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Rockefeller 4th

Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son

of John D. Jr., is at work in a New Jersey plant of the Standard Oil

Company, and is reported as living

IS NEW CHAMPION

Massive Italian Fighter Lands Up-

percut it Sixth Round and Jack

Sharkey Relinquishes Fisti-

Madison Square Garden, New York

With one sweep of a paw that must have felt like a cobblestone wrapped

in a leather sack, huge Primo Car-

nera, once a freak in a circus side-show, knecked out Jack Sharkey in

six rounds Thursday night to win the

It was a stunning ending to a sav-

age contest that tore through the bat-

tle pit of the Garden's big arena on

the knock ut Max Baer scored over Max Schmeling in the first of the

season's heavyweight extravagancies.

Sneering at Carnera's 2641/2 pounds,

his awesome height and tremendous

bobbed under, came up inside with

two fists framing to the body, or crossed with rights that started the man mountain trembling as though

After the first round, in which Car-nera might have had a slight edge

made a show until the sixth of the

Even in the sixth, with the round

almost ended, there was no hint of

mpending disaster for the champion.

Sharkey bobbed in, as he had been doing from the start, found his open-

ing, then flung a long, crashing right

The massive Italian pulled back,

grips. The punch was a short upper

cut inside as they were on the ropes

He was just beginning to move, his face buried in the canvas, hands to

his head, as the final 10 was tolled,

two minutes, 27 seconds after the

start of the sixth. Then his seconds

leaped in and dragged the heaten champion to his corner, still appar-

C. C. (Jim) Ragan was injured

Monday evening when an automobile

which he was driving turned turtle

on the Jefferson highway. His prin-

of three broken ribs and severe

bruises. Mr. Ragan believes that the

brakes. The automobile is said to

have turned over four or five times

in the highway, and was practically

President of Class

The summer graduating class of

er and a successful minister, will re-

ceive his degree in the field of ele-

mentary education. Two of his chil-

class: Hight Dotson of Boone, in phy-

sical education and science; and Mrs.

mentary education.

Watauga Minister Is

Jim Ragan Injured in

the earth was quaking under him.

Long Island, and ending as amazing

rounds.

the start.

in Ebbet's Field.

to Carnera's temple,

one long, amazing roar.

ana's Crown.

in a \$4.50 per week room.

PRIMO CARNERA

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DOUGHTON OPTIMISTIC

Farmer Bob Doughton, the best Congressman who ever whetted down boot leather, spent Friday shaking hands with friends in Boone, And he bore good news for denizens of Watauga . , news they have been on for years and years that the "corner" which a certain honorable gentleman who once occupied the White House looked for regmarly has been found . . . that sweet prosperity is gaily tripping from around it, all dolled up in radiant garments, with the horn of plenty Lucked under her arm. Farmer Bob is chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and, quite naturally, is mighty close to President Frank Roosevelt. He breezes about with the nation's mightiest, puts his stamp of approval or disapproval on all matters of revenue, and is developing into one of the mainstays of the Administration. He declares that Roosevelt is quite the "stuff," as the careless would say it, and that he's fast putting the national house in apple pie order. But Congressman Bob is sure that there are still lots of wrinkles to be ironed out, and advises the folks to refrain from holding out their aprons for a golden flood at the present time. "But the worst is over," says the Eighth District representative, and the country will soon be returned to a normal con-

IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS A young married man had the pleasure a few days ago of being in-

troduced to one of the sweetest lit-tle totors that ever "tootered." She looked like s million and a half dollars to this erring and impressionable husband, who had freshly carted his wife to the country, so he politely refrained from making any mention of a "ball and chain." She smiled sweetly and he held her hand just a trifle longer than was absolutely necessary. She didn't seem to mind, not even a little bit, so he mentioned a ride in the moonlight. They rode, and she snuggled ιφ close, and his arm occasionally felt its way about her "comfortable" waist . . . and the man in the moon winked his eye and grinned devilishly. 'Twas June, you know, and the languorous miss was a delectable little morsel of delicatesto remember that he had enlisted los life in the matrimonial army. He gazed into the warm eyes of the schoelmarm, limpid pools of pure delight . . . and they talked a lot of coming days and evenings together. But the cat came back, the song-writer put it, . . . THE WIFE RETURNED! And, just as nuturally as water flowing downhill, the young man dropped back into the domesticity of married life. He took his little son for a walk along the "avenoo," and face to face he met that dear little teacher. He looked at her, she looked at him, and that "look" of hers was as cold us ice . . . and, as the French say, it sent black butterflies through his beart. He smiled bravely, and conjured in his mind a nice white lie: that the little chap belonged to his nunt's sister's cousin's niece. But the school marm turned her cute nose skyward, pot on the Ritz like nobody's business, and with an indignant twist of her stream-line chassis, ankled hurriedly away. And there stood "papa," holding his son's chubby hand . . the somnambulist of a "shattered dream and a busted hope." 'Twas June, you know, and

blame it on the weather! SIDEWALK SIFTINGS

Papa, mama and the baby walking along the main drag devouring ice cream cones.

Colonel Paul Coffey's ponderous Shorthorn of the masculine inclination being led along the street in the Fourth of July parade, closely followed by Rev. Will Pennell's big papa

Deputy Albert Farthing politely leading a slightly "piffticated" cele-brant to the county's bastile.

Arcient prohibitionists smiling broadly as he guzzles a bottle of the cipal injuries are thought to consist brew that made Milwaukee famous. Beloved minister removes his false carefully cleans them with a wreck came as a result of locked dingy handkerchief, and returns them to his mouth.

Bud Osborne dishing out generous slices of watermelon to passersby.

Knowing gentleman arguing constitutionality of sales tax, as he reruses to pay penny levy on package of dime

Hand-painted siren gives come hither glances to country swain, and they stroll away together.

Sugar-head flowing as freely as the old Misslasippi at flood-tide, despite the careful watchfulness of John

Uncle Dick Hodges giving his opinion of a church member who would vote for ratification of the repeal resdren will be graduated in the same

Happy faces, sad faces, hopeful faces, despairing faces . . . as the Ola Dotson Furr of Concord, in elecrowd moves by.

FOURTH OF JULY DRAWS THRONGS; LEGION IS HOST

Thousands of People Spent Tuesday in Boone and Joined in Festivities Spensored by Local Legion Post. Parade, Baseball, Boxing and Various Field Sports Furnish Continuous Entertainment.

Many thousands of visitors from ver Watauga and surrounding counties gathered in Boone Tuesday to enjoy the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the American Legion, and to forget for a time individual care as they mixed and mingled with acquaintances. streets were thronged with people from early morning till late at night. and receipts at College Athletic Field, where entertainment was centered, were said to be altogether satisfac-

The celebration was different in that patriotic and other brands of addresses were taboo, and the day was given over to having just a genulne good time. Baseball, boxing, foot races, pig races, etc., made up the field sports engaged in and the program was continuous following parade at 9 o'clock.

Three official Watauga League baseball games furnished delight to the sports-minded, although as the score would indicate, the brand of ball was not quite up to standard.

Elk walked away from Boone by a 20 to 7 margin; Mabel scored 29 heavyweight championship of the world, after being belted all over the narkers and refused to let Oak Grove world, after being beited all over the bave even one in a five-inning game, premises for the greater part of five while Bamboo trimmed Blowing Rock rounds. to the tune of 8-1.

Two major boxing encounters were on the bill, Jack Storie and Blaine Miller battled three rounds to a draw while John Cutshall won a six-round to the scant crowd of 40,000 as was decision as he and Turner Watson heaved the leather.

A number of similar contests in which small boys engaged furnished keen amusement, as did sack races, his awesome height and tremendous pig races, and the attempt at scaling reach, Sharkey forced the issue from the greasy pole. However, the Democrat was unable to secure the fist forward, hands close to of winners in these various contests. his body, feinting the mammoth Ital- A street dance in the evening attractpa sing lefts the champion ed a considerable crowd.

WILKESBORO MAN **BUYS RAILROAD**

due to his punching in close, Sharkey Yadkin River Line and Rolling Stock Purchased at Tax Sale by C. A. Jenkins. No Statement Has Been Issued by Purchaser.

> North Wilkesboro,-Announcement of the purchuse at tax sale of the right of way, rolling stock and other property of the Yadkin River Rail-road by C. A. Jenkins of North Wilkesboro was made here this week

The massive main punct back, his lips drawn back from his white twenty years ago, traverses some of the most fertile lands in the famous years ago, traverses some of the most fertile lands in the famous years ago, traverses some of the most fertile lands in the famous years ago, as Sharkey tore back. Then Wilkesboro, thence up Elik Creek to he lifted his tremendous right fist to Darby. the champion's jaw as they came to

Much of the road was swept away by the 1916 flood, and the property Sharkey crumpled to the floor by the failure of the Grandin Lumber has been allowed to deteriorate the ropes, stretched flat on his face. Company. Much interest among resias the crowd came to its feet with dents in the vicinity of the line has As Referee Arthur Denovan picked by the sale, but no statement from Mr. Jenkins has been made public.

Linney & Wilson New Lenoir Legal Firm

With the coming of Max C. Wil-Automobile Accident first, Mr. Wilson announced Monday

his practice in Lenoir.

earlier legal association in Lenoir in observance of the day. It follows: loyal Democrat. News-Topic.

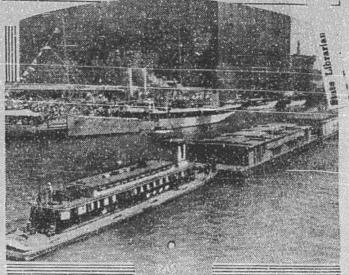
R. H. GOSS RESIGNS AS DEPUTY Robert Love was appointed president MARSHAL OF MIDDLE DISTRICT and Elijan Deaver,

has been stationed here for the past made a few appropriate remarks. Afthe Appalachian State Teachers Col- 18 months, became effective Friday ter this, the company repaired to Mr. lege has elected Rev. Roy Dotson of night at the end of the fiscal year. B. Chambers' tavern and partook of ston, a native of Ireland, gave a toast sunk in the top of the rock and in Watauga County its president. Mr. The vacancy created by Mr. Goss' Dotson, who is an experienced teach- resignation will not be filled.

Mr. Goss is a native of Ashe Couning toasts were drank: ty, being engaged in the insurance business prior to accepting the post stitution of the United States; the of deputy marshal. He has not made memory of General George Washingknown his plans for the future.

tenure of office.

New Mid-Western Trade Route to the Sea



A new trade route has been opened to 22 mid-western states. It is the Great Lakes-Gulf of Mexico waterway now open to barge commerce,-the fulfillment of an inland dream of many years. Above is pictured the first barge shipments crossing the official ship, U. S. S. Wilmette (background) at Michigan Link Bridge, Chicago, and inaugurates the first ocean to Lake Michigan shipments. It is said that twenty-two states in the Mississippi Valley are to enjoy a revision of shipping rates from this new trade route.

Greatest Downpour Since '16 Does Serious Damage

"What is described by farmers as the most disastrous downpour of rain to visit this section since the 1916 flood, broke over a broad territory early Monday morning, and in some sections devastated growing crops, carried away the topsoil, and inflicted damage to truck growers which would run into many thousands of dollars.

The section of Laurel Creek township extending down the water course from Sugar Grove to the Watauga River, suffered most severely, according to reports, bottom lands were either stripped of verdure or hopelessly covered with muck and debris, and yawning caverns were opened in fertile fields. Fencing was taken by the raging water which carried on its surface autities of shocked grain, timber and other properties. Two or three bridges on cross-country roads were said to have been destroyed.

This section was visited by another serious downpour several weeks ago, and farmers had reseeded their fields in so far as possible, but the leading agrarians now declare that there is little that can be done at this late date to recover their heavy losses. The section is noted for its truck crops and fornishes the Southern markets with as much food as any section of the county.

Cove Creek and Meat Camp were both described as being at higher levels than at any time for seventeen years, and more or less damage came to plantations in the sec tions which they traverse. The rain was accompanied by a violent electrical storm, and minor dagage from lightning is reported from some

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dugger and Mr. Charles P. Whitten, all of Elk Park, spent Tuesday in Boone.



Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Buckner dr., a graduate at West Point Military Academy in 1905, returns to Uncie Sam's famous school Commandant. He has been assistant superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds at Washingto

Tommy Ragan Family Threatened by Lightning

The old Long home-place in the Oak Grove community, now occupied by the Tomroy Ragan family, was ing, but, miraculously, none of the

sleeping dwellers was injured.

The lightning bolt, Mr. Ragan the house, then jumped from the trunk, tore a two-by-four from the window sash and entered the room where three children were asieep. The floor and ceiling of the room were badly damaged, but the occu pants suffered only a slight shock,

Caldwell Man Hurt By Baseball Bat

Fred Chandler, Caldwell County man, was seriously injured on the Fourth, when a baseball bat released by a left-handed batter struck him in struck by lightning during the severe electrical storm early Monday morn- of the local league games here. Chanof the local league games here. Chandler was standing about thirty feat from the batter, it is said, and the heavy cudge! struck him, butt end states, struck a large locust tree near first, on the right check bone, inflicting a severe fracture and breaking his nose. He was given immeframing of the building, smashed a diata treatment at the Hagaman-Linney Clinic, and taken to his home

Much Moonshine Puts In Appearance Tuesday

Rather more than the usual amount f "sugar-head" whiskey was in evidence during the progress of the fourth of July celebration, but no very serious disorders were reported. Police officials lodged ten persons in son, of Burnsville, former classmate principled gentlemen live to see the his memory be written on the hearts jail during the day on charges of of Attorney Baxter Linney at Duke good effects of the tariff and rejoice of every American in letters of gold; public drunkenness, and the trials will likely take place during Wednespractice of law, Lenoir's youngest law wearing the manufactures of their ex-presidents; Marquis LaFayette, day before Mayor Mcore. The numpartnership became effective on July own hands!"

BASE BY MASSIVE CHAIN

Pineville, Ky.-A huge boulder overhanging Pineville, which would The firm will be reminiscent of an sharp contrast with the present-day gentleman live to see the good ef-

Previous supports recently were found to have rusted, so a chain weighing about a ton and a half was "'May domestic manufactures and obtained to moor the menacing rock "May domestic manufactures and in place. It was cut in two parts and internal improvements be joined in four mules were used to drag each

There it was stretched by a heavy cable across an abyss more than 100 the supporting mountain to hold it

Each link of the chain, made of one and three-eighths inch steel, is property and is viewed by thousands

JULY FOURTH WAS CELEBRATED AT WAYNESVILLE IN THE YEAR OF 1806

morning.

Following their graduation from the present day is this Wourth of July memory of Baron DeKalb, who watoast given by Reuben Deaver duritered the tree of liberty with his Duke several years ago, Mr. Wilson ing a rousing celebration of the birth blood on the plains of ill-fated Camelected to hang out his shingle in his of the United States at Waynesville den; the American navy, the Amerhome town over among the moun- in 1828. Highly interesting, too, is ican fair; to the navy.'

tains in the extreme western part of the account of the entire celebration "Reuben Deaven then gave the folthe State, while Mr. Linney began published in the Western Carolinian lowing toast.

> zens of Haywood County, assembled in the courthouse at Waynesville, Col.

North Wilkesboro.—The resignation dent. The declaration of independence of B. H. Goss, deputy marshal who was read by Felix Axley, Esq., who The cloth being removed, the follow-

The day we celebrate; the con-

Asheville,-"May every republican the declaration of independence; may University, to join Mr. Linney in the to see the fair sex of our nation the memory of Thomas Jefferson; the Of peculiar interest in the light of the cause of bleeding liberty: the

fects of the tariff and rejoice to see mountain base. that Mr. Linney is a staunch Repub"Waynesville, N. C.—At a meeting the fair sex of our nation wearing lican, while Mr. Wilson is an equally of a respectable number of the citimanufactures of their own hands." "Felix Axley, Esq., gave this toast:

the holy bonds of matrimony unit the union produces the fair daughter of commerce.

"Not to be outdone, William Johna dinner provided for the occasion, to Christopher Columbus: While we are toasting the heads of the people, firmly in place. here's a health to the discoverer of

in the Wilkesboros during Mr. Goss' of independence; Charles Carroll, the of 1812), was the pride of the Ameronly survivor among the signers of ican people, and hence this honor.

REV. M. B. WOOSLEY PASSES MONDAY AT STATESVILLE Former Paster of Boone Methodist Church Succumbs to Hernia Operation. Funeral Held at Newton ou Wednesday Afternoon, Was Secre-

tary of Board of Church Extension. Minister for 15 Years Funeral services were held in Newton, N. C., Wednesday afternoon for Rev. M. B. Woosley, 38, pastor of the First Methodist Church of that place, who died early Monday morning in a

for hernia. Mr. Woosley went to the hospital after delivery of a sermon in Newton Sunday, and attendance several days ago at the combined meeting of the Institute of International Relations and the fifteenth annual Methodist Pastors School at Duke University,

Statesville hospital after an operation

Durham. For four years Mr. Woosley was pastor of the Boone Church (1924-28) and was most popular with citizens of the town and county. He was a moving spirit in the civic, as well as the religious life of the community, and was one of the ablest sermonizers ever to occupy the local pulpit.

He was a graduate of Duke then Trinity, class of 1917, and had been a minister for fifteen years. He was secretary of the board of church extension, a member of the executive council of Duke University, and president of the Catawba County Minis-terial Association. He had been in Newton for three years.

Rev. J. S. Hyatt of Statesville, pre-siding elder of the Statesville District, was in charge of the funeral services, assisted by local pastors, and interment was in the cemetery at Granite Falls. The body lay in state in Newton Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock.

Rev. Woosley's mother, Mrs. J. E. Woosley, his wife, the former Miss Lucule Warlick of Granite Falls, and three children, Rebecca, Margaret and Harry, survive the deceased. The fol-lowing brothers and sisters also survive: O. V. Woosley, superintendent of the children's home at Winston-Salem, Dr. John W. Woosley of the department of economics or the University of North Carolina, Chapel and Mrs. Tate Webber of Danville, Virginia,

on any recent public day, it is said.

BIG BOULDER HELD TO HILL'S

section to the top of Fine and

It is significant that the American four by six inches, and each link

navy was singled out in a toast where weighs approximately four and oneton; the constitution of North Caro- the army was not mentioned at all half pounds. The overhanging rock Mr. and Mrs. Goss have resided lina; the framers of the declaration The navy at this time (after the war is in the Cumberland State Park of to rists annually.