
ity and willingness to serve you.  
**THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK.**  
CAPITAL \$200,000.00

**MEADOWBROOK MINER  
Has Foot Crushed**  
With every toe on both feet broken  
and crushed and with one foot badly  
crushed, Tony Audia, a miner employ-  
ed at the Erie coal mine at Meadow-  
brook, was admitted to Fairmont hos-  
pital today. The man was riding on a  
trip of cars and falling to notice that  
the car was approaching a place in the  
mine where the passage was narrow,  
allowed his foot to hang over the car  
with the result that they were caught  
between the car and a rib of the mine  
and crushed.