MANNINGTON NEWS

GDEN TO SPEAK IN MANNINGTON

Fill Address Public at Centra School Building This Evening at 7.

MANNINGTON, July 24.—H. C. gden, Wheeling publisher, candite for Republican nomination for Inited States senator, will address ne public this evening at 7 o'clock t the Central School building. Folwing his address here he will ren to Fairmont where he will eak in the circuit court room.

Frank E. Furbee, president of the sirman of the meeting which will robably be held in front of the entral School. However, if the eather should be disagreeable the eting will be held in the auditor-

The Elk's Band will give a conert just before the address by Mr. rden, and a large crowd of voters

Mannington Personals

dr. and Mrs. Harry Greene have turned from a visit with relatives

Miss Kathleen Booth has return-

Gust L. Black, Dale Snodgrass, de Paul Hammel attended the irman School dance at Fairmont School dance at Fairmont School dance at Fairmont School dance at Fairmont Strider Aventus

Kriday evening. Miss Hildred Weedy has returned her home at Shinnston after a

art with friends here.

Earl Brummage, Charles StillEarl Brummage, Glenn Rymer,

Leland Rymer, Glenn Rymer,

Hamilton, Hite Clelland, Dale

cent in rates, together with a reduction of 400 million dollars in wages did not produce enough renere Park tomorrow evening for test of skill, and also for the try championship. Neither team as been beat when playing its been beat when playing its egular line-up this season, and ome fast ball will be shown toorrow.

cent in rates, together with a reduction of 400 million dollars in wages did not produce enough revenue to meet the increased expenses of the roads under private ownership, and accordingly a further reduction of wages was ordered by the Labor Board, amounting to \$150 per man for the 400-000 shopmen, \$120 for the 400,000 maintenance waymen. The freight

ome fast ball will be shown toorrow.

The puth Side Independents
Fi dacht asked Friday for a
the either the Boys' Club
Athletic Club, and Mr.
I said this morning that
Athletics would take on the
airmont team Friday evening at
outh Side Park, Fairmont, if a
ame can be arranged. Both the
independents and the Athletics
ave carried away the scalps of
ine Fairmont Elks, and the two
eams are believed to be pretty
venly matched.

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IN COOK HOSPITAL

MININGTON, July 24.—Mrs. School was admitted to be Hospital yesterday sufferwith a badly fractured right She was injured when the in which she and her husband, A School, crashed into a rock along the road Sunday. The was slightly damaged.

She Ought to Win-She's Every Inch a Real Queen



Couraging.

C. J. McKenna has returned from business visit in iPttsburgh.

Mrs. Nettie Matthews of Oklamar City, Okla., who is visiting ere, and Mrs. R. W. Beamus and Mrs. R. W. Beamus and Mrs. W. Way are visiting relatives at salem. W. Va.

Couraging.

It raises the conviction that Marion County can produce a real winner. It removes any doubt that the queenly quality, so essential in this instance, is to be found in Marion County.

Odd that all the people who all the people who will be the seking a bride for the "Number of the Number of the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Hays of airmont have returned home aftar wisit with relatives here.

Odd that all the people who have been seking a bride for the lonesome prince haven't thought of the telephone exchange. Everyone who ever tried to get a purple. Clarence Haskins was here from lorgantown yesterday for a visit ith his parents in High street. Gust L. Black, Dale Snodgrass, de Paul Hammel attended the

Letter to the Editor

"Number please,' she answered

"Miss Emrong." says we.
"Number please, says she.
"We wish to ask you—"

"Number please!"
"But you don't understand-

-that is, to quit their jobs. THE PRIMARY

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MANNINGTON. July 24.—

Editor The West Virginian)

Coming events cast their shadows. The primaries are here. Prospective nominees are promising better things in government. Every time there is an election was promises. Why is it that we are promises. Why is it that we are promises. Why is it that we are disappointed? Because public office is so often exploited to selfish and partisan advantage; prostitutions of the formal partisan advantage; prostitution in Shinnston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wilson were disappointed? Because public of the primaries and the exercise of the former's parents over moday.

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Sterday.

Chester Prichard and H. D. Athat arted by motor to Cleveland.

It will be remembered that exconstructive work.

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The cent. Freight and passerge to the should be relegated to political sho THETICS WILLING

TO PLAY SOUTH SIDE

MANNINGTON, July 24.—R.
Johnson, manager of the Manington Athletic Club, announced its morning that his players will regardless of principle, thereby forming a "ring" or "clique" of backers-ups and hanger-ons to sustain every act and to do the will of the political head, or the man who serves best the preditory interests. From a supreme court judge, who said that he regarded Henry Ford as the worst kind of an anarchist; that Ford never dis anything but cater to a few work-ingmen, all along the line will be found men of this type who apprehend the powers of the state kept as a "ring" about private interests.

This is only a mere mention of the facts which if given an impartial exposure would make in-creasingly clear the contemptious disregard of the interests of the disregard of the interests of the common citizen in our political institutions. There are few public men who rightly understand the industrial question, or who will place intelligent honesty above their personal interests. Few are honest enough to do right when their chances of appreciation are slight. They fit into the ronvenfixes the wage below the scale of decent living to meet the satisfied and guaranteed demands of private capital. It makes the men who are an important factor in the handling of this great public utility, mere dependents. It handles is a creation of business as a brick fits into a wall or a cloud finds it place in theocean of air or as water seeks the lowest levels. cal parties is a creation of business ity, mere dependents. It handles al parties is a their labor as a commodity, and environments.

ur merchants.

The men-have but one right left

WILL HOLD CLINIC AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

MANNINGTON, July 24.—Dr. H. O. MaTeer, chest specialist from Pittsburgh public schools, will be in Mannington Thursday from 9-o'clock to 5 o'clock to conduct a free clinic, probably at the Central Schoolhouse. He will be assisted by Miss Francina McMahon

The clinic held here two weeks ago examined thirty-two subjects, and eleven positive cases of tuber-culosis were found. Marion County appears to have a very large percentage of either positive or suspected cases of T. B. One authority stated last night in his opinion the complete survey would bring to light 1,500 cases in the

Mannington Society

The Eastern Star Sewing Club will hold a picnic at Midway, for-merly Joliffe's Grove, tomorrow afternoon if the weather permits. All members of the club are to be invited as well as their familles. It is planned to leave Mannington at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and upper will be served at the grove

Presbyterian Picnic

Announcement was made this morning of a Sunday school picnic for the Presbyterian Church at MISS ESTELL E EMRONG.

Mrs. A. L. Rudy and daughters adaline and Mildred and son eorge were visitors at Benton's erry yesterday.

MISS ESTELL E EMRONG.

Today's entry in the thrilling brought in her portrait, but he arranged to provide for all sorts of amusement and everyone is anticipating a splendid outing ourselves to ask her about the arrangement of the program.

It raises the conviction that herself. the arrangement of the program.

Those who desire to go were notified yesterday morning to be present at the church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Trucks and automobiles will carry the passenger down to the grove. gers down to the grove.

MANNINGTON DESERTED FOR BEACHES YESTERDAY

MANNINGTON. July 24.—Man-nington was almost deserted yesterday afternoon. During the morning hours groups of bathers left the city by train, by auto and by trac-tion, bound for the various bathing points. The rain interfered somewhat with the day's fun, but near-ly all who went out remained for

guest at the home of his daught in Shinnston Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Haskins, Miss Mall Calvert, Miss Sue Slater, and M. Slater motored to Fairmont sterday.

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This is the kind of legislation M. Neely has given. He has been jority of our people from enjoying the heavily of our people from enjoying the heavil

inning. The game started off with a sin gle that placed Brown, the Glassies' second baseman, on first, and when the rain came in the last of the second inning Ida May was behind just one tally; the only one made in the game. This single score was made by Monongah Glass when J. Lane knocked the ball for two bags and Vingle poked one through the infield for one base, Lane afterward scoring on a fly to center field. Gribbon caught it, but Lane beat throw to home plate.

The rain that stopped the game last evening was one of the hardest downpours of the season, and the diamond looked for a while like

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY.

MANNINGTON July 24 .- The funeral of Miss Margaret Hanley was held at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church Saturday morning with a large number of friends

and relatives present.
Solemn high mass of requiem
was celebrated. The Reverend
Father C. J. Kluster acted as celebrant, the Reverend P. H. Gilsen an of Farmington deacon, and the Reverend P. J. Collins of Fair-mont subdeacon. The choir from the St. Peter's Catholic Church of Fairmont provided the music. Jack Abbott sang as a solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."



A NEW VERSION

George-Lobster: Who cut down y favorite seaweed? more, for the government does not interfere with the price fixing of our merchants.

Therefore, let us voters interfere with the price fixing of orease our sense of brotherhood against political oppression.

Little George: I cannot tell a lie from the control of the control o

Race Between Sutherland and Ogden in Final Week ot Seratorial Campaign

Sensational Eleventh - Hour Developments Expected in Race This Week.

BL CHARLES BROOKS SMITH WASHINGTON, D. C. July 24— The Republican primary campaign in West Virginia, according to reports received in Washington to-day, swings in to the final week

party—not one. Former Congressman M. M. Neely is picked generally by all forecasts to be nominated for United States Senator, easily defeating Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown.

There is no such unanimity on

The four candidates and their managers will not concede for publication that the race is a close one. The statements from each of the camps are of the same tenor as those issued in preceding weeks starting with the open-ing guns of the battle. Each has the nomination sewed up with dope which is alloyed with coloring matter to suit the respective bias and partiality most naturally involved. It would be an unheard of precedent for candidates and their managers to claim anything else except a lead pipe cinch.

The politicians of the Republi-can party meaning the so-called leaders past and present by probably a large majority, however, seem to be positive that the nomination will go to either Senator Howard Sutherland or to Herchel C. Ogden, and the largest proportion of their number predict that Editor Ogden will land it. The unprejudiced character of this unprejudiced character of this prophecy may be questioned, though, since the politicians or party leaders, are very largely supporting the candidacy of the Ohio County aspirant. He has built up a strong, statewide organization, put the force of his strong personality into it through many weeks of energetic effort and if for him commensurate with its! size and evident organized effic-iency, which the politicians think

who are not known as party leaders or party politicans of the professional type, but who are always close observers and students of political contests and movements, do not agree. Senator Sutherland claims to have a majority of the voters with him if not a majority of the Republican leaders, and describes that situation as being more or less of a replica of his successful contest for the nomination six years ago. His confidence in his success continues still unshaken his close friends say. As an offset to any organization pitshaken his close friends say. As an offset to any organization pitted against him, they also argue that he personally and his name are better known to more people in West Virginia than any of the other three candidates, and that is a big asset for any man running

in a direct primary to have.

They also make the claim that he is a stronger favorite with the women and ex-service men voters than his opponents.

Those politicians who predict a

close finish between Sutherland and Ogden, and there is an overwhelmingly large percentage of them who string with that guess, by so doing concede the claims of the Sutherlanders, in part, at any rate, else they would have no bas-is for their forecast that the race is close between these two run-ners. Not to make such a concesners. Not to make such a concession would be equivalent to going on record as forecasting an easy and overwhelming majority for Mr. Ogden. This they do not do. They say Ogden will win, but it will be a close finish.

The camps of Charles Frederick Edwards and "Cousin Abe" Lilly, not being able to point to the possession by them of such a large and formidable organization of so-called party leaders,

large and formidable organiza-tion of so-called party leaders, either state that their strength rests upon the votes of the rank and file of the party. Publicly both declare their confidence in their ability to win, which might be justified by an unexpected and miraculous outcome that, should it come as a bolt from the blue, will find the politicians totally unprepared for it. At that, the politicians in larger numbers are admitting now that both Lilly and Edwards will roll up a larger vote than several weeks ago, they thought that they would, or could. Silent Vote Dangerous

Somewhere in between these two groups, is a third who say that they would not be surprised at the most unlooked for outat the most unlooked for out-come. They say that the basis of their position is that there has never been a primary election contest in West Virginia when so large a proportion of the voters remained quiescent and detached. giving no hint of how they intended to mark their ballots. This, it is asserted, has been unprecedented among the male voters, and most conspicuously in evidence on

of the party electorate. To the larger extent, the women are held responsible for a silence on the part of the voters in the mass political campaigns, but it is said

exists this year.

There are some sensational rumors afloat of dramatic developments to take place this week which would materially affect the assisted by Miss Francina McMahon.

This clinic will be especially for
children under weight of who
have been exposed to tuberculosis
although adults will also be examined.

Taking a wings in to the final week
with the speed that guarantees to
the speciators in the grandstands
a duplication of the celebrated
Garrison finish.

This describes the situation in
the primary in the closing days,
it is believed will the Republican party solely and alone. There are no such hard for it contests in the Democratic party —not one Formary Care.

> There is no such unanimity on the part of those who attempt to forecast the nominee of the Republican senatorial primary.
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> That is a man's sized battle, all That is a man's sized battle, all agree, so close it is beleived that the decision may turn on this week's campaigning and its progressive development, and on whether a week from next Tuesday—primary day—happens to be a pretty day or is one of rain, threat ening weather and muddy roads. hasn't a parallel in West Virginia political history. That accounts, very naturally, for the fact that in the current campaign he is the object of almost breathless dramatic interest nd curiosity as to

what the voters' verdict will be mext Tuesday in his case.
Up against stiff fights always, this is far and away the stiffest he has ever had put up to him.

ON STOCKS TODAY

Equipments, Steels and Oils Favored in Sales During Morning.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- Activi- T the NEW YORK, July 24.—Activi-Thas ties of the market today were weeks of energetic effort, and if it can put the votes into the boxes approximated 750,000 shares. Pierce Arrow common and pre-

ferred, at declines of 1 1-4 and iency, which the politicians think it can do, the nomination of the Wheeling contender is very largely thought by them to be probable.

2 1-2 points respectively, were carried to lowest prices for the movement during the morning. Chandler was under further presable. Sutherland Confident
With this view, the other three candidates and many observers who are not known as party leaders or party politicans of the manufer was under further pressure, but Studebaker and several of the popular equipments strengthened. Many of the independent steels enhanced early gains.

Reactionary movement of Rails Motors and their accessories and industrials featured the stock market today. Midvale, Republic, and Lackawanna steels declining 1 to 3 points in the later dealings The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Allied Chemical and Dye 67%

	imers 51%
American	Beet Sugar 45 1/2
American	Can 56 ½ Car and Foundry 165 ½
American	Car and Foundry 165 %
American	Hide and leath pf 69
American	Inter. Corp 41%
American	Inter. Corp 41% Locomotives1134
Amer. Sn	nelting and Ref 59
American	Sugar 80
American	Sumatra Tob 38
American	T. and T121
American	Pobacco143
American	Woolen 89
Anaconda	Copper52
Atchison	1004
Alt. Gulf	and W. Indies 35 1/2
	Locomotive115%
Baltimore	& Ohio 53 1/3
Bethleher	m Steel "B" 76 ¼
Canadian	Pacific133
	Leather 39,16
Chandler	Motors 63
Chesapea	ke and Ohio 67 1/2
Chic. Mil.	., and St. Paul 274
Chicago 1	R. I. and Pac 42 1/2
Chino Co	pper 29
Colorado	Fuel and Iron 30 %
Corn Pro	ducts
Crucible	Steel \$1%
Erie	Players Lasky 81
Famous 1	Players Lasky 81
General A	Asphalt
General 1	Electric176

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ON EDGE



G. L. Patterson in play against ever way it is viewed and guessed at, is the indubitable fact that the political career of Howard Suthment in which Patterson won the

General Motors	13%
Goodrich Co	381/4
Great Northern pfd	295%
llinois Central1	
Inspiration Copper	4034
nternational Harvester 1	0316
nternational Paner	50%
nternational Paper Int. Mer. Marine pfd. Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire Kennecott Copper Louisville and Nashville1	711/2
Invincible Oil	1238
Kelly-Springfield Tire	45%
Kennecott Copper	35%
Louisville and Nashville1	29 32
Mexican Petrol	62
Miami Copper	29 %
Middle States Dil	13
Midvale Steel	3578
dissouri Pacific	21%
New York Central	94
N.Y., N. H. and Hart.	29 58
Northern Pacific	751/
Okla. Prod. and Ref	
Pacific Oil	55 78
Pacific Oil	7234
Pennsylvania	4436
People's' Gas	85
Pure OilRay Consol. Copper	271/4
Ray Consol. Copper	1614
Reading	735%
Rep. I & St	72
Reading	56
Southern Pacific	89
Southern Pacific	24 1/4
Standard Oll of N. J	18
Studebaker Corp	30 %
Tennessee Copper	4534
Standard Office Studebaker Corp. 1 Pennessee Copper	98
Pohago Products	7834
Transcontinental Oil	14
Union Pacific1	40%
United Retail Stores	62 /8
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	611/4
U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber	5914
	1100
	THE STATE OF
	2100

United States Steel 99%

Willys Overland Chicago Grain CHICAGO, July 24.—Big receipts here estimated at 660 car loads led to a material decline in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. Bearish crop figures from Kansas and avorable weather in the spring wheat territory were additional bearish factors. There was a general rush to sell and an evident lack of important buying. Initial quotations which ranged from 4c to 4c lower, September \$1.08 and December \$1.10 to \$1.10 4, were followed by a material setback.

Corn and oats as well as wheat were depressed by large receipts. After opening unchanged to 54°C lower. September 53 to 63%, the market underwent a moderate gen-

eral sag.
Oats started %c to %c lower.
September .33% and rallied a little
but then fell lower than before.
Provisions were without support
despite an upturn in hog values.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, July 24.—Liberty
bonds at 1 p. m. Liberty 3 1-28
\$101.00; first 4s \$101.30; second
4s \$100.70; first 4 1-4s \$101.58;
second 4 1-4s \$100.82; third 4
1-4s \$100.88; fourth 4 1-4s \$101. 56; Victory 4 3-48 \$100.54.

Chicago Provisions,
CHICAGO, July 24.—Butter unsettled: creamery extras, 33 1-2; firsts, 29 1-2@32 1-2; seconds, 28@29; standards, 32 1-4@32 1-2.
Eggs lower; receipts 14.110 cases.
Firsts, 19 1-2@20 1-2; ordinary firsts, 18@18 1-2; miscellaneous, 19@19 1-2; storage packed extras. 19@19 1-2; storage packed extras, 21 1-2@22; storage packed firsts,

Pittsburgh Livestock.,
PITTSBURGH, July 24—Cattle
receipts 2,000, steers \$9.50;
heifers \$8.

Hogs receipts 4,000 higher; heavies \$11.10; heavy and light yorkers and pigs \$11.75@\$11.85. Sheep and lambs receipts 4,000 steady; top sheep \$7:25; top lambs \$12.

Calves receipts 1,200; higher, top \$10.50.

UNITED STATES BUYS COAL FROM SCOTLAND

LONDON, July 24.—(By The Associated Press.) — Important contracts have been placed in Scotland for immediate shipments of coal to the United States, and additional codes are under respectation. It was orders are under negotiation, it was learned today.
This is the first occasion since

the outbreak of the European war on which Scotch coal has been bought for shipment to America. INFANT CHILD BURIED Anna Nagy, 3 months old daugh tr of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nagy) died yesterday evening at the home of her parents at Morgan Mines. Burial was mode this evening at

Montana by Carpenter & Ford,

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