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Thinking Vashington Turns Now To Orient Auto-TODAY and The President's Chicago and the events which have TOMORROW and it in Washington have given

fishington picture a new perthe Instead of Justice Black Supreme Court, the war situa particularly in the Far East, is the focus of political attention. gleck sits on the Supreme Court atthough a movement is on b bring impeachment proceedminst him in the House of Repthe Supreme Court isis dormant, if not dead, for the ral belief here is that Mr. Rooseall make no further effort to congress to authorize him to apadditional judges.

Nars Again In Limelight war issue, however, is very alive. It has turned the eyes te whole world to the United and its President, and it has whit the question of American rality in wars between other nastarply to the forefront of doete politics. Mr. Roosevelt practhrew overboard the Neutraliin he said in Chicago that the ex-loving nations of the world smake a concerted effort in opto nations breaking treaties genering humane instincts. His is were clearly aimed at Japan, while he reiterated that America itermined to keep out of war, yet grannot insure ourselves against disasters of war and the danger prolvement." He suggested an mational "quarantine" against na

WAR . for righteousness The air is full of war talk. Many people are afraid that our country will, somehow, be drawn into another world war. I have no idea how many Amricans want "peace at any price," but I imagine that there are a good many millions of them. But I believe there are still a large number of people who hold the same view of war that Theodore Roosevelt did. He once said that he was for peoce, but for righteousness first.

Tera and the public

There are circumstances under which nations have to choose between peace and righteousness. In late years many peace advocates have been preaching the doctrine that this country was dragged into the World War by international bankers for the sake of the money they could make out of it. That, to my mind, is perfectly T. W, McLaughlin called on Mr. Paul con, Ga., several weeks ago to visit silly. We went into the World War it and abandoned the policy of to keep the Kaiser and his ambitious isolation on which it is based, advisers from dominating the world. If America had not entered the war when we did, England and France would have become subject nations, and we would have a Kaiser-controlled government in Canada, threatening us on an unguarded frontier 3,000 miles long.

EUROPE . . conflict of ideas The great conflict which is now going on in Europe is between two radically opposed concepts of civilization. i guilty of violating their treaty They are so opposed that it is imposrations as a possible means of sible both can exist for long on the same continent. One or the other system must eventually dominate. For a convenient one word description, we call one system Fascism, the other Democracy. The difference is Hazelwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank in their basic ideas of the rights of Battle. man.

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

Next Sunday Cradle Roll Day will be observed in the Baptist Sunday School here, when a program will be presented in the closing exercises of the Sunday School. Mrs. Ray Cogdill is superintendent of the Cradle Roll Department and she will be assisted in presenting the program by Mrs. Hugh Monteith.

The Sunday school extends a cordial invitation to every child of Cradle Roll age, which includes all children up to four years old, and to all parents of such children to be present. An invitation is also given people of all ages in the community, who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere, to join one of the departments of the Sunday school, which meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

QUALLA

Rev. McRae Crawford preached his last sermon for the conference year, at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. His text was "Remember now Thy Creator". He is leaving Wednesday for the annual conference at Asheville. He, with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson enroute to Whittier. Mr. his brother, Mr. Henry Kenney, has Ferguson, who has not been well for returned to Balsam, his brother havseveral days, seems slightly improved. ing passed away last week.

The house owned by Mr. Homer Turpin of Sylva, but occupied by Mr. Howard Turpin and family was burned on Friday night. Only a small per centage of the household goods was saved. The cause of the fire was thought to be a defective flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hall spent Saturday in Asheville.

Miss Edna Freeman of Asheville visited homefolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Battle and Mrs. Baker of Charlotte spent the week-

Sunday Is Cradle Roll Day In Sylva To Meet **Cherokee Friday**

Sylva High's Golden Hurricane will meet the strong Cherokee Indian Redskins here Friday afternoon, at 3:30 in what promises to be one of the best games witnessed by the people of Sylva this season. This is always

a good game and with Cherokee improving steadily, they beat Bryson City last week 14 to 0, is expected to draw a large crowd. Sylva will be out to preserve their record of not having been scored upon this year. In their six games they have scored 64 points to not a single one against them. Sylva defeated Franklin 7 to 0 Tuesday to keep their record clean.

BALSAM

Mrs. George Knight received a message Sunday that her father, James W. Porter, had been stricken with parlysis and was seriously ill at his winter home in Hypoluxo, Fla. She and little Miss Georgia left Mondy to visit him.

Mr. J. K. Kenney, who went to Ma-

Mrs. W. S. Christy is visiting relatives and friends in Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crawford went to Ela Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Stiles, lessee of Balsam Mountain Springs Hotel, and family of seven spent last week-end here.

The Knights attended steward's meeting at the parsonage in Dellwood Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Bryson spent last week-end with Miss Irene Raby near Whittier. While there she attended

Baptists To Hold Meet At Savannah, Starting 29

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUN

SEND CIRCUS TICKETS BACK

For years the Journal, along with other newspapers throughout the country, has been in the habit of running an announcement of the showing of Barnum and Bailey's Circus, in exchange for tickets to the big show.

This year, we received the usual complimentary tickets and the readder; but noticed that, for the first time in North Carolina, so far as we know, Barnum and Bailey are to show on Sunday. We promptly returned the tickets, with the statement that we will not accept advertising for a Sunday circus, and that we are surprised that this departure is to be made.

There is no way of proving the statement, but our opinion is that if either the great P. T. Barnum or John Ringling were alive, there would be no Sunday circus in Asheville. These men were too big to flout the conventions in the face of the people.

Cullowhee District B. T. U **To Meet At Tuckaseigee**

The Cullowhee District of the Baptist Training Union will hold a district meeting at Tuckaseigee Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The theme for the program will be "Fields for Service in the Church."

Miss Louise Hooper, leader of the Cullowhee District, will preside and the program which follows will be presented: Devotional, J. J. Hooper; Roll Call, business, announcements.

Miss Freda Jones returned home Sunday from a very delightful visit

The fifth Sunday meeting of the **Tuckaseigee Baptist Association will** be held with Old Savannah Church, at Gay, beginning on Friday of next week, and continuing through Sunlay.

The program for the three days, is planned by the committee, is as ollows:

Friday, October 29 10:00 Devotion R. W. Green 10:15 Organization 10:45 The Blessing of Fellowship With Friends at the Union meetings. roy Rogers. 11:15 Sermon CharlieConner

12:00 Lunch Served by Church 1:15 Devotion.... Frank Bumgarner 1:30 Every Sinner Repenting For Himself, Joe Bishop

2:00 Every Christian Developing His Talent, Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald 2:30 Every Steward Faithful to His Lord, C. C. Welch

3:00 Every Church Helping to Send the Gospel, W. H. Fitzgerald

Friday Night Service Arranged by Deacons of Church Saturday, October 80

10:00 DevotionGudger Bishop 10:15 Business 10:30 Our Energetic Young People, Wayne Deitz 11:00 Our Consecrated S. S. Teachers. Clarence Vance 11:30 Our Faithful Women, Fred Forester

12:00 Lunch by Church

1:15 Devotion,E. J. Beasley 1:30 The Evils of Liquor, C. C. Buch anan

2:00 The Sabbath, A Holy or Holiday, J. B. Ensley

2:30 Religious Impressions Upon Tourists, J. F. Jarrett 3:00 Thanksgiving and the Orphanage, W. N. Cook Sunday, October 31 10:00 DevitonL. A. Cabe 10:15 Sunday School Classes 11:00 Sermon...... Ernest Jamison

ring them to their senses. America "Takes Sides" is intimation that the United

as might be willing to cooperate chreign powers in such a "quarregram was received with this by England, France and taia, but fell unpleasantly on the not the rulers of Germany, Italy Japan. The State Department's rement, issued after a consultan with the President and the rinet, pleased the League of Nais and further displeased Japan. e Secretary of State called atmion to the fact that Japan had plated not only the Nine-Power haty intended to protect China, but so the Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928 clawing war as an instrument of tional policy. The Nine-Power raty was signed in 1932 by the nited States, Japan, Great Britain, ima, France, Italy, the Netheris Belgium and Portugal and antres the independence of China at her territorial integrity, binds the me powers to aid her in maintaining stable government, promises equal mmercial opportunities in China " all nations, and binds the signaay powers not to seek special privi-#s in China at the expense of other abons. Washington understnds that apan had expected America to take a officil notice of what it was doing China, and has been greatly surit is by the State Department's at-

Congress Pears Entanglements

surprise and some indignation has ten manifested by members of both buses of Congress, at what seems them like the flouting of the Neuwhy Act by the Administration. lat law provides that if the Presi Rat declares that a state of war exist: tween any two ntions, he shall Prohibit the sale to either of them of ams and munitions, and shall forbid Wale to them of other goods unless ter buy them for cash and take them a y from our ports in their own: stips.

The President did not formally dedare that a state of war exists bewen Japan and China, but bis sugistion of a "quarantine" in which al nations ought to join, and the atimation that the United States vill take cousel with other powers hat end, have aroused the fears the supporters of the Neutrality tt that its purpose, that of keeping le United States neutral in quarhis between other nations, is being standed, but that we are actually

Fascism holds that the individual has no rights except such as are granted to him by the State, and those can be withdrawn at any time. Democracy rests upon the belief that the individual man's rights are supreme, and that the State has no authorit except as the people grant it certain powers, which they can revoke at any time.

The doctrine under which the Kaiser ruled the German people, and which he sought to impose upon the rest of the world, was the doctrine of Hitler, of Mussolini in Italy, of Stalin in Russia. That is Fascismthe supremacy of the State. England and France and a few smaller nations are founded on the Demogratic ideal. If there is another general Europenan war it will be like the last human rights.

ASIA . . democracy vs. autocracy In the Far East a parallel situation exists, Japan has invaded and is bent on conquering China. The Chinese civilization has endured for 4,000 years. It is essentially Democratic. China has been "conquered" several times, but her people have managed to retain or regain their individual rights, and eventually to absorb their conquerors into their Democratic scheme of society, in which there has always been a minimum of govern-

ment control. Japan's philosophy is, in essence, the Fascist doctrine, that the State is all-powerful, the people merely subjects of the Mikado. This doctrine is the more deeply ingrained in the Japanese people because they sincerely believe in the Divinity of their Emperor, "The Son of Heaven." Personal liberty and beliefs must be suordinaited to the will of

the Mikado. rian" govern-All of the "to ments rely upon frees the keep their in a we when ideas about individual rights and personal liberty are nonraity the so widespread. In a Diff military is subordinate to the civil power; in a totalitarian shart not military caste sten b 1 P 51 28 When the follows a second state of the second secon

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end at Mr. J. E. Battles. Miss Mary Emma Ferguson of Bethel school visited homefolk. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell of

Mr. J. M. Hughes and family of Cherokee called on Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Mr. Horace Howell and family visited at Bryson City Sunday.

Miss Annie Ruth McLaughlin called at Mr. H. G. Bird's Sunday. Mr. C. B. Terrell attended teach-

ers meeting in Asheville last week. Mrs. D. C. Hughes and children called at Mr. James Battle's. Terry Joe Johnson visited relatives

at Cherokee Sunday. Jimmie Bob Hall visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall at Whittier, Friday.

Curb Market To Be Open Only on Saturdays

The Curb Market, conducted by home demonstration club women, will no longer be open on Wednesdays. one, a war between opposed ideas of The opening hour on Saturdays has been changed to 9 o'clock.

the Indian Fair. A large number of Balsamites at-

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tended the Indian Fair last week. There was a slight frost here Monday morning but no damage done.

National Air mail week is being observd here this week. A committee was appointed by Postmaster N. R. Christy with Mrs. D. T. Knight, chairman. Much interest is being shown in the observance.

Mr. Robert Pearson was here last week-end from Clemson College, S.

Mr. George Knight received a message that his father-in-law, James W. Porter, had passed away Sunday morning at his home in Hypoluxo, Fla., after an illness of one week. Mr. Porter left here about six weeks ago

to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Wilford Porter, who was killed in an automobile accident at Greenwood, S. C., while enroute from here

te his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. A large number of friends and relatives here attended the funeral of Rev. Frank Arrington at Saunook Baptist church Sunday morning.

with Miss Ruth Galey in Gainesville, Ga. While there she took her first flight in an airplane. Mr. Homer Galey accompanied her to and from Georgia.

Mrs. W. S. Christy left last week to visit her son, Edwin Christy and family in Asheville. From there she accompanied her nephew, Mr. Julius Kenney, of the U.S. Navy to Norfolk, Va., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Refphsal.

Mr. Charles Beck has returned from Iowa where he spent the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Burgman of Jacksonville, Fla., spent last weekend in their summer home here.

wirs. O. E. Horton and son, Mr. Oze Horton, of Atlanta, arrived last week and will spend some time intheir summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruskin, of Atlanta, are also spending a short time in their summer home here.

Parties of tourist are coming here frequently now to see the beautiful colorings of the leaves, and to get "a cool breath" of fresh air.

HERSCHEL MIDDLETON PASSES

Funeral srvices for Herschel Middleton, who died suddenly at his East LaPorte home, last Thursday morning were conducted Saturday, and interment was in the cemetery at East LaPorte.

Mr. Middleton is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Middleton by four brothers, Hutt Middleton, a member of the Board of Education, Ed Middleton, of Blsam; Nathan, of East LaPorte, and Wood, of Winston-Salem, by one sister, Mrs. Shook, of Tuckaseigee, and by other relatives.

New Dairy Movement Underway In Mountains

Small dairy farmers in six mountain counties of western North Carolina have already captured a \$200,000 annual milk business from other states and plans are underway to greatly expand the industry as fast as pastures, cows, barns and other equipment can be added.

About 1,000 farmers in Buncombe, Madison, Henderson, Polk, Mitchell and Yancey counties have sold over \$200,000 worth of milk for manufacturing purpose to the Biltmore Dair 7 Farms near Asheville and E. D. Mitchell, manager of the farms, says that facilities will be expanded to take care of all the milk produced by the cooperating farmers. Milk routes have been established and central gathering points have been located for the conveniences of the farmers interested in selling the milk and cream.

The movement is spreading to other counties, both in the mountains and in the nearby foothills. The movement was led by F. R. Farnham, dairy extension specialist of State College, cooperating with the county farm agents. Small demonstration pastures are being established, trench silos dug and filled, and purebred bulls secured.

The farmers selling the milk have from two to about 15 cows each and the checks which they receive each two weeks run from about \$12 to \$75. Two other of the large milk handling plants located in the southwestern mountain area are also taking milk and cream and this is in addition to the large quantity of Grade "A" milk being produced for the retail trade. Mr. Farnham says indications are that western North Carolina is now





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