

### Town Talk

MOTION PICTURE FUNNIES.



2. THE CANNON MISSES FIRE AND THE BALL ROLLS OUT AN SCARES JONES SO BAD HE TRIES TO HIDE IN THE ASH CAN!

### TODAY'S KWIZ

In this space each day, The West Virginian will print this novel educational feature and ten questions propounded are scientifically selected to test the extent of your fund of general knowledge.

- 1-The regular yam is in the neck, the name coming from the Latin "jugulum" or collar-bone.
2-The completed expression is: "Out of sight, out of mind."
3-Jade is a stone varying from green to yellowish white, taking a high polish, and specially prized by the Chinese as a "precious" stone.
4-"Circumstantial" evidence means a chain or series of events or signs or circumstances that, correlated, indicate a fact, such as the guilt of crime.
5-Aristophanes was a comic poet of ancient Greece. He lived about five centuries before the Christian era.
6-Ghent is the chief industrial and commercial city of Flanders, Belgium.
7-A yak is a species of ox, native of Asia.
8-A "saturated" solution is one which at the given temperature contains such a quantity of a substance that when the solution is in contact with this substance in solid liquid or gaseous state, the two are in equilibrium.
9-The feast of the Passover, as explained in the Scriptures, was the celebration of the Jews on the occasion of the smiting of the first-born of the Egyptians, by the Angel of Death, and the "passing over" of the first-born of the Jews.
10-An omen is a sign to pretend a coming event, a foretoken, a presage or prognostication.
New Questions.
1-What is an orchid?
2-What ship was called the "soviet ark" and why?
3-Who was the Greek slave whose peculiar literary style made him forever famous?
4-What is a "parlor" Bolshevik?
5-Who were the cliff-dwellers?
6-Who wrote "The Man Without a Country," and with what is it concerned?
7-Of what substance is common sealing-wax made?
8-What is a "stand-patter"?
9-Who is "Mary Garden"?
10-Where does mahogany come from?

### THE WEATHER

Rain and snow with rising temperature tonight. Tuesday unsettled probably rain.
Local Readings.
F. P. Hall, Ob.
Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 31.
Yesterday's weather: cloudy; temperature, maximum, 33; minimum, 30; precipitation, trace. River 15.5 feet, falling.

### EVENTS TONIGHT.

- Y. M. C. A.—Baseball meeting.
First M. E. Church—Evangelistic services.
I. O. O. F. Hall—Daughters of Rebekah.
Skinner Building—A. O. U. W.
Masonic Temple—Orient Chapter, R. A. M.
Fleming Building—Woodmen of the World.
K. of C. Hall—Knights of Columbus.
Fleming Building—Golden Links.
Red Men's Hall—Modern Woodmen of America.
First Presbyterian Church—Monthly Meeting of J. M. Black Class.
High school—Evening school.
Y. M. C. A.—Boys' Hi Y. Dinner.

Holding His Own—The condition of Clarence D. Robinson, prominent citizen who is seriously ill at his home on Merchant street with influenza and pneumonia, remains practically unchanged today. While he is a very sick man he is doing as well as could be expected at this time. His sons, Robert and Albert, who are also ill with influenza, are doing well.

In Mannington—Prof. G. H. Colebank, principal of the Fairmont High school, went to Mannington this afternoon where he delivered an address before the Parent Teachers' association.

Sewing Class Tonight—It was announced this morning that there would be a session of the class in sewing at the evening school which is held at the

### LATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Four room house and lot 4621 1/2, at Millersville. Gas, hot and cold running well water. Bath. Will sell to quick buyer, Phone 7109-R 12 2-9-32-7265

High school building. The regular teacher has been prevented from meeting the class by reason of illness but a substitute teacher has been secured.

Bishop Peterkin Coming—Bishop George W. Peterkin, of the Diocese of West Virginia, will arrive here on Wednesday to confer with local Episcopals relative to the resignation of Rev. Charles Baird Mitchell, rector of that church, and to make arrangements for supplying the pulpit until a rector can be secured.

Dr. Broomfield Coming Home—The Rev. J. C. Broomfield, pastor of the M. P. Temple, who has been abroad in the interest of the denomination for several months, cablegrammed Mrs. Broomfield yesterday that he would sail on Thursday of this week from Bombay, India, and would make the trip through England thus completing his trip around the world. He expects to arrive here within five or six weeks.

Surgical Operations—Mrs. C. H. Kimmel, of the Terrace apartments, was admitted to Cook hospital last night and operated on for appendicitis. The operation was a severe one and her condition is rather critical, though she is resting well today. Miss Margaret Hale, aged 12, of Joe Town, will undergo an operation at Cook hospital today for appendicitis.

TOWN TALK . . . . .
Flu Ravages Stop—There was a great improvement in the number of employees available for service with the Traction company today, only about 15 being absent from duty. For several days so many trams had been sick, it was all the company could do to maintain service.

Wood End Visitor—Charles Fowler, a popular young man of Wheeling, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee, of Barnes street over the week end.

Visiting on South Side—Miss Shearline Lee, of near Poplar Island, was a guest of Miss Georgia Shultz on Merchant street Sunday.

Is Very Ill—Miss Ella Baker is very ill at her home on Merchant street.

At Eldora—Miss Eva Blair, county demonstrating agent, and County Farm agent W. E. McComas, will go to Eldora this evening to attend a community meeting.

Supper Postponed—Owing to sickness the covered dish supper scheduled for tomorrow evening by the Pythian Sisters, has been postponed. Regular meeting tomorrow night.

Meeting Changed—Owing to the death of Mrs. W. J. Eddy, the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First M. E. church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 instead of Tuesday.

Plays at Y. M. C. A.—Two little plays will be given at the high school auditorium Saturday evening under the auspices of the Women's department of the Y. M. C. A. The first play will be a one act drama "Fennel," by Jerome K. Jerome, and the second a three act play, "The Farmerette." Admission 50 cents.

Chief Moran Back—Chief Moran is back to police headquarters this morning the first time in nearly a week owing to severe sickness in his family.

Will Sue—James T. Eastman will bring suit against Ulysses Egan for \$300 on February 8 before Judge Musgrove. Eastman says severely injured and might have lost his life while walking to the depot down Cleveland avenue several weeks ago. He was brought home badly cut and bruised. He claimed the auto driven by one of Union's men ran into him, causing the injuries and that it was on the wrong side of the street.

Marriage Licenses—Marriage Licenses have been issued to: Ernest Frances Toiles, Leesburg, Ohio, age 22, and Bessie Whitton, Marion county, 21; Clarence E. Hickerson, colored, 18, and Margaret Leo Robinson 17, Fairmont.

Named Executor—R. R. Hunsaker has been appointed executor of the last will of Virginia Nuzum, under bond of \$6,000.

### Harry Hood Dies In New Mexico

A message received here today announced the death in Albuquerque, New Mexico, of Harry Hood, a grandson of Mrs. Ellen Straight, of Chicago street, and of Alf Hood, of Maple avenue. He was a son of Harry Hood, of Clarksburg, and was nineteen years of age. Last September in company with his sister, Miss Edna Hood, he went to New Mexico on account of his health. He contracted influenza which developed into pneumonia, which caused his death.

Funeral arrangements have been made, though the body will probably be brought here for interment.

## WOMEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT THE FLU

### Nourishing Foods Will be Prepared in M. P. Temple Kitchen.

A score or more of good-hearted local Red Cross women, who seek no publicity and who are interested only in helping "flu" sufferers, gathered at the Methodist Protestant Temple this morning to discuss ways and means of getting soup, gelatine and custards to the sick and of distributing the service of the two nurses of the public health nursing service so as to get the best results.

In the kitchen of the M. P. Temple each day will be prepared a large kettle or two of the best home made beef broth that is possible. This broth itself is almost a sure cure for the influenza unless the disease has made great headway.

Those in charge of the kitchen want reports on all those who are in need of aid and arrangements will be made to give prompt relief. Contributions of gelatine and custards will be greatly appreciated at the kitchen. All such contributions should be turned in between 10 o'clock and noon each morning, in order that distribution can be made promptly after the noon hour. Ample provision has been made by the committee in charge for the local Red Cross for the distribution of the foodstuffs to sufferers from "flu" in various sections of the city. The great work is done through the Home Service section of the Red Cross.

It was the general opinion at the meeting this morning that the crest of the "flu" flood in this section had probably been reached and that it might be expected that the number of cases would decrease daily from now on. However, plans were perfected for carrying out the work of relief on a large scale if needed.

The two nurses of the public health nursing service have been doing splendid work during the period the "flu" has been prevalent, and are nearly worn out with caring for the sick in various sections of the city, but are gamely sticking to their duties without a protest, even volunteering to work on Sunday. Provisions will likely be made this week to allow the nurses to have Sunday off hereafter. While the best that can be done, when so many patients are visited, is simply to try to make more comfortable for a time, yet this does a great amount of good, and also makes a report available on the condition of all patients.

The kitchen will be open every day and any person wishing to volunteer their services to help in the work may report at the M. P. Temple any morning at 10 o'clock.

## SERVICES GO ON AT THE FIRST M. E.

### Song Service Last Night Best Since Series Began.

Attendance last night at the evangelistic services being held at the First Methodist church by that church the First Baptist and the Methodist church, south, filled the big auditorium and the galleries and the song service which was conducted by Rev. Dr. Goodwin was the best of the series of meetings. There was more enthusiasm and response to it.

The sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Yoak, pastor of the Southern Methodist congregation, was splendidly suited to the temper of the audience and made a pronounced impression. Mr. Yoak's theme was "Separation" and his remarks were based upon the 46th verse of the 26th chapter of Matthew. "And those shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal."

After enumerating the many things that lead to separation, business requirements, space, death and other things, Mr. Yoak declared that sin was never intended by God to bring about separation, for there is but one law, one salvation and one heaven. Yet sin, said Mr. Yoak, has torn the world apart. It has separated men from their families, families from families, clans from clans and nations from each other and it is at the bottom of the excesses which grow out of bolshevism and radicalism of all types. To cure the world of sin we must embrace the divine plan and free the world of the thralldom of sin.

The meetings will continue at the First Methodist church every evening this week and the song services will be a special feature at each service.

## WOMEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT THE FLU MORE SPIRITUAL WARMTH NEEDED

### Growing Coldness of the Churches Subject of Prayer at Big Meeting.

"My theology is H-E-L-P!" says Billy Sunday. Rev. Dr. Stoetzer in yesterday's sermon in the afternoon at the joint services held at the M. P. Temple said he felt the same way—that people should help one another constantly—help them to find happiness and Heaven instead of misery and hell.

The church was fairly well filled with plenty of room for more. Rev. Gee who conducted services remarked that it was first thought probable that the Sunday school rooms in connection with the church would have to be opened but that on account of the "flu" and—and—and! Here this disappointed gentleman stopped. Words could not express the exact nature of his feelings. Later when Rev. Goodwin closed the meeting with prayer he prayed that the ever growing coldness which was creeping over all churches be changed into warmth and keener enthusiasm for God and Godly things. He begged the Great Almighty to somehow convince people on earth that society events and entertaining were not so important as church services.

Yesterday afternoon the choir of fifteen sang very well indeed under the excellent direction of Prof. Mitchell. A collection was taken to pay for the services of this man who makes a business of inspiring folks through revival music and a plea was made by Rev. Gee to the effect that Prof. Mitchell had to have a good collection to take care of a wife and three children. The amount taken a moment later was not made known.

A goodly representation of Fairmont's earnest church element was present yesterday. Some especially sweet songs were sung by both choir and congregation such as "In the Sweet Bye and Bye—We Shall Meet on Another Shore." "Can the Lord Depend on Me?" with the "Me" substituted in place of "You," and many other good old songs sung earnestly and sincerely.

Rev. Yoak then prayed somewhat like this: "Thank you dear Lord for the beautiful world in which we live—may no one go down from this city may we all meet in the Heavenly Mansion!" Following the opening prayer Rev. Goodwin sang most beautifully in his accustomed manner. Rev. Stoetzer then preached the sermon for the afternoon entitled "Helps."

The ignorance of people as to what God wants them to do is a marvel. There is falsehood, misunderstanding and ignorance in the world. Those who write have a charge upon their shoulders—that of writing the truth to help those who read. A printer was once given great reward for printing only those things which taught people about God even though he lost dollars by so doing. You and I can do anything greater than to discover converts for Christ—we can be helpers of the truth. Life is a war—a joyous war—but God will win. I am reminded of Tammany and his overthrow by Dr. Charles Pankhurst who continued preaching in spite of every threat against his life because he felt he had a war to wage. God stayed with him to the end. We can't all do big things and hold great positions but we can all have the joy of God.

There are a lot of grouches and sinners in the world and we can help dispel unhappiness and it is our duty to do so. We can't say we will keep away from these persons much though we would like to for we have something to do toward ridding the world of such.

In Pilgrim's Progress help meant reaching down and pulling a man out of his slough of despondency or out of his sin. It didn't mean letting him alone and wondering how he got there. So often we discuss the how and the why instead of going to work on remedying the matter.

Rev. Stoetzer touched most forcefully on trying to do Christian acts when the Christian spirit was not in one. He mentioned choir fuses and church disputes. There were several smiles of understanding among the choir and congregation. These were unchristian disagreements, said Rev. Stoetzer. He ended by declaring that the whole world today cried for help. Following his sermon the song "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow—I Will Go With Him All the Way" was sung appropriately and enthusiastically.

Just as the meeting yesterday drew to a close Rev. Gee arose and did a bit of strenuous work in attempting to win a few last converts. Rev. Gee said he dared all persons who were believers in Christ to rise and confess this fact. He said he was astounded to learn that there were many people who believed in Christianity but who had never publicly confessed this fact. Rev. Gee was most positive that if the judgment day was set this moment those who had not publicly confessed

Christ would go to the left. "I'd rather make a division here than have God make it!" declared Rev. Gee. "People go to church years and years and never recognize that Jesus wants us to take up our cross and stand up for Him and that curses will be upon us if we don't."

Rev. Gee admitted it was hard to get up before everyone but he implored that the congregation yesterday do so. "I dare you in the name of the Lord to stand up if you never have before!" When put in that manner there seemed but one thing to do and most everyone did it—with the exception of about a dozen. This dozen were given one last chance a moment afterwards but failed to respond. "Objections in your mind don't amount to a snap," said Rev. Gee.

## Hi-Y Club Will Have Meeting Tonight

At tonight's meeting of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. a flash light picture will be taken of those in attendance from which a cut for publication in the Maple Leaf, the High school annual, will be made.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock and there will be plenty doing all the while it lasts. There will be music and W. J. Wiegell will tell the members how newspapers are made.

## LABOR IS TO PUT

(Continued from page one.)

Local 428, of the Carpenters Union. It was announced that Frank W. Snyder, editor and manager of the W. Va. Federation will visit and address the assembly on Sunday, Feb. 22.

## MRS. MARY J. HALL

(Continued from page one.)

daughter, Mary Margaret Meredith, also survives her.

One brother, T. B. Clayton, of this city, survives her and the following brothers and sisters are deceased: Elsie Grafton, E. S. Mrs. Sarah Musgrave, Mrs. Elizabeth Conaway, Mrs. Dorcas Amos, Mrs. Elvira Musgrave and Miss Mittle Clayton.

Mrs. Hall was an exemplary Christian woman and was loved and respected by everyone with whom she came in contact. She was a charter member of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church which church she served long and faithfully and at her request her funeral will be held from this church. Services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. Yoak, assisted by Rev. W. I. Center, of Clarksburg. Burial will be made in the Jones cemetery at Barnstony by Undertaker R. C. Jones. Mrs. Minor Dunham will have charge of the music for the services.

## BOSTIC ON TRIAL

(Continued from page one.)

care of officers. Her last visit was paid Wednesday last week, but she was not admitted at that time, as Jailer Buckley had orders not to allow her to see Bostic except infrequently and then under guard. Rosie is said to know a great deal about Bostic's affairs, having lived closely in touch with him for some time in various cities, according to report.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Miller said this morning that he had no idea Rosie would be needed as a witness in the case, though perhaps later on her testimony might bear on the matter in hand. As yet she has not been summoned.

Bostic this morning was asked only to answer to the charge of killing his wife Sarah Bostic. The charge of killing Joe Spadafora will follow. The jury in the box today are considering the first charge only.

Nick Bostic says he is not a bit afraid. He sat confidently in his chair intent on seeing everybody present and turning in all directions to do so. He was shaved and dressed cleanly in a black suit faintly striped with white. Freshly cut, very high, his heavy black hair resembled a round cap on top of his head. His skin was very pink and immaculate, and his eyes, small and alert, followed every move made by those near him. Jailer Buckley sat at the opposite side of the room facing Bostic with the jail-keys chain dangling from his pocket.

Buckley carried something more important than keys in his pocket also and he kept Bostic's whereabouts

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constantly under his mind's eye. Deputy John Glover sat directly behind Bostic and could scarcely lean comfortably against the back of his chair for the gun which rested in his lap pocket.

"Oh, he'll not try to get away," laughed Buckley. "I should say he wouldn't!" said young Deputy John. While Bostic sat and measured with

his eye the distance which ran straight as a string from his chair to the open door leading into the hall and down a pair of narrow stairs very near.

Altogether the morning passed swiftly with everyone present intent on what would happen next. At 11:30 with a jury safe and sure, court adjourned until 1:30.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISING POLITICAL ADVERTISING

## Geographical Location Involves Elements of Fair Play In Selection of Candidate

### 'Twenty-Eight Northern Counties Have Named All Republican United States Senators and all But Ont Candidate for Governor. Twenty Seven Southern Counties, With Major Part of Territory and Far More Than Half of Population, Ask Recognition for Col. Fred Paul Grosscup. Great Majority of Producing Counties Entitled to Inning in Selection of Candidates.

(Publication authorized by Grosscup Campaign Committee.) In the selection of a candidate for governor the first requisite is the man himself. Duty and common sense united to impress this factor. When, however, the question of fitness has been answered, there are other considerations which may be taken into account.

One of these is the question of geography, and it involves the element of fair play in representation.

How has the distribution of public offices in West Virginia in the past conformed with the spirit of fair play, and equality of representation, as based upon geography and population?

The answer is this: The northern counties of the state, possessing far less population and less than half the area in square miles, have literally pre-empted the governorship and the representation in the United States Senate.

The facts speak for themselves: Twenty-seven southern counties, viz: Boone, Braxton, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Fayette, Gilmer, Greenbrier, Jackson, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, McDowell, Mason, Mercer, Mingo, Monroe, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Putnam, Raleigh, Roane, Summers, Wayne, Webster, Wirt and Wyoming possess an area of 13,603 square miles and a population of 767,516—more than half the landed area of the state, and more than half the population by 114,884.

The northern counties, comprising Barbour, Berkeley, Brooke, Doddridge, Grant, Hampshire, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jefferson, Lewis, Marion, Marshall, Mineral, Monongalia, Morgan, Ohio, Pendleton, Pleasants, Preston, Randolph, Ritchie, Taylor, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Weitzel and Wood, have a population of only 652,632 and an area of 10,419 square miles.

From these northern counties have come the following United States senators:

Peter G. Van Winkle, Waitman T. Wiley, Arthur I. Boreman, Stephen B. Elkins, Nathan B. Scott, Nathan Goff, Howard Sutherland and Davis Elkins. Total, 8.

From the far more populous districts made up of the southern counties, no Republican United States senator has been chosen in the entire history of the state.

In the matter of electing Republican candidates for governor the discrimination is almost equally palpable. Out of the northern counties have come Governors Boreman, Farnsworth, Stevenson, Atkinson, White, Dawson and Glasscock. A total of 7.

From the southern section only one Republican governor has come—Hon. Henry D. Hatfield, of McDowell county.

The discrepancy, though not so great, holds true with marked persistency in all state offices.

For example, of nine Republican Secretaries of State chosen by the voters, seven have come from the northern counties, and only two from the southern.

Of six Auditors, four have come from the northern counties and only two from the southern.

Of eight State Treasurers, five have come from the northern and only three from the southern counties.

Of ten Attorneys General, six have come from the northern division and only four from the southern.

Of six Superintendents of Schools, five have come from the northern counties, and only ONE from the southern.

Of the grand total, including the clean sweep of the north in the matter of senators and all but a single instance in the case of the governors, the northern section of the state has been accorded a total of 43 state offices, while the more populous and larger southern section has had but 14.

The moral is obvious. Both Republican United States senators, as was the case with all their predecessors, hail from the northern section. There has never been a Republican United States senator chosen from the great industrial region embraced in the southern counties.

In choosing its candidates for governor, only once has the Republican party in West Virginia come into the great southern section for its candidate.

There are three candidates before the people for the nomination for governor today. Two of these, as in the past, hail from the extreme north. The other, Colonel Fred Paul Grosscup, a man eminently qualified for the duties of the office, comes from the southern counties.

Colonel Grosscup, it must be acknowledged, is the peer of any other candidates. Will the Republicans of the southern half of the state assert their privilege? Will the Republicans of the northern section, amenable to the rule of fair play and aware of the splendid fitness of Colonel Grosscup, give the southern sections its due? With more than half the area and far more than half the population, the southern section of the state has been entirely cut out of the senate, and, with a single exception, barred from the governorship.

Is it fair? Is it good policy to perpetuate this condition?

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(HE USED SOAP ON IT, TOO!)—BY BLOSSER.

