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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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PHYSICIANS ARE **GATHERING** FOR STATE MEETING

Council and House of Delegates to Held Sessions Tonight

CONVENTION TOMORROW

Sessions Will last Until Noon on Thursday-at the Fairmont,

The hotels of the city are raidly filling up with physicians from various parts of the state who have come here to attend the annual mosting of the assocation which was or entropied in this city fifty years con-

Many hotel report ages weeks in advance and those in charge of the convention arrangements believe that by tomorrow there will be upwards of 250 or 200 physician

As a prelude to the general assembage a meeting of the Council and House of Delegates will be held that evening at the Fairmont, members of these bodies having arrived here during the day.

The council convenes on the mean nine floor at eight o'clock and the House of Delegates will assemble at 8:30 o'clock in the assembly room or the Fairmont, which hotel will be the headquarters for the convention.

The convention proper will start off tomorrow at nine o'clock and will be called to order by the president, J. E. Rader, of Huntington. Mayor An-thony Bowen will deliver the address of welcome on the part of the city and Dr. C. O. Henry will welcome the del-egates for the Marion County Medical

society.

A feature of the Tuesday morning session will be the address by Dr. H. L. Amoss, of New York, on poliomyelitis. Other physicians will discuss this subject during this sesion, among the number being A. S. Bosworth, of Elkins, and Wm. C. Etzler, of Wheel-

ing.

The sessions will conclude with the Thursday morning session, at which time officers will be elected and a place of meeting for 1918 will be de-

cided upon:
The local physicians have made elaborate plans for the entertainment of the physicians and their ladies and the deather permitting, their stay iv this city should be both profitable and entertaining.

K. Oakes, Martinsburg; Dr. McClung,

AUTO RUNS AMUCK STRIKES IRON POLE

Mrs. Dunham of East Run, Thrown on Her Head.

Driving a car on which the steering wheel failed to work properly proved a very trying experience for a man named Dunham, who resides at East Run, near Farmington, for on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock it ran amuck on Tenth street and collided with an iron pole. His wife was thrown out of the machine and landed on the top of her head, striking the road very violently and as a result a lump about the size of an egg was

raised on the top of her head.

Neither Dunham nor his two children were injured. The accident happened on Tenth street at a point near the Cooperative store. Mrs. Dunham was picked up and carried into the Tenth Street Pharmacy where the

injury was dressed. One side of the car was slightly damaged. It is said that Mr. Dunham had purchased his car only on Tues-

BUSSIAN TROOPS ADVANCE.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 1 .- Russian tucky. froops have made another advance in the Riga region, according to today's

SEND PACKAGE OF AMERICAN SMOKES TO AN AMERICAN SOLDIER IN FRANCE



TUSCA MORRIS GOT

Braxton County Does Not Seem the Same to Many Anglers.

Tusca Morris who returned yestercay from Sutton where he had been with a party of local men on a fishing trip, is the champion fisherman, ac-cording to reports brought home by the party. Mr. Morris succeeded in landing a pike measuring 41 mches and this is said to be the biggest fish According to the story brought back

by the local men, this fish has been the despair for years of the natives of Braxton county, who have endeavored by all the wiles of the fisherman to land it. One man 89 years of age is aid to have spent practically all his ime for many years in efforts to land his fish and was much chagrined when he found another than himself had been the successful angler. The man strangers had come out there and cought "his fish."

The head of the trophy was brought suck to this city by the gentlemen who returned last evening, though the greater part of its anatomy was conunied by the fishermen themselves. The party which was composed of Messrs, Morris, J. O. Watson, Clement Shaver and Dr. W. H. Sands report a

These Men Are Now in the detected. Later their arrest near Wat-National Army for Keeps.

It will not be necessary for the local draft board to forward additional men to Camp Lee to make up for any inefficients among the thirty Fairmont men in the first quota, as they have all passed the physical examinations re quired and are in active service. In other words they have passed the last cossibility of being exempted and have no more examinations of any kind to

The report from the examination was received by Captain Kemble White of the local board this morning. The in-formation was sent out from Camp Lee y Chief Mustering Officer Fitzhugh

The local board received credit for the thirty men as well as credit for Lieut. Homer Barnes, making in all, tnirty-one soldiers that have been marked up on the government's records

War Y. M. C. A. Staff Gets Orders to Move

Word has been received at the Y. M. C. A. that the local army Y. M. C. A. staff under the direction of General Secretary James W. Kight will leave drinking some elderberry wine, which they had made themselves. Fairmont on Thursday evening for Montgomery, Ala. The members of the staff are: Jas. W. Kight, general secretary; Rev. J. C. Broomfield, in charge of the religious work; John Reed, physical director; Mr. Faw at the head of the educational work and problem representations. The secretary of the religious work; John Reed, physical director; Mr. Faw at the head of the educational work and problem representations. another general assistant from Ken-

Russians advancing between 800 and Thursday evening, arriving at Mont-proach of enemy airmen is announced 1,000 yards.

Thursday evening, arriving at Mont-proach of enemy airmen is announced by the blowing of sirens.

Snow Fell In Randolph Co. Sunday

CLARKSBURG, Oct. 1.-Auto-nobile tourists returning here today from Rich mountain, Randolph county, report a fall of snow there which made the ground white.
This is the first snow fall reported this season in West Vir-

Foreigners From Wendall Mines Are Sent to

Mike Pasekia, Charles Vukeman and entered a plea of guilty before Justice Conaway on the charge of carrying were sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 each and undergo imprisonment in the Marion county jail two months. J. H. Martin, an American, who was

he chauffeur of the automobile coneying the party, and George Rubich, one of the occupants of the machine. ere dismissed on the motion of the rosecuting attorney's office.

Deputy Sheriff Hood caught the pary by stringing his auto broadside across the road. Twenty quarts of whiskey was confiscated. The men

ELDERBERRY WINE

Two East Siders Paid \$11 Each for Getting Too Much of It.

Charged with being drunk, disorder and for mistreating their horses, G. W. Smith and his son, Earl Smith, sericusly objected to the payment of a \$11 fine imposed upon them at police court

and were dismissed.

Smith and his son were arrested yesterday afternoon upon the complaint of residents on Diamond street. They were brought to the city jail by Offi-cer Conners and City Policeman Ward, where they spent the night. When questioned as to where they got their

PETROGRAD, Oct. 1 .- The Rustucky.

Because of certain movements of resist air raids. A series of observathe troops there has been considerable tion posts within a radius of 200 War office announcement. German delay in getting the local staff to the miles has been established, airplanes southern camp, but it now seems cerarilway in the Spitals farm sector, the tain that they will leave here on for darkening the city when the ap-

The West Virginian Will See That It Is Placed Right in His Hands.

One of the first things the American soldiers found when they landed in France was that the French tobacco would not do. Frantic appeals were sent to friends and relatives on this side to send on some smokes. Some of those appeals have reached Fairmont and some tobacco already has been sent from this city to young men in the Expeditionary force. But although the amount sent in each case was large, considering the distance, it will be merely a drop in the bucket. Before the craving for American to-bacco can be satisfied there will have to be a supply large enough for all the smokers in the army on the other

The government has recognized this to the extent of getting the French government to admit the to-bacco free of duty and a number of newspapers among them The West Virginian, have arranged with the American Tobacco company to take charge of getting the tobacco into the hands of the soldiers.

At first it was thought that it would be possible for people acting through the newspapers and the Tobacco company to send tobacco direct to particular soldiers, but it has been found that this cannot be done. that this cannot be done. The near-est approach to the personal touch is a postal card which is enclosed in each of the packages of tobacco upon which the recipient will write an ac-knowledgement. Under this plan every one who buys a 25 cent package of tobacco in time will receive of tobacco in time will receive through the mails one of these cards indicating that the quarter's worth of comfort has reached an American sol-dier on the battle front, and that i has made him happy. Such cards ought to make most interesting me-mentos of America's participation in

you feel inclined to send smokes to the soldiers give The West Virginian twenty-five cents—you can give as much more as you want to, but twen-ty-five cents will be enough-and The West Virginian will turn it over to the American Tobacco company which will send one carton containing two John Gramas, foreigners, who hail packages of cigarettes, three packtobacco and one package of another kind of smoking tobacco together with a suitable amount of cigarette liquor from one point to the other in papers and the return card to France
the state late Saturday afternoon. They where it will be placed in the hands of a soldier by representatives of the Tobacco company who are already in France doing this work. The retail value of the tobacco in the carton which by the way is most attractively put up, is 45 cents. The difference between the price contributed and the retail price together with the expense of getting the tobacco to the place where it will do the most good is the American Tobacco company's patriotic contribution to the cause. The across the road. Twenty quarts of West Virginian's share in the enter-whiskey was confiscated. The men were returning from Point Marion, Pa.. to Wendall Mines, having been passiforces and to gather in the quarters.

Your share, Mr. Man, and Madam is to provide the quarters. Kick in without delay. It is an easy and cheap Bring or send the money to the office.

Two Year Old Only Patient at Traction Park Insti-

Nicholas Mittico, aged two years and six months, is the only patient at the Traction Park hospital. Lena this morning. At first it appeared as Fraze, of Middleton, and Mary Comif they were not going to fork over the palte, of Monongah, were taken from money, but when it came time to go the hospital to their homes on Saturback to jail they came across with \$22 day. Both were treated with serum and when taken home had entirely recovered from any pollomyelitis ef-

Dr. Peter Noe. Jr., has set no definite date at which he will close the hospital, but it is probable that the little child now confined there will have recovered sufficiently to go home by Friday or Saturday of this

Already a course of fumigation has been started, getting ready for the closing of the hospital later in the week.

All of the patients will be at the hospital again tomorrow for the clinic Dr. Noe is holding for the physicians who will be in Fairmont to attend the first session of the State Medical association.

A Wise Prayer. Give us what is good, whether we pray for it or not; and aver; from us the evil, even if we pray for t .- Pray-

Grace Cole



who will sing at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday night for the American Red Cross society, is personally known to many Fairmont people. Miss Cole has studied extensively abroad and had received recognition in the old countries before the war brought her again to America.

The reserved seat sale for the con- a splendid sale.

SUFFRAGISTS MAY

ening.

It is probable that the annual conceived by the local suffrage organiza- a close shortly after noon. tion from the state president, Mrs. Those who are taking the examinaenna Lowe Yost, of Morgantown, that they invite the convention to meet er of this year.

ing of all those interested in suffrage will be held tomorrow evening at 7:36 clock in the rest room in the Marion county court house. All those interest. ed in the affair are invited to be pres-

The reorganization of the local association will be made at this meeting. officers will be elected and other matters of business transacted.

The state association has not held meeting since the last presidential election but will from now on reor ganize forces and get down to work.

GYM SEASON ON

First of the Classes For the Women Will be Held Tomorrow.

The first gymnasium classes of the winter season will meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this afternoon. The classes this afternoon and this even ing will be entirely for the members of the Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium will first be opened for the members of the women's branch tomorrow

morning. Members of the two associations have been making inquiries at the office concerning the official opaning of the gymnasium for weeks past and it is very probable that the first class-

es will be well crowded.

The gymnasium has been put in tip ter athletic exhibitions

at the A. G. Martin and Company book store on Main street. A long line of purchasers were on hand when the clock struck the hour. The sale of tickets by young women of the organization is continuing with prospects of the continuing with the continuing wi axtion is continuing with prospects of

Thirty Five Try.

Thirty-four nurses today took the ention of the West Virginia Women's state examination for registered nurses Equal Suffrage association will be held at The Fairmont. The examinations in this city. A request has been re- were started this morning and came to

ions are as follows: Georgia Laughlin, Parkersburg;

here some time in October or Novem- Laura Baker, Fairmont; Amy C. Mc-Kee, Mary D. Vance, Alvina M. Giffin, To consider this proposition a meet- Julia R. Johnson and Mary Offner, all of Keyser; Blanche Bailey and Mary L. White, both of Richfood; Agnes F cubank, Huntington; Anna Harris, Myrtle Harris, Katherine Zimmer, Bertha E. Bradfeld, all of Charleston; Grace M. Dunning, Wheeling; Hattle Phillips, Myrtle Bennett, Viola Bergen-clint and Bertha Kirkpatrick, all of Elkins; Mary M. Bivens, Margaret Emma McClester, Mary F. Nichelson, Edna B. Snodgrass, Virginia Baldock, Jane Berthsef, Mae Lewis, Ethel Grannini, all of Charleston, and Pearl Reed and Nana Gordon, both of Welch; Elizabeth Hatfield, Williamson Ella W. Williams, Bessie C. Winfrey, Evaline V. Martin and Emma A. Millet, all of

One month will elapse before the nurses will know whether they have passed or not. The secretary of the State Board of Examiners for the Regtration of Nurses will notify them by

The board is composed of John E. Canneday, Charleston; J. M. Sites. Martinsburg; E. S. Bippus, Wheeling; K. Kessler, Huntington, and E. H. Thomas, Bluefield, the secretary.

Trying Hard to Round Up Robbers

City officers are putting special stress on their efforts to round up the robbers that have been frequenting Fairmont business places during the past two weeks. The latest and largest ropbery yet reported occurred on Friday evening when the Huffman jewelry store on Madison street was entered and jewelry amounting to \$700 taken. Among the other articles that weer taken were two very

valuable automatic revolvers.

The robbers made their entrance to top condition and everything is ready the store by crawling through the for the big schedule and some big win- transome ever the front doer. No artransome ever the front do rests have yet been made.

AIR DEFENSES LONDON PEOPLE

Thousand Shells Hurled Into Air For Every Bomb Dropped.

GERMANS LOSE PLANES

Fifth Raid in a Week Took Toll of a Few Lives.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 1.-Nine per-sons were killed and forty-two injured in last night's air raid, it is announced officially.

The official statement announces the bringing down of one hos-tile machine off Dover.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- British naval air patrols destroyed two enemy machines and brought down another, says an oficial announcement. A Gotha also was bought down and is believed to have ceen damaged. All British machines

The air raid of Sunday night, the fifth, within seven days, has, as far as available details show, accomplished Grace Cole, prima donna soprano, cert began at nine o'clock this morning tothing important for the enemy. The bo will sing at the Grand Opera at the A. G. Martin and Company book | claim that the new "air barrage" acts

There was an intense and far reaching searching of the bisses in all the directions, the flashes of bursting missles showing brightly in the heavens

of a full moon. Even more impressive was the terrific din of the guns.

The enormous and prolonged volume of gun fire certainly was atarming to the civilians not accustomed to it. Some of the high velocity weapons employed, detonated with destants. Local Association Will Hold

Meeting Tomorrow Evening.

Thirty Five Try.

Some of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed, detonated with a deafening crash, indistinguishable by civilians of the Figh velocity weapons employed and the Figh velocity weapons expense of the Figh velocit

dropped does not seem extravagant.

Almost nothing is yet known concerning damage and casualties caused by the raiders. It is said several bombs were dropped in Essex and Kent without causing casualties. One invader was driven from London by the guns of the fleet. Southwest of the guns of the fleet. Southwest of the capital another was seen over the Thomas estuary. It was hemmed in by shell fire and wriggled for half an hour trying for an exit from what reemed a triangle of bursting shells. It finally escaped seaward.

A half dozen bombs were dropped on suburban district without causing casualties or other damage. One bomb harrowly missed striking a hospital. The newspapers while commending the vigor of the defenses still call for ther measures and advocates repris als on German towns. They insist on this point with greater vehemence.

The Times contends that it would be

absurd to support that the problem of successful defense had been solved. It points out that the intense gunfire is only a partial deterrent and warns that sir warfare is capable of infinite expansion and that new methods will have to be found to combat it. The Times advocates a great air fleet ca-pable of carrying the war into Ger-

WANT SENATORS FIRED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Petitions

rom New York organizations asking the expulsion from the Senate of Senators LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Gronna, of North Dakota, and Stone, of Missouri, were presented in the Sen-ate today by Senator Wadsworth, of New York, and refered without action to the Senate privileges and election

> NOTICE The Public Library will be CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

The place is to be papered.

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