A TRAB IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA NORTH CAMPINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

RGO A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

# THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, November 10. (Autocaster)-The question which political lookers-on are asking, on the eve of the extra session of Congress, is whether any really important legisation will be chacted or whether the session will resolve itself into a general talk-fest, with the anti-lynching bill and matters of foreign policy nolding the floor to the exclusion of the things for which the President called the Congress together. Opinion among experienced observers is about equally divided, which is another way of saying that considerable doubt exists as to the present influence of the President with Congress. It is certain that he can no longer obtain the passage of new laws by having them written by his advisers and handing them to Congress with orders for their enactment. The temper of both houses now is to scrutinize every proposal coming from the Administration with an eye to its practicability and necessity, as well as to its political advantages. It no longer is true that political wisdom on the part

Story of the A.A.A.

As an illustration of the difference between now and in 1933, compare the trouble which the House Committee on Agriculture is having in trying to agree on a Crop Control bill, with the way in which the first Crop Control law was passed. The complete program of the A.A.A. was written in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture and was handed to Congress in May, 1933, with orders from the White House for its immediate passage. So sure was the Administration that its orders would be obeyed that even before the measure had been sent to Capitol Hill an army of workmen was engaged to build new offices in the Agriculture Department building, to provide rooms for the new officials who would be needed to administer as drawn up by the Executive, was passed without a change, almost without being read. Can't Agree on Crop Control Now the President has asked for a new Crop Control law as the first item on the legislative program for which he has called the special session of Congress. For three weeks the Committee on Agriculture has been holding meetings and listening to appeals 1: om Administration leaders, arguments from farm representatives and reports from the farm discricis brought in by members recarning to Wasnington after conterring with their constituents. Yet nothing like an agreement has been reached as to what form crop connol should take, even whether it is necessary or desirable. The majority of the committee is reported as being definitely opposed to any innexible and compulsory plan, such as has been proposed by Secretary wallace. 'Ine result is that, as Congress meets, it is nowhere near ready to begin consideration of Item No. 1 on the President's program. Friendlier Toward Business In the matter of tax revision the outlook for any definite action by the special session seems almost equally autorous. A great deal of surengun has been auded to the arguments for repeal or amendment of the corporation surplus tax and ...e capital gains tax, by the recent acute business depression, signalized by a violent arop in security prices on the stock markets. That business expansion has been definitely impeued by the Government's tax policies has long been contended by business leaders, recently with renewed emphasis. Now the truth of that contention is being admitted by Administration officials, and the 'treasury is reported as favoring such tax changes as will encourage capital to seek invesiment in new business ventures or the entargement of existing entrypises. How far that may result in new laws at this session is anybody's guess, but there is evidence of a decided change of the Administration's attitude toward business. In a en the possibility of a

wire High will meet the strong tigh footbal team here next what promises to be the method high school game that energy played in Western North in this seaso ... High school ofsare expecting around a thoua people to witness the tilt. This is the biggest crowd that has anended a football in Sylva.

Local

(mon and Sylva at the time of mang of this article were both ideated. Canton has registered rictories over such teams as mby, Black Mountain. Mars Hill, Bille, Swannanoa, Tryonand Biltmore. All these games Canton has won have been playmine home field and the Bears are sube tested as to how well they e perform away.

wha so far this season has a record aght games of having won seven, ized one. More than half of these os were played on the opponents in vinning these games Sylva said the opposing teams scoreless. stile doing this the Golden Hurrate has rolled up a total of 107 as In this string of victories ia has defeated Brevard, Bryson t Cherokee (twice), Franklin nat), and Andrews. Murphy tied Hurricane 0 to 0 at Murphy.

still remembers the defeat bin gave them last year at Canton stare going to do their best to rege it.

fans are being completed for all stores in town to close.

ie band from Western Carolina Lers College will be at the game imish music.

Le kick-off will be at 2:30.

**TODAY** and a prominently among University of TOMORROW incinnati students listed in promounifons of cadet officers in the universious Alor First Regiment, Reserve Officers

Iva And Canton To Meet BROWN IS MALE

Grid Thursday

and road building was resumed.

highways with equal ease. The auto-

railer is being tried out in regular

service over a 90-mile strentch in

New Brunswick, on the first railroad

ever built in Canada.

and elastic as cotton.

ing.

The Iackson

AUTORAILER . . . Come-Baball 'padning Corps, is David H. Brown When railroads began to be buil '199, Cullowhee. a little more than a century ago, the Brown has been promoted to the building of public highways stopped. Tank of cadet sergeant in the regi-

The idea was that railroads would be ment. He is a son of D. H. Brown, for the use of anybody who wanted and a graduate of Cullowhee high to run vehicles on them, so Federal school, class of 1932. and state governments gave them

Brown is enrolled at the university subsidies in land and cash. In prachere as a junior co-operative comtice it was found that a railroad mercial engineering student in the couldn't be used as a public highway, College of Engineering and Commerce.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- Figur-

Now paved roads and the auto-Under the Cincinnati co-operatitve mobile have caused the practical plan of technical education, estababandonment of manay short branch lished at the university in 1906, sturailroads, but an ingenious Canadian dents spend alternating periods in inventor has made a vehicle called an classroom and laboratory and at work "autorailer" which runs on rails or in industry.

### QUALLA

Interesting revival services are in progress at the Baptist church, con-

There are lots of branch rail lines ducted by the pastor, Rev. Ben Cook. where a vehicle which could run on A son, Hughie Nelson, was born to highways to pick up passengers or Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blanton on Oct. freight, then on rails to carry them 29.

to the next town, would be very use-Mr. and Mrs. Golman Kinsland announce the birth of a daughter, Carful. The autorailer is worth watchroll Ruth, on Nov. 6.

Nora Maggie Worley celebrated her 9th birthday, Nov. 7. About 22 chil-GLASS . . . . . . To Be Worn dren were her guests. She received For two or three years new fibers several nice presents. Refreshments of finely-spun glass have been woven were served and games were played into fabrics for garments and drap-

on the lawn. eries. It seems impossible but it is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridges, of true that glass can be made as tough Waynesville, visited Mrs. J. H. Hughes Sunday. The latest thing in spun glass is

Mrs. Gentry Hall and Mrs. Mehafcalled "glass wool". It looks like

## **Unemployment Census CADET SERGEANT** To Be Taken This Month

Lounty Journal

#### **Young Democrats Hold Victory Dinner**

The Young People's Democratic Clubs of Jackson County gathered at the Community House in Sylva, Tuesday evening, for the Victory Dinner, similar to such events that were held all over the United States. The dinners were in celebration of the first election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency, and came on the fifth anniversary of his election.

Dan Tompkins presided as toastmaster, and speeches were made by State Senator Mrs. E. L. McKee, rep- | tions state. resentative T. C. Ledbetter, Adam Moses, Highway Commissioner E. L. McKee, Dan Moore, Corsey C. Buch- will not be used to their disadvananan, F. I. Watson, F. S. Griffin, and tage in any way, such as in tax mat-Paul Buchanan.

and her syncopators.

Speakers praised Persident Roosevelt and the fight he has made to give the common people of th country a chance.

The dinner was served by the women of several clubs of Sylva, Mrs. Dan K. Moore is general chairman. The food committee consists of Mrs. Dan Allison, Mrs. Ben Sloan, Mrs. J. C. Allison, and Mrs. J. H. Morris; arrangements committee, Mrs. W. K. Chapman, Mrs. J. R. Long, and Mrs. C B. Thompson; decorating committee, Mrs. Grover Wilkes, Mrs. J. D. Cowan, and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

cotton batting, but is much lighter, fey, of Bryson City, were guests at Catamounts will meet the strong postponement until after November Lenoir-Rhyne college Bears Friday,

Unemployed persons and partially unemployed who fill out and send in cards for the National Unemployment Census, between November 16 and 20 need not fear that their names will be published, or made public in any way.

This pledge is contained in the instructions sent to all offices were the census is being taken.

"The confidential nature of the answers to questions on the Unemployment Report Card will be respected by the Administrator of the National Unemployment Census", the instruc-

The information given by unemployed or other signers of the cards ters, questions of citizenship, or re-Music was by Mrs. Genella Allison lief. The data on the cards is to be used solely for the purpose of the census. Further, positive action was taken toexclude from the census any supplementary enumeration or registration which might be imposed on the regular unemployment census by of Congressmen consists in "going those seeking to take advantage of along" with the President. the government's undertaking for their own purposes.

> Instructions went to all local committees in connection with the unemployment census, which read:

"It is quite possible that you will receive proposals for supplementary enumeration or registration projects, to precede or accompany the National Unemployment Census, and designed Western Carolina Catamounts to provide special information for To Meet Lenoir-Rhvne at Cul- your community. However, comlowhee, Friday, November 19 mendable such proposals may be in themselves, we must urge you to dis-Wstern Carolina's much improved courage them, or to request their

"Their effects would be to detract

**Baptist Services** 

Sunday school as usual at 9:45 next

B.T.U. will meet at 6:30,

#### haal Rites for Floyd Beck Are Conducted

ineral services for Floyd Beck, tab died at his home at Addie Satmy were conducted at the Buff bis Baptist church Sunday after-Rev. T. F. Deitz and Rev. Ro-Parris officiated.

Saving Floyd are his mother, Lina Beck, one brother, Clyde k and a host of relatives and

#### he Social Security Program In Jackson County

it local Department of Public ellare is making steady progress The Social Program in this coun-7. To date 147 cases have been ap-I td for Old Age Assistance; 61 taken are receiving Aid to Depen-E: Children; 9 persons are receiving Ltd Assistance.

The Department has had difficulty <sup>a overcoming the popular belief that</sup> Od Age Assistance is a pension for ay person over 65 years of age. This thealty has been simplified and ap-Redigns reduced by the recent rul-Nof the State Director of Public deistance, that only in unusual situ-Mins will persons owning more than Wi worth of property be eligible for Asistance under the social security ars. This does not mean that all Fisons owning less than \$500 worth Groperty will be eligible, since each the is considered on the basis of in-The and resources of the family Frip and from a case work stand-Put. The theory of the recent rul-It is of course, that property valued # \$300 or more is a resource which would be exhausted before the applifait becomes the responsibility of the A lic.

### BALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Potts received following announcement: "Born a Mr. and Mrs. John Upson, Daytona Each, Fla., a fine girl, Patricia Ann, Itarsday, Nov. 4th. Mrs. Upson was, before her marriage, Miss Helen Potts Joungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Potts, of Balsam.

45 George T. Knight was among lotunae hanters to kill a fine deer the Pisgal. National Forest hunt are drunk, Week, He killed a 131 pound doe

haming their "mystery" ice gream, Three ounces of whiskey, which is Miss Nannie Knight won a prize for about three modern-style drinks, is the name "Delicious Blend," The sufficient to fog the brain and make Pice she received was a large cake it unsafe to drive a car. of ice cream. At the National Safety Conference Athough we have had some exit was the general agreement that. bemely cold weather, snow, sleet, etc. liquor causes up to twenty percent We are now having nice fall weather of fatal automobile accidents. The Ind we find quite a number of bunch- only safe rule is never to drive after te of goldenrod just in full bloom. (Please Turn To Page :)

and it is being used for heat insulation. It is so cheap that it can be used economically to spread over

gardens to protect plants and flowers against frost. It comes in bales and unrolls like carpet, but it is so light that a child can easily pick up a bale bigger than a barrel This new glass "mulch" lets a little

light through, so that plants covered with it are green when uncovered in t, his grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Spring. It does not harbor vermin and it is practically indestructible.

That is only one of the marvels of glass making which modern science has developed. Several large buildings with all-glass walls have been built. Some day we may all live in glass houses.

MACHINES . . . Create Jobs am most familiar. Now the Machinery Institute, as the result of a careiul study, comes to the same con-

clusion. Population in American has increased 72 percent since 1899, but factory employment is 83 percent higher than it was then. The working day is shorter, but the number of man-hours is nearly a third larger. This is due, the Institute reports, to the vast increase in demand and production of all kinds of goods, made

possible only through machines. It is not always true, however, that less labor is required per unit of finished product. Machines not only increase production but also make improvement in quality possible, and in the automobile and some other industries the demand for better quality has actually resulted in the employment of more workers for each unit produced.

DRINKING . . . And Driving In the preprohibition days men who drank whiskey limited the size of their drinks. The tendency today is toward bigger "slugs", and that results in speedier intoxication. Drinking men love to boast that they can carry their liquor, but Dr. Rollo N. Harger of Indiana University, who invented the chemical test for intoxi-

most drinkers don't know when they

actions and appearance, and still be the 2nd day of the hunt. In Southern Dairies contest for too intoxicated to drive a car safely.

Mr. P. H. Ferguson's Sunday. Mrs. Grace Johnson, of Cherokee,

was a Qualla visitor Sunday. Wilma and D. C. Hughes, Jr., visited at Mr. J. E. Battles.

Messrs. Troy Gunter and Kelly Ward have returned from an extended trip to Idaho.

homes of Messrs. D. C. Hughes, D. K. blows. Battle, and Horace Howell, the deer being killed by Mr. J. M. Hughes.

Mrs. D. M. Shuler, Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Mrs. Paul Ferguson visit-

ed Mrs. J. K. Terrell. Mr. Miller Hall and family are moving to Whittier.

The Cullowhee Methodist Woman's I have maintained for years that Missionary Society will meet at the machines do not decrease employ- church next Wednesday morning at ment but rather tend to create more 10:30 to hold a day of prayer. It is laurals. Claude Henson, a Sylva boy jobs. I have seen that come about hoped by the president, Mrs. F. H. and a senior at W. C. T. C. has conin the printing trades, with which I Brown, that a large number of people will be present. Visitors are cordially invited.

Lunch will be served by the society in the church dining room.

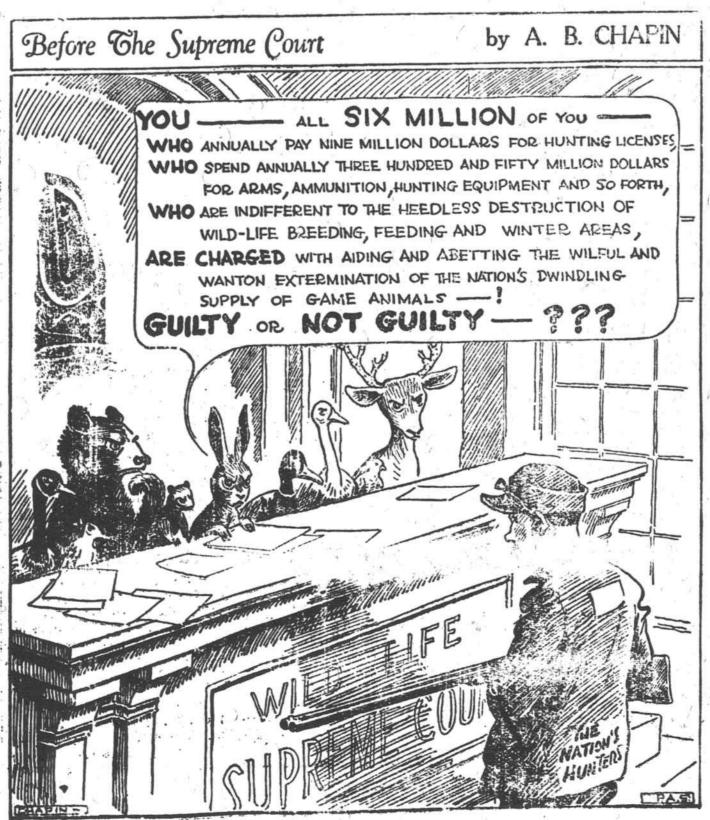
Nov. 19 on the college gridiron at attention from the census and to con-Cullowhee. With the improvement fuse the public mind. The main obthe Catamounts have shown in the jective in this national enterprise is past three weeks they are expected to secure a complete, honest and acto give the Bears an exciting aftercurate registration, and any competnoon, and in the humble opinion of this writer even to be on the long end ing interest of the same general char-Deer suppers were enjoyed at the of the score when the final whistle acter would detract from this object. It would also be to the ultimate dis-

> advantage of your community itself." Cullowhee played a much superior and undefeated Boone team last Saturday on almost even terms, losing only by the score of 14 to 0. In the matter of first downs the Catamounts also made a good showing, having Sunday morning at the Sylva Baptist six first downs to Boone's ten.

church. "Let's have a large crowd present. We are pleased with our The Catamounts have shown a re-Day of Prayer at Cullowhee markable amount of improvement in record for October. Let's make November even better", says Mr. Vinson the last few weeks having played some of the top-notch teams of the Hall, the superintendent.

State and have been able to come out of every game with their share of the and at 7:30 Rev. J. E. Brown will preach. but with the improvements in the tributed a great deal to this improvement with his fine play at his tackle Catamounts the two teams are expected to take the field on about even position.

Lenoir-Rhyne has a much better terms. record than the Catamounts have, The kick-off will be at 2:30.



and its iniortunes of the party in power, high officials seem inclined to let up in the effort to punish business as a whole for the sins, real or imaginary,

cation now widely used, says that

A man may seem sober in speech,

of some business men in the past. Some Reasons For Slump Failure of the expected building boom to materialize is regarded here as one reason why the business situation has not improved as had been hoped. The reduced earnings of the railroads, due to wage increases and rising costs of costs risks, have cur-