

SLOO A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

## Debates Senate Embargo Repeal

Washington, Oct. 3, (Autocaster) \_The final answer of Congress to President Roosevelt's plea to repeal the embargo on arms and ammunitions to belligerent nations hinges in the long run, on public sentiment and Senators and Representatives began, as soon as they had convened in special session, to get expressions of public sentiment which were quite the opposite of what the President and most of the members of Congress had believed was the way the people of the United States felt. The President's clearly stated desire to keep the United States out of war met with an overwhelming response of approval. Almost as unanimous are the expressons of sympathy with the Allied cause as against Hitler, which are included in the record-breaking volume of mail and telegrams addressed to the White House and the Capitol. No such voluminous and widespread public interest has been shown in any question with which Congress has had to deal at any time in the

post. Literally hundreds of thousands ot letters have poured in. On the first day after the historic special session opened, one Senator alone received more than 23,000 letters from the people of his state. Favor Embargo

But while the President's mail and telegrams were almost unanideclaration that the purpose of the American people is to keep out of war, and his assertion that the way arms embargo provisions, at least, Buren Terrell, of Glenville high Japanese laborers and soldiers to the to Sylva last Monday for a three ing work in the county. Last year of the present neutrality law, the school, was elected vice-president of live and do hard work on a few

# GALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey announce the birth of a fine son. He urrived Thursday, Sept. 28. Mr. Henry Christy, of Franklin, was here last week.

Mrs. Louis McCall is recovering nicely from an appendix operation in Sylva Hospital.

Mrs. Rich Culberson is very sick n Waynesville Hospital.

We had a severe hail storm Sunday morning which lasted nearly an country of western China, which Baptist evangelist, of Spartanburg, hour, and the weather has been much colder since.

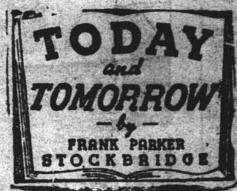
Mrs. R. L. Pearson and son, Mr. Robert, Jr., have just returned from a visit with relatives in South Carolina. They visited her brother in Forest City, two sisters in Duncan, one sister in Lyman, one sister in Moore, one brother and sister in Greer, an aunt in Campobello and an aunt in Simpsonville.

Many Balsamites and tourists here are attending the Indian Fair this week.

Some tourists are leaving this week but others coming in.

## Hoyle Heads County **Education Body**

A. C. Hoyle, principal of the training school at Cullowhee, was chosen by the teachers of Jackson county, as president of the Jackson County mous in their praise of his speech to Education Association, at the meetthe Congress, with its repeated ing held in the graded school auditorium in Sylva, Saturday morning. Adam C. Moses, the new superintendent of schools of the county, pre-



GIANTS Not long ago I met with a group be of interest: of adventurers who gather on occasion to recount their experiences in exploring the little-known corners converts brought into the folds of work have been forwarded to Raof the earth.

One of them was just back from a dangerous journey into the back the Rev. Jesse J. Johnson, railroad few white men know much about. S. C., and was started four weeks The men and women of that moun- ago, with the sanction of all the local tainous region, he told us, are the pastors. The services were attendtallest and strongest race in the ed by the Baptist and Methodist pasworld, except possibly a certain tors here regularly, and all the min-African tribe, also mountain folk. isters of the county with very few To carry his outfit, the monks of exceptions attended and assisted. a Buddhist monastery supplied him | "The meeting last Sunday night | with twenty porters, he told us, each was attended by what was considered of them within an inch or two of the largest crowd during the four seven feet tall, and all having un- weeks. Each night the tent was limited endurance and vigor, though comfortably full, but Sunday night some were men of seventy or older. 800 people were in the tent and more

The reason for their astounding than 200 outside that could not go in. size and strength, at least one rea- "Burder Shope, pastor of the Robson, the narrator told us, is that binsville Baptist church, and H. L. these people never eat meat. In- Lafevers, pastor of the Robbinsvile stead, they live on a diet in which M. E. church are high in their praise rice provides the starches and soya of the evangelist, and his extra high beans the necessary protein, or class of preaching,

source of muscular energy. Their "All the local churches have benelongevity and perfect health my fitted by additions, due to this revival. friend attributed to the fact that a revival that could not be criticized this diet c'r- not u troduce actria t t' ... owers of good preaching. into the sy. , but tends to uestro, dangerous bacteria from othering, due to some converts leaving the sources.

SOYA We have all heard the amazing day week. tales of the ability of Chinese and The Rev. Mr. Johnson moved his for having done the most outstand-

tener of the letters which came to the Association; and Mrs. Janie Hoop- handfuls of rice as their daily ration, but my Chinese friends an Americans who have lived in the pasture crop which puts nitrogen into H. M. Hocutt, pastor of the Sylva outside, as near to the jail as it could the soil better than alfalfa does. Its Baptist church. The Sylva PTA will get. hay make excellent ensilage, while serve a luncheon at the Community | The man is known to Buncombe the beans have a ready market on House; and the afternoon sessions of The Zone meeting of the Methodist the produce exchanges. It will grow the meeting will be held there. Mrs. mons. The girl is said to be Eliza-Woman's Missonary Societies """ - anywhere, on almost any kind of Raymond Sutton is president of the beth Tipton. She is a pretty girl; but The latest nation-wide polls of held at Wesleyanna church, Saturday, soil, and seems to be immune to in- hostess PTA, in Sylva.

## **Tent Meeting In Progress Here**

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 5, 1989

lev. Jesse J. Johnson, of Splartanburg, known as "The Railroad Evangelist," has erected his tent on Col-Hill, and started a series of meetings last Thursday night. Services will be held each evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

In that connection, the following . . . . vegetarians from the Graham County News will

> "The tent revival came to an end lost Sunday night with more than 100 the local churches.

Demonstration Agent, for judging. "The services were conducted by Last year two of the four girls from North Carolina who took first place were from Jackson county and were awarded trips to Chicago and other awards. The records this year are splendid, and the heads of the work are hopeful that again Jackson girls will forge out ahead in the State, South and Nation.

.sunday at a hurried baptiz-

state, 32 were baptized and there

following young ladies, county champions in the several activities: Elizabeth Allman, Webster, 4 years

records in Food Preparation, Food Preservation, Gardening, and Wild Life.

Pansy Dillard, Beta, Room Improvement and Rural Electrification. Webster, Home Owens, Edna Beautification,

Speedwell, Food Lena Pressley, Preservation.

Ira May Holden, Speedwell, Clothing. Miss Holden will model clothing of her own make and design in 

Miss Marma Nicholson is chosen

left immediately for Washington to

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Diplomacy Continues

World War Of

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Records of Jackson County's win-

leigh by Mrs. Harry Evans, Home

With the conquest of Poland practically completed, an agreement between Germany and Russia for a di-Honors vision of that unhappy country, and Russia having completed her arrange-

uality hard unit

ments for the control of the Baltic, by treaty with little Estonia, whereners in various phases of 4-H Club by the Soviets have naval bases on strategic islands in the Baltic sea, and Estonia has practically become a vassal state to Stalin's government. with the Latvians called to Moscow for further Baltic demands from the Soviet government, and Lithuania expected to be the next country to be asked to bow to the Russian menace, and with Finland beleved to be the next in line, Herr Hitler is calling upon the English and the

French to be broadminded and end Records sent in are those of the the war upon the basis of the status quo, with and further and future demands in Europe, Africa, or else-

where to be taken up by negotiation. In the lineup for the drive for peace on that basis are Germany, Russia, Italy, and perhaps Japan, all talking peace, and all holding a club over the heads of the democracies in an attempt to force them to bow to peace on terms that would practically be abject surrender to a victorious Hitler and Stalin. The small counries in the Scandanavian region, and he ones to the South in the Blakans, are terrified by the double menace of the Soviet and Nazi power, and are afraid to step out on the side of Britain and France. While Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, Holland, and Belgium are in the same quandary. The British and French would be able to give little present assistance to most of those countries, should they decide to fight rather than to see the menace to their independence grow day by day. The Swedes have shown

the President's program will keep secretary and treasurer. us out of war, and an appeal to re- Paul Buchanan, principal of Web- Far East tell me that is mainly guard of peace.

constituents, less than ten to one.

from people who earnestly believe mittee. that the Neutrality Act as it stands insures American neutrality in the European conflict and so will keep

us out of war. .

public opinion by the agencies en- October 14, beginning at 10 in the sect pests and plant diseases. people think tell a somewhat differ- hour. entirely.

All of these expressions and re- will preside. ports of public opinion are being carefully studied by both he Execubitterly, and will influence the final expected and there will be somefluenced, by partisan political con-ficiaries of increased employment siderations.

in his address to Congress the President took pains to disclaim any partisan point of view. He took the fore he prepared his speech not only the leaders of the Opposition in Congress but the titular heads of the Republican Party, Gov. Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, the candidates for President and Vice-President n 1936. He called on the American people to; act as a unit without regard to political affiliations.

### Landon's Statement

Governor Landon, in a public statement, declared that the grave national issue of keeping out of war is clouded by the shadow of the widespread belief that the President desires a third term in his high office. There is no doubt that some of the opposition n the public mind and among Senators and Repre-

Capitol Hill is a stout denial that er, of John's Creek, was chosen

tein the arms embargo as a safe- ster high school, was chosen as chair- bunk. They eat rice, naturally, for i man of the high school group; Mrs. it is the easiest form of starch for From some sections of the coun- Burch Allison, Webster high school, them to grow, but they depend for try the ratio of letters favoring the secretary, and Louis Har, principal, physical energy and growth on soya rctention of the present aw is as or Sylva high, vice-president and beans, prepared in numerous ways, high as a hundred against repeal to chairman of the program committee. most of which don't taste very palaone in favor of it. In no section of The primary group elected Mrs. table to Americans and Europeans. the nation is the majority against Dan Tompkins, Sylva, chairman, and We are just beginning to learn Teachers Associations of the First. r peal, as expressed in letters from Miss Annie Lizzie Terrell, Qualla, something in this country of the North Carolina District will be held ton and Frank Allen captured an old secretary. The chair appointed Miss value and uses of that amazing vege- in Sylva, Wednesday, October 18, Some of the letters indcate clear- Rabe, Cullowhee Training School, table. Some millions of acres of soya with Mrs. E. N. Howell, of Swannaly that they have been inspired by Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, East LaPorte, beans have been put under cultiva- noa, district president, presiding. different "people blocs," but a sur- Mrs. O. E. Monteith, Balsam, Mrs. tion in the past few years, from prisingly large proportion are spon- W. G. Dillard, Beta, and Miss Louise northern Canada to southern Florida. the morning, at the Methodist church, layout in the Jackson county jail, taneous, individual communications Mason, Sylva, as the program com- Farmers have found it a valuable with a devotional conducted by Rev. except the Ford, which is parked

# Missionary Zone Meeting

gaged, in checking up on what morning and ending at the lunch There is profit in growing soya Brinkley Pleads eat story, with as high as 53 per- "Societies of the Methodist church- twenty or more bushels to the acre, cent of voters in favor of amending es in Haywood and Jackson counties with the cattle fodder and land imthe Neutrality Act, or repealing it compose the zone. Mrs. David H. provement as by-products. Brown, of Cullowhee, oZne chairman, OIL . . . . by-product

The dominant belief here is that tive and the Legislative branches of when it comes to a showdown in the Government. They will be re- Congress the President will get flected in the debate in the Senate, what he asked for. In that case a where the battle will be waged most rush of war orders from Europe is voteof Congress. Those debates thing of a business boom, for which will be influence, as doubtless many the Administration will get the credit of the expressions by voters are in- from wage-earners and other beneand higher wages and profits.

# Red Cross Busy

The American Red Cross is preparing to render every service posunprecendented step of calling into sible to all the belligerents who will conference at the White House, be- accept its aid, as it did in the beginning of the last great war.

is understood that Norman It Davs, head of the Red Cross, has asked former President Herbert Hoover to take charge of relief Mr. Hoover's in Europe. work work in organizing the Belgian Relief, to which he gave a great part of his personal fortune as well as his time and energy, as well as his

later actvities in the Far East Relief and Russian Relief campaigns, point to him as the best qualified man to head up the Red Cross work

What started the soya-bean boom in America was the demand for annual homecoming at the Baptist wife of somebody else. more and cheaper vegetable oils, for church, and to hear Dr. John R. bleeding Kansas; and that the doctor use in making paints, varnishes and Brinkley, native of Jackson county, twice elected governor, out there in lacquers. Out of these oils, extract- who grew up in that community, would be his choice for President of ed from the soya bean, some prog- owns a summer home and farm the United States. He disclosed that ress has been made in the pro- there, and commutes by airplane to half a million letters have been reduction of plastic materials, which his hospitals in Del Rio, Texas, and ceived, asking Brinkley to make the can be molded into any shape and Little Rook, Arkansas. People from race for the presidency. stand hard usage. Henry Ford has all parts of Western North Carolina, Rev. Samuel Morris, of Del Rio, been the leader in utilizing soya- including the City of Asheville, and paid tribute to Dr. Brinkley, and bean plastics for the interior trim from over in Knoxville, across the compared conditions now and before of motor cars.

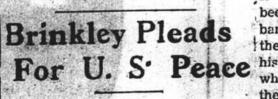
its value as a soil rejuvenator and locally famous Prof. Dawson, was nearly every cafe and many grocery as cattle feed, have become pretty made, with Dr. Brinkley and some stores have become saloons. He i well understood among progressive 40 other former students o farmers. Comparatively few people, Dawson. however, have waked up to the fact McKinley Hooper was matter of address a convention of the Woman's that the soya bean is an important ceremonies for the occasion ingredient of human food in this John A. Hooper, who knew ccuntry as well as in the Orient. Brinkley during his boyhood We probably are not on the way a tribute to him. W. H. Smith head- opinion that one of the greatest forces to becoming a race of giants through ed the arrangements and reception holding back the mountain people our consumption of soya beans, but committee. we're eating more and more of this . The first speaker was Rev. J. S. The last Sunday in September each useful product every day. For that Burnett, Methodist minister, now lo- year, was set aside as John R. Brinkmatter, we've been consuming soya cated at Pittman Center, Pennsyl- ley Day at Tuckaseigee by the peobeans for years, in the form of Wor- venia, who is Dr. Brinkley's only ple assembled. Mrs. Brinkley exsoya beans flavored with spices. Soya-bean bean or flour has a He stated that Dr. Brinkley has been her husband, by the people of the rancid, bitter taste which Americans a great help to him in that work, mountains, from whom he came,

That would, however, remove Mr. remove the unpleasant flavor. Tech-Hoover from the field of political men have been working for Mary's Kans, who was Dr. Brink- of the European conflict. "Our duty," the American people to stand behind years to produce a soya-bean flour ley's pastor, in Milford, for 4 years, he said, "is to keep the raging flames the President in this hour of trouble

# District P. T. A. Meets In Sylva October 18th **District PTA Meets In** Take Man, Girl, Ford And

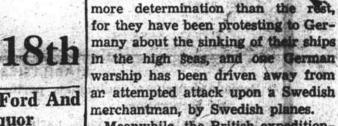
#### Sylva October 18. **Fifty Gallons Liquor**

The annual meeting of the Parent-Deputy Sheriffis Griffin Middlea pretty girl, and 50 gallons of Georgia corn liquor, in Cashier's Valley, The meeting will open at 9:30 in Monday night, and lodged the whole police, it is said, as "Pewee" Plemit is said that Plemmons' wife has



it Tuckaseigee on Sunday for the contraband cargo, is said to be the Thus all America, with the excep-

Mr. Christian Temperance Union. He Dr. spoke of the capabilities of the men paid of the mountains, and expressed the



Meanwhile, the British expeditionary force in France is growing daily; the French are hammering away at the German Westwall, making slow gains here and there. The British navy is continuing its unreleating warfare upon submarines in the seas; but a British ship has been sunk way over here in American waters, off the coast of Brazil.

The Amercan Republics, in a conference at Panama City, have agreed upon the establishing of a safety zone, extending 300 miles eastward from the fartherest point of an American island. The governments of all the American republics will serve been to Sylva to try to get her hus- notice upon belligenrents that such band released from the clutches of a zone has been established, and is the law, on bond, and to arrange for being patroled by the joint navies of his defense when he comes to trial, the united Americas, and that any while the girl who was with him at act of hostilities within that zone will the time the officers appeared upon be considered as a menace to the From 1,500 to 2,000 people gathered the scene and took charge of the peace of the two Amercan continents.

tion of the Dominion of Canada, is united in a peace front, determined to stay out of the war, and equally determined to keep the war out of the Americas. In this stand, Sumner Welles, United States undersecretary of State, made the proposals and took the lead. Indicating

by this act that this is the plan of the Roosevelt Administration to keep America out of the war.

This is the rapidly-moving picture of events, as the United States Senate in Washington begins the debate of the question of repealing the arms embargo section of the neutrality act. Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina; Administration leaders in the Senate, predict that they have more than 60 votes to stick by the Administration in this matter of neutrality. Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate, led off the debate on Monday, f Senator Borah opened up for the opposition, and the historic debate in the Senate is on. It has been cestershire sauce and its imitations, blood relative. Dr. Burnett has led pressed her gratification at the tri-which are based upon fermented an active and helpful life, both in bute paid her husband, and the hope and on the radio, with Father Coughthe ministry and in establishing that her son, John R. Brinkley III, in and his crew opposing the repeal. Finally, on Sunday afternoon Alfred E. Smith, democratic arch-fe of the don't like, unless it is processed to both financially and with his advice. Dr. Brinkley spoke on neutrality, Roosevelt Administration, h oke his

Great Smokles, in Tennessee were prohibition. He stated that we used These uses of the soya bean, and there. A picture, of the school of the to have the saloon, and that now Mr. a famous temperance lecturer, and

of the South is liquor.

