The Week in Washington

RESUME OF GOVERNMENTAL HAPPENINGS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 19-The President's Chicago speech and the events which have followed it in Washington have given the Washington pic new perspective. Instead of Justice Black and the supreme court the war situation, particularly in the Far East, is now the focus of political attention. Mr. Black sits on the supreme court beach, although a movement is on foot to bring im-peachment proceedings against him in the house of representatives. supreme court issue is dormant, if not dead, for the general belief here is that Mr. Roosevelt will make no urther eifort to get congress to auharize him to appoint additional

Wars Again in Limelight

The war issue, however, is very much alive. It has turned the eyes of the whole world to the United States and its President, and it has brought the question of American neutrality in wars between other nations sharply to the forefront of domestic politics. Mr. Roosevelt practically threw overboard the neutrality act, and abandoned the policy of national isolation on which it is based, when he said in Chicago that the peace-loving nations of the world must make a concerted effort in opposition to nations breaking treaties and ignoring human instincts. His words were clearly aimed at Japan, and while he reliterated that America is determined to keep out of to keep out of war, yet, "we cannot insure ourselves against the disasters of war and the danger of involvement." He suggested an international "quarantine" against na-tions guilty of violating their treaty obligations as a possible means of bringing them to their senses.

America "Takes Sides" The intimation that the United States might be willing to co-operate with foreign powers in such a "quar antine" program was received with enthusiasm by England, France and Russia, but fell unpleasantly on the cars of the rulers of Germany, Italy and Japan. The state department statement, issued after a consulta-tion with the President and the cabinet, pleased the League of Na-tions and further displeased Japan. The secretary of state called attention to the fact that Japan had violated not only the Nine-Power Treaty intended to protect China, but also the Kellog-Briand pact of 1928, outlawing war as an instrument of national policy. The Nine-Power Treaty was signed in 1823 by the United States, Japan, Great Britain, China, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Portugal and Pugarantees, the Independence of guarantees the independence of China and her territorial integrity, binds the nine powers to aid her in maintaining a stable government, promises equal commercial opportunities in China for all nations, and binds the signatory powers not to seek special privileges in China at the expense of other nations. Washington understands that Japan had expected America to take no official notice of what it was doing in China, and has been greatly surprised by the state department attitude.

Congress Fears Entanglements Surprise and some indignation has been manifested by members of both C. Brookshire, Boone Route 2; houses of congress, at what seems to Ralph R. Greer, Boone: J. Wayne them like the flouting of the neu-Harmon, Beech Creek; John M. trality act by the administration. Greer, Mabel; Talmadge Watson, That law provides that if the Presi-Rominger; Reeves Holman, Zionville; Applications May Be Made dent declares that a state of war ex- J. Riley May, Trade, and Rock Hatists between any two nations, he ton, colored, Boone. shall prohibit the sale to either of them or arms and munitions, and G. O. P. SUMMONED shall forbid the sale to them of other goods unless they buy them for cash and take them away from our ports in their own ships.

The President did not formally

declare that a state of war exists between Japan and China, but his suggestion of a "quarantine" in which all nations ought to join, and the intimation that the United States will take counsel with other powers to that end, have aroused the fears of the supporters of the neutrality act that its purpose, that of keeping the United States neutral in quarrels between other nations, is being disregarded, but that we are actually "taking sides" by denouncing Japan, and may, conceivably, he drawn into actual hostilities because of that

Congressional Calendar Crowded No one can clearly foresee all of the possible developments of the international situation, but it promises to hold the floor in congress when it meets in special session, at the President's call for the consideration of the administration's "unfinished business." At that session, the President told the Washington newspaper men, he will ask for a bill for control of crops, a bill for control of maximum hours and minimum wags, a bill or bills for reorganization of the federal executive structure, and the Norris bill for the creation of seven regional planning authorities to recommend plans for a co-ordinated development of water

(Continued on Page Four)

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

An Independent Weekly Newspaper-Establish in the Year Eighteen Eighty-Eight

VOL. XLIX, NO. 15

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

What Did Watauga County Do At the State Fair?

The three 4-H Club baby beeves won over every other calf exhibit ed at the State Fair that was bred in North Carolina. All three of the Watauga calves showed in the grand champion class.

Jce Brown's Hereford steer won first in his class and was also declared the reserve chompion calf of the show. John Edmisten's calf won second in the middle weight

Earl Edmisten's calf was second in the light weight class. Earl also wen third in showmanship. The three calves also won second place as a county group, showing against seven other groups.

The calf that won over Joe Brown's calf was out of one of the outstanding registered Aberdeen-Angus herds of another state and was selected as the top calf of this

These three boys won a total of

S104.00 in prizes. The Shipley Farms, Vilas, was the only exhibitor of registered Hereford cattle and Hampshire sheep from Watauga county.

The Shipley stock showed against outstanding individuals that were bred in leading livestock states. They won \$290.00 in cash and thirty ribbons.

For the past three years the Shipley Farm has had the grand champion ram at the State Fair.

The total winnings for Watauga county livestock at the fair was

Seriously Injured By Falling Horse

Mr. James Lewis, of Trade, was riously and likely fatally injured last Wednesday when the horse which he was riding became fright-ened and fell, partially pinning its rider to the ground. One foot was severely fractured. The injured man was given medical attention by a Mountain City physician and later taken to a Bristol hospital, where it was learned gangrene had develop-Information is that Mr. Lewis' condition is critical, and that his re-covery is considered doubtful. Surgeons were considering the amputation of the leg in an effort to save

Convene November 15

Federal court will convene in Wilkesboro on November 15th, Judge Johnson J. Hayes presiding. originating in Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga and Wilkes, will be tried. Jur-ors from Watauga county to serve during the term are as follows:

Yancey Presnell, Vilas; Arthur D. Adams, Vilas; H. E. Greene, Deep Gap; Dempsy L. Wilcox, Boone; J.

BY LANDON TO CURB ROOSEVELT'S POWER

Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 19,-Alf M. Landon summoned the nation's Republicans tonight to shut off much power" for the Roosevelt administration and to insist upon 'workable legislation" achieved by constitutional methods.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee addressed himself to an unusual "radio meeting" of his 17,000, 600 supporters in the last election. Landon asked of President Rooseveit: "How far does he intend to go?" in pursuing international peace.

'We are faced with a situation," said Landon, "where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic that might lead to war . bservers have increasing doubt if he thought his recent (international) declaration through its logical conclusion. Moreover, congress adopted a neutrality act at the last session. The President took it upon himself to repeal the principle of the act.

"Now the job for the congress will own policy is to be followed or whether we are to adhere to the policles which the last congress adopt-

Landon called for "workable" revision of the Wagner labor and social power and other natural resources ministration's government reorganization proposal.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MEETS HERE

Many Eminent Speakers Will Address Baptist Students in Two-day Session

No less than 350 Baptist students, representative of every college in the state will gather in Boone Saturday for the annual meeting of the Bap-tist Student Union of North Carolina which is to be held at the local Baptist church, with its pastor, Rev. J. C. Canipe acting in the capacity of nost to the assembly

Extensive preparations for the rathering are being made by the local union, of which Miss Lucile Hartey is president. Prof. Herman R. Eggers is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mr. Ralph Winkler heads the transportation

The convention opens Friday even ing at 5 o'clock with a banquet, and Miss Eudell Formyduvall will be in charge of hospitality Mr. Woodrow Hill, president of the convention, will preside at all the sessions which will be held Saturday 9:30 to noon and 2 to 5 in the afternoon, with brief meetings at the evening hour; Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. Perry Crouch, Raleigh, general secretary, will preach, and the meeting will close Sunday after-

At Saturday morning's session, Rev. Mr. Canipe will speak on the subject, "The One Requirement of subject, "The One Requirement of all Christians—Faithfulness." Others who will take part in the convention are: W. Preston Hall, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Grace Halstead, Oklahoma City, Okia: Dr. Walter P. Binns, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Laura Bateman, Greensboro: Dr. Carl Townsend, Hayes-Barton Baptist church, Raleigh; Rev. W. K. McGhee, pastor of the First Baptist church, Thomasville; Miss Maxine Garner, Liberty; Miss Cleo Mitchell. Garner, Liberty; Miss Cleo Mitchell Greensboro Baptist Student secre tary, and Miss Frances Cuthbertson,

E. C. Thomas Dies In Oregon City

E. C. Thomas, 49 years old, a native of Mabel, died Sunday at his home, The Dalles, Oregon, but information coming to relatives here does not give details as to his illness or funeral, other than that burial

would be in the home town.

Mr. Thomas is survived by the widow, who was formerly Miss Louise Whiting, of Oregon, and three children: Mabel, Marvin and Mary Several brothers and sisters, among whom is Marion Thomas, manager for the Rich Mountain Mortages in

Mr. Thomas was a son of the late Jasper L. Thomas of Mabel, and was orn there. When a youth he went



Speaker of the house, Alabama's William B. Bankhead, will be pounding for order soon at the special session of congress which meets November 15. Convinced during his recent 8,000-mile western tour that the people desire him to "carry on," President Roosevelt is reported anxious to obtain quick action on the wages and hours bill, crop control and other new deal measures.

OLIVER HAMPTON PASSES ON FRIDAY

Watauga Citizen Succumbs After Living Week With Bullet Hole in Brain

a Statesville hospital last Friday from the effects of a bullet wound through the frontal portion of the brain, and which was self-inflicted The 22-calbre rifle ball entered the head at the corner of an eye and emerged near the top of the head. Mr. Hampton was conscious at in-tervals during the period of hospitalization, and physicians had once believed that he had a slun chance of recovery.

A letter found beside the injured man, and addressed to his wife, indicated that family troubles had led nim to suivide.

Burial was at the Hampton come-

tery in the home neighborhood Sunday afternoon, Rev. R. C. Eggers conducting the funeral services.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Blanda Green, and six children: Cecil, Murray, Ethel, Larron, Hobert and Carl Hampton Six brothers survive: E. A., W. S., Wal-ter, F. L., R. J., T. A. Hampton, ail of Watauga county.

Mr. Hampton was well known in this section where he had been a substantial farmer. He had a wide circle of friends who are saddened at his tragic death.

GO TO CONFERENCE

Rev. Paul Townsend, pastor of the to Oregon, where he settled and became a successful rancher. He was nesday for Asheville, where he will Boone Methodist church, left Wedone of the most substantial citizens attend the Western North Carolina of his adopted locality, it is said, and leaves many friends both there and in North Carolina.

Conference. Others from Boone attending the conference are Dr. J. D. Rankin and Prof. J. M. Downum.

For Rehabilitation Loans

istration for rural rehabilitation ed out for the farm. In working loans for the next crop year. Mr. out these plans special emphasis is

home operations. "In order that the family. maximum attention may be given to that important phase of the work

ally distressed farm families-wheth- feed and seed crops to repay

Eligibles must be willing and able provement items."

Applications are now being re-ceived by the Farm Security Admin-Paul Chappell, county supervisor in placed on the production of sufficicharge of the rural rehabilitation ent food and fed crops for all the supervised loan program of the upon Farm Security Administration in farm, thereby eliminating the necessity of producing larger amounts of cash crops, the returns from the production of sufficient control of the production of sufficient control of the production of sufficient control of sufficient contr Mr. Chappell stated that a consid- which woulr have to be used for erable part of the work of his office the purchase of feed and foodstuff consists in assisting rehabilitation that should be produced on the farm. farmers to make out practical farm Thus sash crops are limited to an and home management plans and in amount necessary to pay off the advising them in their farming and loan and meet other cash needs of

"The time given for repayment of these loans is an important factor next spring we are doing what we in gelting distressed families back can to spread the lending activity onto their feet," Mr. Chappell said. over a longer period. Farmers "Many things which the farmer has thought to be qualified for these to buy, such as livestock, farm equiploans should, therefore, he advised to ment, lime and other soil improve-make their applications this fall," ment items do not bring their full return the first year and the longer "The loans are limited within the credit period makes it unnecessary bounds of allotted funds to financi- for the farmer to sacrifice needed on rented land-who are unable to were made for but one year. Where ing the event next week. secure proper credit from other the borrower is a tenna t the term sources to make a crop or to purand provisions of his hase are, of chase needed sivestock and equip- course, important factors, particularly as regards loans for soil im-

security acts and in general charted to work and show ability to profit a Republican viewpoint for the forth-

Blowing Rock Entertains North State Tour Group

AGED MINISTER IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Rev. Uriah Farthing Dies in Oklahoma as Result of Auto Accident; Watauga Native

Rev. Urlah Farthing, 72-year-old Watauga, was killed in an automo-bile accident at Rolan, Okla., where he resided, Tuesday evening of last week, according to meager informa-tion coming to relatives here. Whether Rev. Mr. Farthing was struck by a car or whether he was occupying a nachine which figured in a crash was not learned, and neither tele-graphic nor other information comng here disclosed funeral details.

The widow, who was the former Miss Bessie Cook of Beaver Dam, sister of W. L. Cook of Boone, survives, as does one brother, Herbert Farthing, of Shawnee, Okia.

Rev. Mr. Farthing was born in Watauga county but the family Boone Thursday afternoon, halted at moved to Texas when he was a young nau, and he has resided in that state and in Oklahoma practically his en-tire life. About six years ago he left Watauga county after spending Apple cider was served to the group Oliver Hampton, aged 59 years, a year here. He had been in the on the hotel laws. A large crowd Oliver Hampton, aged 39 years, a year here. He had been in the on the hotel lawn. A large of member of one of Watauga's oldest gospel ministry for almost half a had gathered to view the tour. member of one of Watauga's oldest Rosper Influstry of a devout man, and gathered to the stay in Boone was and most prominent families, died at and leaves many relatives and brief, the visitors showed much infriends in this county

Haag Circus Official Passes in Lumberton

Frank McGuyre, 54, assistant manwith uremic poisoning and was to be buried in Talledega, Ala., today. Short rites were held for deceased Monday.

Monday.

Mr. McGuyre, when a lad, joined the Hang chews, and with the exception of three years spent with Downie Brothers circus, traveled the show and during the visit of the circus here last month renewed his acquaintance with many local peo-

Marion Thomas Takes Over Mortgage Concern

Mr. Marion Thomas of Manel, has Mayview dining room; where a deli-assumed the managership of the clous southern chicken dinner was Rich Mountain Mortgages, to succeed W. D. Farthing, who resigned Blowing Rock, introduced to the ern Bank.

and training. For more than thir-known southern songs, led by Miss teen years he taught in the schools Gertrude Gower and Mr. Eugene of the county, and for ten and a half | Craft. Miss Grower also sang two years was deputy collector of inter- solos, which were received with ennal revenue. Since the creation of thusiastic applause. Rich Mountain Mortages he has been Mr. Gragg then introduced Mr. chairman of the board of trustees Rufus Gwyn, Lenoir, of the state and is already familiar with the du-ties which he has accepted. highway department; R. G. Brown-ing, chief locating engineer of the

Blowing Rock May Entertain Merchants

Mr. Jack Craft, manager of Mayview Manor, has extended an invi-tation to the State Merchants Association to hold their next convention at his hostelry, and indications are that the invitation may be accepted. Mr. Craft invited the group at the meeting of the directors in Rale College, re auga Democration deferred until the next meeting the first of the year.

The convention, which is to be held sometime in June, will be attended by perhaps 500 merchants and oth-

Methodist Bazaar and Oyster Supper

The annual bazaar and ovster supper given by the Women's Missionary Society of the Boone Meth-portation; Mrs. Parrish, of Florida; odist church will be held at Caro- Miss Mildred Cristall, of the Buffa-Jean Inn November 4. Mrs. Austin lo, N. Y. Automobile Club; Mr. M. South, president of the W. M. S., W. Burlingame, manager of the be to decide whether the President's er on their own land or as tenants loan, as would be the case if loans will give out further details concern-

A CORRECTION

In the published account of the travel tour, funeral of Mrs. Clyde R. Greene, The entir Mrs. D. L. Brown was listed as being in charge of the flowers, where- ioned square dance to mountain a Republican viewpoint for the forthcoming special session of congress.
He assailed in particular the adimmistration's government reorganiministration's government reor

Newsmen, Travel Executives, Magazine Writers Have Lunch at Banner Elk. Pause at Boone and Spend Night at Mayview Manor: Visitors Delighted With Blowing Rock Section

By MIRIAM GLOVIER (Staff Writer)

After being entertained at Banner Elk, Boone and Blowing Rock last Thursday and Friday, the ninety prominent travel authorities and newspaper writers touring North Carolina at the invitation of the Governor's Hospitality committee of the State Department of Conservation and Development continued on their trip through this state, much impressed with beautiful scenery of the mountains, the progressiveness of this section, and the hospitality

of its residents.

The entire motorcade, paced state highway patrolmen and es corted by Boone delegates who met the party in Banner Elk where they had stopped for lunch, swept the Daniel Boone Hotel. They were welcomed by Mayor Watt Gragg and Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president of Appalachian State Teachers College.

terest in the city, and were especially interested to learn that the town was named for Daniel Boone, and and that the famous explorer had camped here. At least a dozen members of the party took pictures of the hotel, the streets, the assembled ager of the Haag circus, died in crowd and reception committees and Lumberton Sunday from an iliness the huge "Welcome to Boone" sign on the hotel lawn.

Leaving Boone, the visitors were guided through the Appalachian on the show grounds in Lumberton campus and continued on their way to Blowing Rock, where they were

control time with the late Ernest until seven they had the opportunity Haag. For more than 25 years he to sample the famous Blowing Rock had been coming to Bone with the hot apple toddy, served from tall stone jars beside a roaring fire in the sun parlor overlocking the Johns River gorge. The beverage was pro-nounced delicious, and several of the guests requested the recipe.

At seven o'clock the bell sum-moned the members of the tour and a number of the residents of Boone and Blowing Rock to the beautiful served. Mr. D. P. Coffey, mayor of toastmaster for the occasion. At the Mr. Thomas is eminently qualified beginning of the program, the en-for his new position by experience tire party joined in singing well

> state highway department; Mr. Lee of the Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Clarence Kuester, of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce: Mr. J. Q. Myers, of the Carlheim Hotel in Lenoir, where guests went for lunch Friday: Mrs. Frank A. Chase, of the Miami Tribune; Mr. Jack Craft, Mr. J. G. Gilkey, of Miami; and Mr. T.

> H. Broyhill, of Lenoir, owner of Mayview Manor; Miss Miriam Glovier, publicity director at Lees-Mc-Rae College, representing the Wat-The address of welcome to Blow-

> ing Rock was made by Mr. David Ovens, popular humorist and business man of Blowing Rock, who, Mayor Gragg declared, had been unanimously voted upon by the program committee as the ideal speaker for the occasion. Mr. Ovens delighted the entire group with his humorous and informative statements about Blowing Rock

Responses from the travel executives were made by Dr. Clyde Frantravel department of Sportsman, Inc., Boston, and Coleman W. Roberts of Charlotte, president of the Carolina Motor Club, and manager of the

The entire party then adjourned to the ballroom for a real old-fash-