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### Today and Tomorrow

By FRANK P. STOCKBRIDGE

### Edison

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 Think for a minute of what one tan, still active in his 84th year, has one to change the world in a single fetime. He made, the telephone a cractical instrument. He invented the incandescent light. He invented the obtanograph. He invented the action picture. Imagine a world ithout these inventions. It is im-ries, like my own, go back to the me when Edison was known only s the inventor of the multiplex tel-graph.
 Now he has found a way to get ubber out of goldenrod, not as a
 gates of the World's Most Power-ful Nations. America to be Affect. ed by Outcome as to the Size of the Navy She Maintains.
 By CALEB JOHNSON Special Writer for the Democrat What have they done? What are they likely to do, if anything? Those are questions which directly states, for several good reasons. On the answer to them, depends among other things, the burden on American taxpayers for the support
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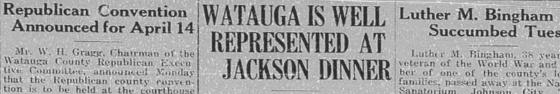


everal Important Understandings Have Been Reached by the Dele-gates of the World's Most Power-ful Nations. America to be Affect-ed by Outcome as to the Size of the Navy She Maintains. Several

## Announced for April 14

Mr. W. H. Gragg, Chairman of the Watauga County Republican Execu-tive Committee, announced Monday that the Republican county conven-tion is to be held at the courthouse in Boone on Monday April 14 at 11 o'clock.

clock. The sole purpose of the convent



ight Local People in Attendance at Young People's Meeting. National Chairman Shouse Speaks Encour-agingly of National Outlook. Gov-ernor Gardner and J. W. Bailey on Program. Dougbton Hopeful. Eight Local People in Attendance at

Luther M. Bingham, 38 years old, veteran of the World War and mem-ber of one of the county's leading families, passed away at the National



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Eleven 175 Entries. Judge W. F. Harding Will Preside.

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MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION Mr. D. G. Moretz, secretary of the Watauga Independent Merchants As-sociation, has announced a meeting of the organization for next Tues. sociation, has announced a meeting its a place of test and ternantation and attaches of the organization for next Tues. the American delegation and attaches the American delegates and the entertain-ment of other delegates over the moretz is very anxious that all mem-bers attend, for the purpose of trans-acting very important business. Plans for marketing eggs coopera-tively has been discussed by Lenoir county farmers.

Rents lower. Navies messier. Republicans knifier. Democrats running true to form. Chicago wilder. Frenchmen funnier. Japanese terser. Americans soberer and colder. Russians fewer and colder. Talkies louder. Talkies louder. olleges richer. Students poorer. Weather warmer, probably snow

with west winds turning to north-

I ran this same ad in 64 papers at the same time, and in checking over inquiries and sales, I find that I have more inquiries and more sales from your paper than

more sales from your paper than any other and some of them charged me ten times what your bill is. I can give you the names of three people who have already bought farms from the ad in your paper if you want them. I will send you another ad soon." The advertisement referred to was composed in the small body type of the news columns, single-column width, carried no glaring huadlines, and occupied no pre-ferred position. Its tremendous loverage is due simply to the fact that The Democrat reaches the people, and its subscribers are in-variably thorough readers.

On these clay soils red clover' makes very big yields of hay and on top of that a big growth to torn ander in the fall to improve the soil for next year's crop of corn or cotton.

The best method of seeding red The best method of seeding rea-clover is to drill five to seven pounds per acre lightly over small grain, along with 100 to 200 pounds of acid phosphate or other fertilizer. The clover seed may be mixed with the fertilizer before drilling or put in the small clover box with which many i the drills are equipped. The best to e to sow the seed is usually the lat few days of March. The s no need to worry about

inocul a for red clover, but it re-quires 'airly sweet soil. The rule is to a ply one ton of ground lime-stone per acre for this crop, suggests Mr. Blair Mr. Blair.

Three Rutherford county farmers last season produced more than 100 bushels of corn per acre. They were A. G. Hamrick, T. E. Dobbin and L. G. Nash.

fference: Skirts longer. Wheat lower. Plays cleaner. Coolidge and Al Smith fatter and errier. Skyscrapers higher. Skyscrapers hi organization, furnished music.

It is the purpose of the new or ganization to promote dances at in-tervals, to equip a club room where members may assemble for diversion. and to offer a variety of entertain-ing features to those who participate in its activities. An initiation fee and monthly dues are expected to finance these enterprises.

Officers of Sodalis Club are: J. A. Sproles, president; Blaine Trivett, first vice-president; Fred McDonald, secretary, and Hubert Coffey, treasurer.