

Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

THE WEATHER.

West Virginia rain tonight and probably Tuesday colder Tuesday.

Local Readings. F. P. Hall, obs. Temperature at 8 a. m. today 53. Yesterday's weather partly cloudy; temperature, maximum, 49; precipitation, trace.

River 15.2 feet; falling.

Congregational Meeting—A meeting of the congregation of Grace English Lutheran church will be held next Sunday morning after the regular service.

Booze Haal in Mannington—Joe Bonosky and Gortnot Terte were arrested at Mannington last evening long after dark. Policemen Jones discovered both men driving a car which contained 125 pints of whiskey. The men will have a hearing within a few days.

Deeds Filed—The following deeds were filed in the county clerk's office. Mary B. Ott and husband to Jerome Anderson, land in Mannington \$450. Myrtle E. Shaffer to M. H. Hess, land in Mannington \$20. William S. Raymond to Thomas A. Hunsaker, land in Mannington \$124. J. P. Sandy to Thomas Haight, land in Fairmont \$1,200. J. J. Spencer and wife to Monongahela Valley traction company, land in Riverside, \$3,000.

Widow Will Filed—The last will of John Heston has been filed at the county clerk's office. This will leaves all property to the widow, Susie V. Heston.

Marriage Licenses—Marriage licenses have been issued at the county clerk's office as follows: Robert Watts, colored, 44, and Lizzie Williams, 22, of Fairmont.

Caught on the Wing—Sheriff Glover was notified Saturday that a car from West Virginia owned and driven by Joe Colish was in Pittsburgh. In coming through this way both car and occupant together with 124 pints of whiskey was captured at Morgantown yesterday.

Sheriff's Dogs at Work—Two freshly butchered hogs were stolen from a small town near Philippi yesterday morning, and Deputy Heston immediately went after the thieves with his bloodhounds. The trail led to the home of a negro family about a mile away. This morning search warrants were issued in an effort to locate the hogs.

Sent to Salem School—Judge Vincent Saturday sent Mabel Everson to the industrial school at Salem. Mabel Everson was arrested several days ago by Constable Michael on a charge of incorrigibility. Her mother is dead. Judge Vincent told the girl to write him personally at the end of a year, and if he thought she was worthy, he would do all in his power to have her removed from the school.

Minch Whiskey Captured—About 300 pints of whiskey were secured over Sunday from bootleggers. Charles Testament, in spite of his last name, got into the city last night with nine pints. John Tanefelt had six pints. Arthur Boyles had three pints. Suits containing three gallons were found on the B. & O. train, and 3 pints were discovered without shrapnel on the Pennsylvania train last night.

Called to Nashville—Because of the serious illness of Mrs. Cash's mother, J. Cash, general secretary of the Fairmont Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Cash were called to Nashville, Tenn., suddenly on Saturday morning. She is still with the "flu."

Tax Sale Going On—Tax sale of delinquent property began this morning at 10 o'clock at the court house. Sheriff Glover conducted the sale.

Quinn Out on Bail—Harry Quinn, 19 year old robber who was caught with the goods Saturday, consisting of a watch and money from Scott's jewelry store and a bag of tools from Kinkaid's Rubber Stamp shop, has

LATE "WANT" ADS

WANTED—At once, chamber maid. Tucker Hotel, phone 1574-J. 12-9-15—4825

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Jefferson St. 12-9-15—4824

Furnished light house. Apply 523 Walnut 12-9-15—4826

One grey horse, 5 yrs. 1200 pounds. One bay horse, 4 yrs. 1100 pounds. One black horse, 3 yrs. 1000 pounds. 12-9-15—4827

SERVICE FLAG IS FINELY DEDICATED

been released under \$1,000, to appear for action of grand jury. Quinn is also charged with robbing various houses in the city when he called as telephone inspector.

Held on Whiskey Charge—Clarence Evans and Tom Keown, charged with borrowing a car to go to Pt. Marion for whiskey and with bringing in more whiskey than the law allows were before Justice Conway Saturday morning and part of the afternoon. Evans was held for action of the grand jury on both charges and Keown was dismissed on the auto stealing charge but held on the whiskey charge. The auto they borrowed belonged to L. C. Straight at Riverside. Both men worked there.

Meet with Miss Fleming—The J. M. Black class of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Fleming on High street.

Met for Service—The Young Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. Temple meets tonight at Red Cross rooms for service at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting Parents—Cecil Rice, of Pittsburgh, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rice, on the East side, having come to see his father, who is ill.

Altar Guild to Meet—The Altar Guild of Christ P. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Off for Pittsburgh—Frank B. Pryor, manager of the Gas department of the Monongahela Valley Traction company, leaves tonight for Pittsburgh on business.

Off for Newark—Tonight W. J. Flaherty, of the M. V. T. company, left for Newark, O., to visit the shops of the Jewett Car company in reference to several cars that have been ordered by the local traction company.

Surgical Operations—Several surgical operations have been performed at Coe hospital during the past 24 hours. Mrs. Stella Snider of Rural Route No. 3 underwent an operation yesterday and today Mrs. Dessie Jones of Farmington and Mrs. Bessie Jones of Farmington and Mrs. Bessie Andrews of Carolina were operated upon.

Kenneth Barnes Here Soon—Kenneth Barnes, a son of City Commissioner J. Walter Barnes, who is stationed near Norfolk with the U. S. Naval service, is expected to arrive home within the week. His application for release has been signed by the chief officer and it is now up to the high officer in command, according to a letter received here by relatives.

Marion's Share—According to statistics given out Marion county has furnished 1653 men under the United States selective service. There is a total of 45,648 in the state. Harrison county furnished 2129; Monongalia county, 996; and Taylor county, 493.

Are Recovering—Ruth and Genevieve Bantfield, of 816 Gaston avenue, are recovering from an attack of influenza at their homes.

Buying Ambulance—For the purpose of purchasing an automobile for the local Salvation Army letters have been sent out asking 100 business men to give \$5 each. E. B. Moore, C. S. Lively, C. D. Robinson, R. T. Cunningham and Brooks Fleming, Jr. have signed the letter of appeal.

Local G.A.R. Post Elects New Officers

Officers were chosen for the ensuing year at a meeting of Meade Post, Grand Army of the Republic, on Saturday afternoon at Musgrave hall. They are as follows: Commander, F. M. Waide; senior vice commander, E. D. Morgan; junior vice commander, William L. Mercer; chaplain, John F. Jamison; officer of the day, George Blinn; delegates to the State Encampment to be held at Wheeling next May, E. D. Morgan, H. T. Lough and W. L. Mercer.

The officers will be installed on Saturday afternoon, January 4, by E. A. Billingslea, past department commander of the state of West Virginia.

At the next meeting arrangements will be made for the observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Meade Circle No. 13, Ladies of the G. A. R., also had a meeting Saturday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lucie Bright; senior vice president, Mrs. Mary Brown; junior vice president, Mrs. Ida Sharp; treasurer pro tem, Mrs. Linda Bonham; chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Harden. The next meeting will be held the first Saturday in January.

Out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Carrie Zumbro Upton whose death occurred recently, the charter of the circle was draped in black. Mrs. Upton was a charter member of the organization and one of its active members. Mrs. Edgar Brown was taken in as a member of the circle.

A very impressive service was held last evening at the First Presbyterian church. This service consisted most importantly in the unfurling of a 94 star service flag commemorating the noble work done by each of the 94 boys and men in the United States Army, members of the Presbyterian church. The church was well filled and when the flag, beautiful in material, which was stretched in the open space between the platform and the left balcony, was unfurled, there was a sudden hush felt all through the house.

W. J. Weigel presided the flag to the congregation, saying he felt keenly the responsibility. Mr. Weigel regretted that age and circumstances prevented his name from being represented on the flag by means of a star. "Every star represents the son of some mother, the comrade of some father. They went forth at their country's call without complaint and watching them pass along the streets as they left the city, my lips almost unconsciously formed a prayer that they might come back safe again. The first boys left to brass band and 'Tipperary,' but as the nation went further into war, gay heartedness changed to seriousness and grim perseverance. What an army these boys made! At no time in history has might ever won over right, and now that the war is over and the fight has been won, these boys are coming back with a broader vision and a different knowledge of the meaning of patriotism. They will have more strength and a larger spirit in them. They will have done honor to their country and to their Lord and Master; and some of them will bear the marks of the strain and conflict. Through willingness to give their very lives, their ideals were kept intact. When these boys come home, the church must grasp the greater opportunity to enlist these boys still further in the ranks of God."

Mr. Weigel spoke with power, each word clearly and strongly, and with each sentence expressing just what he meant it to express.

Anthony Bowen, mayor of the city, as representative of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian church, accepted the flag, emblem of self-sacrifice, ever to be honored and preserved. Mr. Bowen said one's first duty was to God, country, family, neighbor and then to self. That he was proud of America's conduct in this war. He reviewed the history of the war from the beginning of America's part in it. He expressed admiration for the boys who left loved ones behind and went into the unknown future—for the boys who left school and business to go over the seas, with smiles on their faces to the last. He said he felt it was very proper to commend their valor and service to that every boy who went out of Fairmont was very dear to some one and he accepted with pleasure the flag which had just been presented. He said the boys would come home spiritually and physically more vigorous and must be welcomed accordingly.

Mrs. N. R. C. Morrow, in her usual sympathetic way, thanked God in prayer for the material wealth and vast spiritual resources of this country—for the ideals of justice and humanity which we as a nation, possessed. She asked that we not become arrogant now that the war is won, but instead become humble, patient and sympathetic, glad that we have been permitted to help. As we have been distinguished in war, so let us be in peace keeping a clear, unselfish vision in rehabilitating the world. Wherever our boys are tonight, bring them home safely.

Mrs. Morrow prayed especially for high ideals and the spirit of Jesus Christ to be represented in the Great Conference about to take place abroad. She asked that God have mercy on the innocent victims of the war and mercy also was asked for the humiliated enemy.

Mrs. Waddell sang in an especially touching manner "May God Be With Our Boys Tonight, Wherever They May Be."

Captain Kemble White, chairman of the Draft board, talked briefly regarding the draft work done. He said the draft law was the most drastic in the history of the nation—that it had produced every soldier in this country in an admirable manner—in a manner especially figured out by a far-seeing President. This manner consisted in appointing civilians to administer this law instead of uniformed guards of the law. That it had been effective, people had submitted and great numbers had been drafted in a most marvelous manner, requiring tremendous activities. And yet the draft law raised armies but industries had also been maintained. 3,000 men in Fairmont alone were available for service. Every time the Fairmont draft board began to examine men, they always had sufficient to meet the quota.

Attorney E. M. Showalter gave the

last address of the evening speaking for the congregation. He spoke of the flag as a proud heritage. He spoke in an especially appealing manner of the high standards and justice which would be necessary in making the final settlements of this war, for the benefit of future generations. He reviewed the history of the war and spoke of the signing of the most unconditional surrender by the enemy in all history—and of the capitulation of the second greatest naval fleet in the world without a single firing. He ended: "We may only exclaim—God's in His Heaven and all's well with the world!" Mr. Showalter called the final peace conference arrangements the "First great written chapter of democracy."

Rev. Dr. Stoetzer ended the entire service with a short prayer.

SAYS FRENCH WOMEN WORK VERY HARD



PRIVATE ISRAEL KIRSH

Several years ago one of the employees of the J. L. Sapper store was Israel Kirsh, who later went to Brownsville, where he was working when the United States entered the war. Immediately he enlisted in the air service, and was one of the first to be sent to the other side. Kirsh was very favorably known in Fairmont, and the following letter, which he wrote to his cousin, Miss Francis Funt, of 321 Morgantown avenue, will be of interest locally:

Somewhere in France, Oct. 4, 1915. Dear Cousin Fay: Your most welcome letter dated September 10th received a few days ago, and I certainly was glad to read of your safe return home, feeling much better and doing nicely. About myself, dear cousin, I am thankful to report that I am in pretty fair health with leave the sector I am in I will be sent down to the hospital for a slight operation. Whatever you do, don't write home.

Sorry to write that I didn't even know that the Holidays were on, according to the dates, I was in the lines, and I am still at the battle front. No doubt you read about the wonderful drive we made. Well, I am in this great scrap, and we certainly had to go some. We gave Jerry a dirty beating, didn't even give him a chance to pack up. Not saying much, we captured over four million dollars worth of junk. Uncle ought to be here and see all he's behind. Sorry I can't send you any German souvenirs, as the law won't allow it. We also captured a few German soldiers hiding in dugouts. One of them told us that he didn't even know the Americans were fighting. The dirty Kaiser has been trying to tell them all the time. They're tired that we were Frenchmen fighting in American uniforms. Their mail was also stopped, no one allowed to write home or to receive mail.

In your letter you stated, Fay, about you doing heavy work and driving a truck. Well, you maybe; to see the French women work. Why, they do everything a man did before the war, and they certainly do their share. The children over do their share here. You'll be surprised to see kids like your brother Morris doing trucks.

My pal, H. Davis, is at the lines. He was sent down for a special detail. I send your enclosed letter up to him, and he sent word to me that he will write you as soon as he comes back. Winnie, Groh, Lobly, and my friend, Eli, if you remember them, are also over here; they are in the infantry. I see them quite often. I have more to write, but I am sorry as I am writing this letter in a German dugout, on German writing paper. The night is coming on and I have to blow the candle light out, so the German airplanes don't spot us. Will write you more in my next letter. Hoping this finds all in best of health, I am, sincerely yours, IRVING.

BLIZZARD DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

work because of "flu" or other illness or illness in their families. It appears just as soon as one man gets well, two or three other become ill. The result has been that production has been affected for some time. Murky days like today do not help the situation any, but tend to the ravages of disease.

Coal Notes
Mrs. R. D. Iser, wife of three district representative of the United States fuel administration, arrived in Fairmont yesterday. She will take up her residence there while Mr. Iser is located in Fairmont.

John Davidson, of the office of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association, is in Parkersburg visiting his family.

The issuance of an order to prevent any increase in the price of gas-house coke because of the recent advance of \$105 in anthracite coal, has been announced by the United States fuel administration. The prices of gas-house coke in those districts where anthracite coal is obtainable is fixed on the October 1, 1915.

basis of the prices of anthracite on the program for supplying coal to the northwest by lake shipment, which was approximately 300,000 tons behind November 23, through the ravages of the "flu" and other factors, is now virtually completed, it has been announced. The last consignments of bituminous coal designed for shipment by water are already afloat, and Saturday showed also 100 per cent completion of the anthracite lake program of coal designed for such movement having already left the mines.

Some "flu" is waging at Adrian mine, near Elkins. This mine is "shut" from all accounts.

Today's Report.
Today's reports show the following: Mines reporting, 171; mines down, 0; men die, 85; lost production, 1,150.

Club Activities Soon.
With the "flu" over and Brooks Fleming back in town, it is expected that the Coal club activities will soon again start. The club met weekly on Wednesdays at The Fairmont.

B. & O. Going Good.
For the past three days the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has been drawing more than 1,000 loads daily east of Grafton. The figures for the past three days were as follows: Friday, 1,020; Saturday, 1,039; Sunday, 1,014. The railroad is recovering from the effects of the "flu" and the locomotive power is being increased in better shape and these two conditions are factors in the great improvement.

Mr. Williams Returns.
At noon today U. B. Williams, local representative of the railway administration, returned to Fairmont from Wheeling.

United Mine Workers.
B. A. Scott, organizer, is at Tulick's mines, near Clarksburg, today. Joe Aneglip, organizer, is at Shinnston today. James Diana, organizer, is at Kingmont today. H. T. Wilson, organizer, is at Osage today.

Stanhagen to Go to Americus, Ga.

Today William H. Stanhagen, formerly connected with the military training department of the United States air service, Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., to Americus, Georgia, where a contingent is being sent. It is hardly probable that he can come east to visit his folks, because of the necessity of reporting at once. The weather along the Great Lakes is very cold, according to Stanhagen.

At the present time he is on the waiting list for flying instructions and apparently he will be an "air" man, which will have its opportunities after the government operates its aerial mail routes. He might not get out of the service for a year.

In writing to his mother, Mrs. Amelia Stanhagen, of 723 Walnut avenue, he states the following: "They say that the air service will not be allowed to die out. We have all gotten something out of the war whether we admit it or not. This war had had wider effects than any other in the history of the world and in the larger view of the student of history its effects will be of great benefit to all nations concerned and although the cost has been great it will prove worth the price if we live long enough to see the real result. I am now a charter member to mechanics who are not needed as non-commissioned officers."

Home baked Pies and Pastries. Boyer's Restaurant.

OUR UNDERSELLING PRICES

Easily accommodate themselves to the average person's purse and it is a surprise to many to find here the very goods they want to buy at prices less than they were willing to pay.

Our immense Winter Stocks assure you satisfactory selections of new and dependable merchandise at prices always within the reach of the masses.

Early placed contracts combined with our willingness to sell at a closer margin of profit—quick sales and small profits—makes this store the logical shopping center for the masses where the need for saving is greatest.



Originators and Leaders of Low Prices in Fairmont

DR. HESS READS ABLE PAPER TO DENTISTS

Was Illustrated by Slides From Mouths of Fairmont Patients.

What is regarded by the profession as a very able paper was read before the members of the Monongahela Valley Dental Society at The Fairmont on Saturday evening by Dr. Fred E. Hess, of this city, on Alveolar Abscesses and Their Relation to Systemic Diseases. The paper was illustrated by a number of interesting slides. They were prepared by Dr. Hess from cases which he experienced in his practice in Fairmont.

Dr. Hess gave a history of each case and from a scientific angle it was regarded as having been very well handled. The paper dealt with the relation of physician and dentist in reference to infection. The body of the paper dealt with dental pulp and its putrescence in regard to rheumatism and nervous affections. After treating the cases Dr. Hess was successful in obtaining an improvement in all patients and in a number of instances a cure.

Some of the physicians of the city were present including Dr. L. N. Yost, county health officer, and Dr. J. R. Johnson, of this city. Dr. Johnson told how at one time the medical profession was inclined to prescribe salicylic preparations for rheumatism, but that time is past now, for the up to date medical man seeks first to determine whether or not there is any source of infection. The whole category of disease is apt to emanate from this source. He saw how there really was a close relationship between the physician and the dentist in the treatment of this form of disease.

Dr. L. N. Yost, county health officer, emphasized the importance of the care of the teeth. Rheumatism prepared at the time of the volume that it was at once time because physicians have got acquainted with focal infection. He believed that the children in the lower grades at school should be taught the importance of caring for their teeth and predicted that in the future that if the young men of the nation were again called upon for the army, which he hoped would never be, that the percentage of failures of examination due to poor teeth would be greatly minimized. Dr. Yost believed that proper care of the teeth was one of the first matters that should be taken up in public health work and that a series of lectures should be given before the scholars. Many people spend more money in breeding horses and chickens than they do in caring for the mouths of their children.

The society will hold its next meeting at The Gore, Clarksburg, on Saturday evening, February 1.

Those present at Saturday night's meeting were: Drs. R. M. Hite, Mannington; H. W. Burnett, city; G. C. Howard, West Union; J. H. Stamm, J. L. Walker, and John Law, all of Clarksburg; W. B. Hale and H. S. Hoffman, both of Weston; Harry Staples, Pennsboro; Rachel McKee, Grafton; W. J. Boydston, H. L. Satterfield, F. E. Hess, H. L. Freed and Earl McCray, city.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Lella May Freeman.
Lella May Freeman, aged 6 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, of Riverside, died last night, the home of her parents from influenza. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence followed by burial in Oaklawn cemetery by Undertaker R. C. Jones.

Mildred Vincent.
Mildred Vincent, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent, of the East side, died on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vincent, on Goose creek, Union district, from influenza. Eight other members of the families of the father and grandfather have been ill from the same disease. The body was interred in the Dunkard church cemetery this morning by Undertakers Center and Ford.

Mrs. Elva May Heston.
Mrs. Elva May Heston, wife of Paul Heston, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, died Sunday morning at her home at Opesika after illness from influenza. She is survived by her husband and three children, a son and a daughter, and a brother who is in France. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the church at Park at 2 o'clock and the body was buried in the Pisgah cemetery.

Hunsaker Funeral Plans.
Funeral services over the body of Mrs. William F. Hunsaker, who died occurred on Friday at her home at Kingmont, will be held on Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian church in this city following the arrival of the 10:07 train. Dr. H. G. Stoetzer, of the First Presbyterian church will officiate at the service and the body will be buried in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Noah Wright.
Mrs. Noah Wright, aged 22 years, died Saturday at noon at her home of Monon of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and one child. The body was buried at McCurdyville this morning by Undertaker Arthur McGraw.

Mary Shreeves.
Miss Mary Shreeves, aged 16 years, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Vincent Shreeves, died early this morning at the home of her parents, Gladys Creek from influenza. She survived by her parents and four sisters, Minnie, Nancy, Bessie and Blanche, all of whom are young. Her funeral services will be held on Tuesday from the residence and the body will be interred in the Vincent cemetery by Undertaker F. L. Jenkins.

Harry Kanash.
Harry Kanash died this morning at home on Buffalo avenue, Bellevue after an illness from influenza. He is survived by his wife and five children, all of whom are ill from influenza. Funeral services will be held at Woodlawn cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock followed by interment in charge of Undertaker Muesel and Sons.

Home baked Pies and Pastries. Boyer's Restaurant.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(CORRECT, FRECKLES! BE SEATED)—BY BLOSSER.

