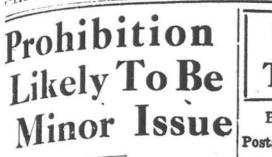
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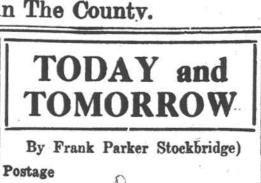


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these dispatches: it re-nominated and now under he new revenue law, Haver and Curtis-and there was beginning July 6. nothing that looked like a contest wer mything but the Prohibition plank. And that plank, as adopted with President Hoover's approval, is precisely what was forecast by your correspondent.

Those who understood the ins and outs of politics and have more than superioral knowledge of the state of public opinion are offering bets that when the early shouting is all ever there will be so little to choose between the pronouncements of the Benablicans and Democrats on the prohibition question as to make it scrotalizer issue in the Presidential employed. And that is' what the subsumble leaders of both parties vhole will come about.

In the meantime, however, the President and the Republicans who Monocles . . . Wrist Watches tallow his leadership, are under a forer's methods and policies as signs of cffeminacy. mept and un-Republicas. That difference between two individuals is



I remember when the letter postage rate was first reduced from three Washington, D. C., June 29.-The cents to two, in 1883. Twice since Republican National Convention per-Republic precisely as was forecast in figure, once during he World War

> The standard color for the ordinary letter postage stamp has been red for so long that Uncle is printing thousands of millions of new three-cent stamps in red, instead of the purple three-cent stamps now in use. And as Washingtos's picture always appears on the most cormonly used stamp, the head of Lincoln, which now adorns the the three-cent stamp will be replaced by that of the Father of His Country.

I knew one old lady, now dead, who never would use a two-cent stamp on her letters. She used "mourning" stationary with a deep black border and the red color was inharmonious. So she used three-cent stamps because they were purple.

The first man I ever saw wearing ment attack by the extreme repeal- a monocle died the other day, John pla, led by Dr. Nicholas Murray G. Milburn jr., who came back from Batler, President of Columbia Uni- Oxford to Buffalo in the 1890's with nersity, ity, Butler and President a single glass stuck in one eye. Ev-Hower have seldom or never seen erybody laughed at him just as they eve to eye on any question. Mr. did at Walter Nurzey, the first man Hover regards the Butler school I ever saw wearing a wrist watch. of thought as subversive and un-Folks in America had the idea that American, Dr. Butler regards Mr. monocles and wrist watches were

The fact is that both the monocle and the wrist watch are strictly miliunimportant except as indicating as tary devices. We got familiar with much difference of opinion inside the the handy wrist watch during the Kendblicin Party as there is inside war, and nobody laughs now at a

eye should have to wear two lenses

Goovernor Albert C. Ritchie of

the world without feminine assistance

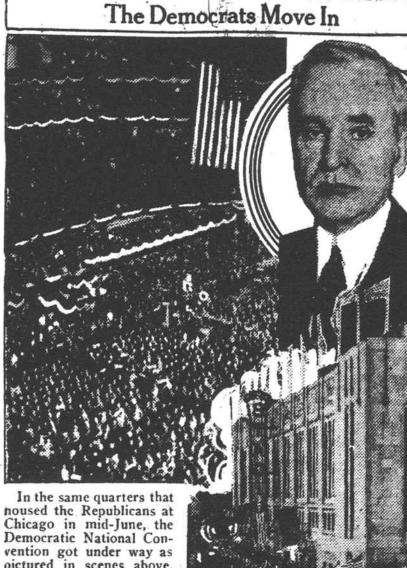
BAPTIST STEWARDSHIP

CONTEST AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The young people, ages 6-25, in all

Mrs. I. K. Stafford, Cullowhee,

Bachelors



pictured in scenes above. Upper left, interior of Stadium as the convention came to order. Upper right, Senator Cordell Hull. Tennessee, chairman of the important Platform Committee. Lower right, scene on Madison Street, showing delegates milling around the convention hall entrance.

SYLVA MEETS HAZELWOOD MRS. EUNICE RIDLEY DIES

Mrs. Eunice Platev died Monday corning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cope, on Betty's in the Industrial league, here the

Creek, at the age of 78. Funeral ser-Fourth of July. Hazelwood has won vices were conducted Tuesday after- seven games in the leagne while they

noon at Zion Hill, by Rev. T. F. have lost one. The Sylva club boasts Deitz, Rev. J. H. Stanberry, and Rev. a clean record in the Smoky Moun-

Ray Bailey Released By Judge Walter E. Moore In Hearing Here Monday

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, June 15, 22, 29, 1892

Married, at the home of the bride's father, J. C. Owen, on Sunday, June 5, Mr. J. M. Rigdon, of Cullowhee, to Miss Charlotte Owen, the popular his home near Burnsville, Tuesday Sunday School teacher at Saul's Creek Church, Rev. J. A. Galloway hospital here early Monday morning officiating. We wish the happy couple much joy.

Prof. and Mrs. Madison and Miss Louise Hobby went to Waynesville, yesterday, to attend the Teachers' Association. Miss Hobby will go on to Chicago.

Mrs. M. L. Luck, of Virginia, visiting the editor and family.

Mrs. D. J. Allen left this afternoon for Waynesville, cilled there by a telegram bearing the sad intelligence of the death of his son-in-law, Mr. Tom Allison. He was an engineer on some road in Tennessce and was killed in a wreck. He leaves a wife and child.

After a protracted illness, Mr. Reid McDade died at Dillshoro last Fri-ON THE FOURTH OF JULY day night.

Sylva will play Hazelwood, leaders Mrs. W. F. Tompkins and children of Webster are visiting here this week.

Ray Bailey, alleged by Greenville officers to have been the man who shot and killed policeman A. B. Hunt, in a gun battle at the corner of Buncombe and Rutherford streets, in Greenville, on Sunday night, May 1, was released by Judge Walter E. Moore on a habeas corpus proceeding, Monday, and left with relatives for morning. Bailey was brought to the and entered as Roy Keith, suffering with gun-shot wounds through his abdomen, his hand, and aeross his back. A great stir among officers of North and South Carolina resulted, when his brother-in-law, Osborne Briggs, and his brother, Vernon Bailey were arrested at the hospital, a few days later, when they called to see the wounded youth.

In the proceeding here, Monday, Judge Moore allowed both sides to go into their evidence, on the writ, sworn out after Governor Gardner had honored extradition papers from South Carolina. Ray Bailey, seated in a wheel chair, with his nurse beside him, and in an evident weak condition, did not take the stand, but his affidavit was introduced, in which he set forth that he and Howell Wilson had gone to the home of W. C. Smith, on Brevard Road, West Asheville for dinner on the fateful Sunday. That about one o'clock they left to go fishing, but instead went to Chunn's Cove and got a half, gallon of liquor, and later went into the woods and played poker, where Bailey won about \$5.00 from Wilson. The Democratic National Conven- After that they started to Burnsville, tion, meeting in Chicago, nominated according to Bailey's affidavit, and on the first ballot, Grover Cleveland. stopped on the road near the Madi-Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, was son-Yancey county line, at a filling nominated for vice president. It is station, where they bought drinks Cleveland and honest, economical, and eigarettes, and cut the cards to popular government against Harri- see who paid the score of 45c. They son and corruption, extravagance and got into are regarding the manner monopoly-Cleveland and low tariff of cutting the cards, and after betaxes against Harrison and taxes ing ordered away from the filling levied on the masses of the people station, went a short distance down for the benefit of the protected few. the road, where they stopped, got into another altercation, and Wilson From the Democratic National shot Bailey, accounting for the Platform: We solemnly declare that wounds. He set forth that he did not the need of a return to the funda- disclose the cause of his wounds for mental principles of free, popular the reason that he had been shot by government, based on home rule and his best friend, and did not want individual liberty, was never more to get him into trouble. He stated urgent than now, when the tendency that Wilson left him lying on the to centralize all power at the federal side of the road, and drove off. In capital has become a menace to the a short time a Tennessee car came reserved rights of the states that along, stopped, picked him up and strikes at the very roots of our gov- took him to his brother's home, near ernment under the constitution as Asheville. framed by the fathers of the republic. Sinclair B. Conley, of Biltmore Junior Chillege testified that he knew Ray Bailey, saw him standing Miss Myra Love is visiting at her on the road with another man, near the Madison-Yancey line, about 10:30 on the night of the matter under investigation, and that he stopped and talked with Ray and invited him to accompany him to Asheville. The time that Prof. Conley said he saw Bailey in Madison, was about the same time that Mr. Hunt was killed in Greenville. John English, filling station operator, in Madison, corroborated Bailey's affidavit, stating that he saw him and Wilson at his filling station, that night, and that they had a row over 45c to pay for the purchases, that he ordered them away, and that the car went a short distance down the road, stopped, and that he heard several shots fired, and saw the car drive off, and that a car coming from the other direction soon stopped and picked up someone and went on its way toward Asheville. Bascomb Heilman, of Johnson City, Tenn., stated that he and Arthur Blevins, neither of whom knew Ray Bailey at the time, were going to Asheville, and found a man lying on the road in a woulded condition, picked him up and took him to Vernon Bailey's home, and that they learned that the man they found was Ray Bailey. Grover Robinson stated that a Tennessee car stopped at his filling station to get gas, and that Ray

the Decorratic Party.

In the matter of Prohibition, however. Mr. Hower and his friends who forced the adoption of the party declaration on the subject adhered very clusely indeed to the historical post tion of the Republican party. That mairied, since the time of Lincoln has been conservative.

Every change that has been made in fundar ental laws in the past 60 years has been put forward in the instion be called "spectacles." first instance by the Democrats. The income tax, the direct election of U. S. Senators, prohibition and woman has always puzzled me anyhow. suffrage. Once in the 'Constitution, however, it has always been the Republican policy to stand behind them, against further change.

Historically, too, the Republican Buchanan never married. Presidents party has been the ',dry" party since Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, time immemorial: its voting strength Roosevelt and Wilson were each marcoming largely from the states which ried twice, however, which brings up vot d themselves dry long before na- the average. tional prohibition.

In the light of this historical posi- Maryland is the only man I think of tion of the Republicans, political ob- in recent years even seriously conservers here are asking what Dr. sidered as a Presidential possibility Butier or anybody else expected the who is a bachelor. It is so unusual for Republican Convention to do on Pro- a man to achieve a high position hibition, beyond what it did? And at without the aid of a wife that the the same time they are asking what few who have done so stand out. the Democrats could do to come any Another bachelor who got ahead in nearer satisfying the repealists.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amend- was the late S. Davies Warfield, also want without qualifying restrictions a Marylander. He was Mayor of would throw the liquor question right Baltimore and later President of the back where it was, open saloon and Seaboard Air Line Railroad. everything. Neither of the two great | There is for most of us, however, parties could well afford to propose no spur to ambition such as matrithat, even if its leadership were mony provides. unanimous in wanting the saloon back, which is far from the case.

There is no way under the Constiintion for a referendum whereby the total number of individual votes on) each side can be counted for or the Baptist churches of Jackson counagainst the proposal. The Federal ey are expected to take part in the government knows the individual annual Stewardship Contest and voter only as a source of taxes or Young People's Rally to be held at as a violator of a Federal statute. the Sylva Baptist Church, Tuesday, In all other aspects the contact of July 26.

Washington with the people of the Interested churches and young peo-United States is through the States ple should get busy at once by writof which we are citizens. And any ing to W. M. U. Headquarters, Rechange in the constitution must be corder Building, Raleigh, for informmade by the states as such, three ation and instructions concerning quarter of them being required to this contest. "ake a change regardless of whether

they are the largest or the smallest

en by Rev. J. L. Hyatt. evangelistic services, to begin in the that the amendment to be proposed, Contest" will appear at a later date A large audience attend d'the fire Mr. Oscar Gibson and family and Mrs. Methodist church, Sunday morning. Both the Baptist and Methodist Bailey was in the back seat, wounded to get it adopted by Congress, must The Republican plank pleases nei- eral, many relatives and triends from Y. Howell visited at Mr. G. T. Coopcontain a provision enabling the Fed- ther that element of the dry wing Bryson City, Sylva and the surround er's, near Dillsboro, Sunday. and churches are participating in and Dr. A. S. and Dr. A. A. Nichols eral Government to protect the dry which regards prohibition as some- ing country were present. The casket Mr. W. F. House and family testified that as Bailey was going states against illicit liquor distribu- thing holy and the use of alcohol as and altar were banked with beaut: Mrs. Laura Snyder called at Mr. D. sponsoring the series of services. under the influence of ether, he said The meetings will continue for two Harry Shelton visited his grand- weeks, and the public generally is "well, it's just 45c difference. Let tion and that states which want to sinful, nor that section of the wet ful f'owers. After the services the M. Shuler's. go wet must adopt measures to pre- wing; which would throw away all body was carried to the Camp Ground father, Mr. J. E. Rogers at Whittier. invited to attend them. restrictions on the liquor traffic. for interment. vent the return of the saloon.

man who wears one. But few yet real-W. C. Reed. ize that the monocle was invented by

an officer of the English Guards, more than a hundred years ago, when the Baptist church for many years, of the best games of this, season. the order was issued that no officer She was the widow of the late Bill There sprang up a keen rivalry bemight wear spectacles. Many officers Ridley, and a daughter of the late tween the two teams several years wore spectacles. Many officers with John Franks. She is survived by two ago when they were both in the old one defective eye found themselves sons, Charlie Ridley and Cole Ridley, Smoky Mountains League. in trouble until one of them had the

bright idea of a single eye-glass which of Sylva; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Cope, and Mrs. Nannie Woodard; and on the mound for Sylva, but it is could not by any stretch of the imaga number of grandchildren and other thought that Hubert Coffey, right

Why a man who has only one bad relatives.

OPERA SINGER HERE

Miss Mildred Patten, opera singer, Only one President of the United who was a great success in the Vag-States has been a bachelor. James abond King, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Weidlich, at the Log Cabin Association, for several weeks.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. C. MARTIN, VETERAN

On the early morning of June 21, Mr. Carroll Martin passed away at Mrs. Mary Blackwell of Winstonhis home after a brief illness. He Salem, and son Roy, of Asheville was 84 years of age. He united with Farm School, Mr. Roy Bird and famthe Methodist church in youth. He ily of Guilford College, Mrs. D. S. lately expressed himself that "to Flintom of Charleston, S. C., Mr. pass over and unite with loved ones H. G. Bird and family of Sylva, Mr. Mrs. Eliza Martin and six children, the grassy lawn, under the shade of Mrs. Cora Hampton and Mrs. Grace the trees, upon which a bountiful pic-

tin of Canton; and Mrs. Selma present. Cathey and Mr. Clarence Martin of Qualla. He belonged to a large, prom- delivered an interesting message on inent family of which only one mem- "Bearing Witness for Jesus," at the ber now-remains, Mr. D. A. Martin Baptist church.

of near Bryson City. On Wednesday morning funeral ville is visiting relatives. services were conducted in the Meth- Miss Gertrude Ferguson and Miss odist church, with Mrs. L. L. Shaver Winnie Cooper visited at Mr. J. K. at the organ. The choir softly sang Terrell's. "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shelton, Mrs.

Till We Meet Again."

Rev. J. A. Peeler, fo lowed by prayer linburg, Tenn. and a sermon by R v. J. L. Colville Mrs. L. W. Crawford, Miss Elizaof Bryson City, using as a text "For beth Johnston and Mr. Earl Craw David, after he had served his own ford of Willets called on Miss Annie generation by the will of God, fell Lizzie Terrell Sunday afternoon. on sleep." He spoke words of com- Rev. L. Rogers, Rev. J. L. Hyatt

tains League with six wins and no Mrs. Ridley was a devout Chris- losses. The game between the two tian, and a consecrated member of league leaders is expected to be one

It is not yet known who will be hander will do the tossing. Hazelwood is expected to use their veteran mound ace, Burrell, to oppose Coffey. If these two pitchers go against each other, a battle royal may be expected

QUALLA

There was a Bird Reunion at the C. A. Bird home in the afternoon of June 22nd, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bird, Mr. T. W. Mc-Laughlin and family, Mr. J. M. Bird and family of Bryson City, Mr. W. E. Bird and family of Cullowhee,

grandmother's Mrs. Myra Love's.

After a long and wasting illness Miss Emma Enloe, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Enloe, quietly breathed her gone before would be a happy ex- and Mrs. J. K. Terrell and Miss Annie last on Sunday, and was buried in change." He is survived by his widow, Lizzie Terrell. Tables were placed on the cemetery near town yesterday.

The regular sound of the whistle Fox of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. Claud nic supper was spread. A pleasant at the kaolin factory three times a Martin of Arkansas; Mr. Grady Mar- social afternoon was enjoyed by all day now salutes our ears, indicating the resumption of work. Manager On Sunday morning Rev. L. Rogers Robinson says that the prospects for

success were never so bright as now.

Under the orders of the Railroad Commission mixed trains have been abandoned on the Murphy branch and separate passenger and freight trains are run. The tiresome delay of 'doubling" on the Balsam is avoided, as well as other inconveniences, for which we are profoundly grateful to the Commission. It is said that on and after next Sunday passenger trains will be run as on week days which is much to be regretted. We do not need the Sunday trains.

GRIGGS TO CONDUCT UNION REVIVAL MEETING IN SYLVA

Associational Young People's Leader, mendation for the dead and admon- and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Shaver Rev. W. L. Griggs, pastor of 9th will be glad to help in any way position to the living, after which wor were guests at Mr. G. A. Kinsland's · filles Avenue Baptist church, Charlotte. What the outright repealists ob- esible. The Program for "Young Peoof comfort and sympathy were spok- Sunday. will do the preaching at a series of heet to, however, is the declaration ple's Rally Day and Stewardship Mr. H. G. Ferguson and family

Mrs. Y. Howell of near Waynes-

to Thee," and ,"God Be with You J. L. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shaver, Mr. Golman Kinsland, Mrs. Appropriate scripture reading and J. H. Hughes and Mr. J. M. Hughes remarks were given by the pastor, and family recently motored to Gat-