WA YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NOETH CAROLINA

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNT

Be resented To 75th Congress

Washington, Jan. 12,-The openof the new Congress was more es reusion of old friends than any m else. The great majority in houses are old members who re-elected. But it is a new Conthe 75th since the Constituwas adopted-and mothing the previous Congress left unthe is any official concern of one's. When a Congress dies. one does every two years, all of works die with it unless they to become laws by the signature of President.

the spirit of Congress does not change. however; never en the new Congress is, like this overwhelmingly of the same ficel complexion as the last one composed chiefly of the same iniduals. So all of the bills which 74th Congress failed to pass have n or shortly will be presented to 75th Congress as new businesssome of them, doubtless, will ad a better chance of enactment n they had before.

the returning Senators and Rep entives of the majority party that the course up on which they abarked received an overwhelmidorsement at last Fall's elecand that they are, in effect, le orders from their constituento proceed along the same lines. that is not to say, however, that the members of the majority in agress are all of one mind. Signs dready appearing of section anmism, which easily become so te as to impede the course of

The first open clash between North d South came in the fight between presentative O'Compar of New et and Representative Rayburn, Ims, for the important post of win Leader. That is an importa posion at any time, and seems or important now than usual bemed the expectation that Speaker what will not hold that position Mr. Bankhead is a sick man dif he is forced to lay down the rel the majority leader will be the and person to succeed him.

The line-up of Congressional fac-

ms into North and South is no netly on geographical lines. ises, however, from resentment ! whem Democrats over the contrthe machinery and putronage agres by the Southern members. Most of the important committee armanships are held by southerns representing predominantly rural stricts, and the Nortern and East members of the same party fee a the interests of the industrial he from which most of them come are not been given sufficut weight their colleagues from Dixie.

the assential control of the new agress, however, will remain with President. He has the powerare power than any of his prelece Is ever had—to persuade Congress to whatever he strongly desires it do. There will be more independof the Executive in this Couthan in its predecessors. There "also he less "rubber-stamp" legis-But, in the long run, con-

President's desires. That the collective mind of Coaris chiefly concerned about is e relfare of the masses, the work and the lower and middle cla roups. The question how the welme of these proups can best be pr oted without disturbing the entire will and economic order will pr

sional acts will be in accord with

ide the major issues upon which ifferences will develop. The task before the 75th Congress s Washington observers see it, is to longer that of emergency legislaion for economic recovery, but a perment reconstruction of the so-

al and economic order. If this cannot be brought about under the Constitution as it new of Congress over such mat- has paid out \$5.890 for 589 wildents. as hours of labor, minimum But if the wildcats are vanishing, business practices and the like.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas ex-Pressed himself vigorously in favor ionsiderable weight,

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TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Panker Stockbridge) SHORTAGE . . materials

Just as everything seemed to be set for a building boom that would take up much of the slack in employment. it turns out that there is a

house now, when window glass is almost unbuyable.

homes. But I'm afraid that homebuilding is going to be pretty costly until the supplies of building materials are replenishd.

BOOKS , . . . Some of my friends in the book trade are rejoicing over the Supreme Court's decision that any state may pass a law, as several leave done, permitting the producer of a trade Institutions for the Blind and Jusmarked article to fix the retail price. tices of the Peace. below which no dealer may soll it My friends admit that this will not YOUNG BUCHANAN UNDERGOES increase the sale of books, but it OPERATION FOR APPENDICETE will insure greater profits for pubshers and booksellers.

To me any law which prevents anyone from reducing the price of enything to the consumer seems wor e than silly. All such efforts to citis, in Raleigh, the first of the week discourage competition end up by He is reported as recovering satisfie raising the cost of living for everybody. What if a few big stores do sell books at out prices? Isn't that, in the long run, a benefit to the reading public?

The book business is a queer one anyway, We Americans are not creat book readers. We get most of our reading from magazines and newspapers. If some way could be found to make it as easy for people to get books as it is now to get magazines. I'd be for Et.

Northern New York state farmers are being bothered by gray foxes which after killing off most of the rabbits, are beginning to raid chicken-coops. That is something new, For years it has been the red fox which has beeen considered the chief pest in rural regions in the

The gray for is a native of this country, and differs in most of its habits from the European red fox. Red foxes were brought to America by sportsmen about 100 years ago and turned loose on Long Island to furnish sports for hunters. They have multiplied so fast that now red foxes are commoner than the native grays from Virginia north.

Naturalists say that the Artic white fox is the gray fox in his winter goat, and that the black and "silver" toxes are his cousins, All kinds of foxes eat mainly field mice rabbits and insects and none of them do half as much damage to poultry yards as nany folks imagine.

WILDCATS . , . down east Up in my old home county of Berk shire, Massachusetts, wildcat hunters have had a hard year of it. Arou d Monterey there is usually a heavy "bag" of wildcats, for which the county pays a \$10 bounty for every one killed. The night screeching and yowling of wildcats on Mount Hunger used to keep Monterey folk swake and frighten the children.

Now the Berkshire wildcats seem to have been pretty well cleaned out. Thirty-seven were killed in the coundands, then many of the leaders in ty in 1935, but only 17 in 1936. th houses give evidence of being although many hunters were out after buy to propose an amendment to them. In the 32 years since the Constitution to broaden the au- bounty went into effect, Berkshire

id for agriculture, control the beavers are coming back. There are four beaver colonies now in Berk shire, and one farmer has asked the Legislature to pay him \$2,000 besuch an amendment just before cause a beaver dam out off his dairy the new Congress began its session. water supply, and he can't legally water supply, and he can't legally As Mr. Robinson is the leader of the damage the dam or kill the belavers! senate majority, his utterances carry LIGHT . . . bend it

The newest device of applied sci-There is a strong feeling, however, ence is a substance which will carry that it would be well to postpone light around a corper. Called "ponthe protracted debate which the pro-

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SENATOR MCKEE GETS

(By Dan Tompkius) Raleigh, January 13.—Senator Me Kee. of Jackson County, was handed a committee chairmanship by Licutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horion, which will probably develop i to one Western Carolina Teachers College of the most important committees of will present its second invitation this General Assembly. The Lieu-Logram over WSM, Nashville, Tenn. tenant Governor's list of committee annuary 22, at 10:30 o'clock. appointments made her chairman of Twenty faculty members, students definite shortage of building mater. But, Governor Hoey, in his inaugural Great Smoky Mountains National ials of all kinds. There is almost no address. outlined a number of huhumber to be had at any price in manitarian and welfure measures, in the East, and such as there is costs line with the thought of President from a third to a half more than it Roosevelt, and presto! Senator Medid a year ago. The same is true of Kee's committee became an import bricks, cement and other building ant one-so much so that the Lieumaterials, and the market is almost tenant Governor authorized her to bare of plumbing and heating sup- employ a clerk and stenographer in anticipation of a number of im-The strikes in the glass industry portant administration bills which have made it seem foolish to build a he will refer to the Senate Committee on Public Welfare. Mrs. McKee is also a member of the following There never was a time, in my committees; Appropriations; Chaims; life, when it was so easy to get Commercial Fisheries; Counties, Citmoney to buy or build a home, There lies and Towns; Distribution of the has never been such a shortage of Govornor's Message; Education; Inune Asylums; Internal Improvenents; Libraries; Printing; Pensions and Soldiers Home; Public Health; and Trustees of the University

Representative Ledbetter was assigned to the following committees, by Speaker Cherry: Agriculture; Congression 1 Districts; Expenditures of the House; Federal Relations;

Marcellas Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Buchanan, Jr., a page in the House of Representatives, u derwon an emergency operation, for appendi-

CROUT HAS OPERATION

Friends of George Crout, will be matified to learn that he is somewhat improved. Mr. Crout was operated on for appendicitis, the first of the week, and has been quite ill, it is re-

JOE DAVIS DIES SUDDENLY

Joe Davis, local brick mason, died at home here. Monday night, having teen stricken while returing from work, Monday afternoon. He was removed from his car to his home, where he died about nine o'clock

The funeral and interme, t were neld at Wesley's Chapel Tuesday af-

Mr. Davis is survived by his widow D. C. Hughes and several children and other relatives and friends.

Present Program Radio Soon

the Committee on Public Welfare and others will take part on the Generally that is an empty honor. program, the name of which is "The Park as a Summer Laboratory,' was written by President H. T. Hunter, with the assistance of others. The idea for the program grew out of the 1936 summer school. Appearing on the program will be President Hunter, President Emeritus R. L. Madison, P. L. Elliott, E. H. Stillwell V. Deans, George Tracy, Mrs. Charles Gulley, Miss Virginia Gustafson, Louise Bell, Rachel Coward John Crutchfield, Charles A. Dande-Like, Nina Gray Liles, Christine Rob erson, Katherine Sandlin, Awyer Til ley, W. E. Breese, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Russel S. Poor. head of the Geology Department of Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham, Alabama.

QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell) After the Sunday School sesssion anday morning, a testimony service as conducted by Mrs. J. C. Johnson

Mrs. Tyler Buchanan and children, Webster, called at Mr. D. M. Shalers Sa'urday. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Blanton who was returning home after an extendd visit with children and grandchildren at Canton, Webster and 11:15 Sermon-Frank Bumgarner Sylva

Mr. W. E. Bird and Mr, and Mrs, C. A. Bird of Cullowhee called on Mrs. T. W. McLaughlin Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoyle visited

alatives at Smokemont. Mr. J. E. Freeman. of Cherokee, visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Free-

man, Sunday, Mrs. J. H. Hughes called on Mrs. A. C. Hoyle and Miss Susan Keener. Miss Bonnie Freeman returned to Candler after a visit with homefolks.

Shelton's, Sunday.

and Mrs. Ed Oxner.

Miss Dora Crisp visited Mrs. W. student body of the local school,

MEET AT EAST SYLVA CHURCH

The Union Meeting, of the Tuck held at the East Sylva Baptist church

The program for the meeting fol-

10.00 Song and Devo!io:-Dock Bur

10:15 Organization 10:45 The Call To The Ministry-

R. C. Shearin

Friday Afternoon

1:30 Calling A Pastor-G. H. Cop.

2:00 Ordaining Preachers-T. F. Deitz

H Stillwell M. Hocutt

Friday Night 7.00 Song and Devotion-Clarence

7:15 What Our Men, Can Do J. T. Gribble

9:45 Song and Devotion-Troy Rog-

Buchanan

Saturday After.:oon

1:30 New Testament Evangelism-J. E. Brown

2:30 The New Testament and Mis sions-Ernest Jamison

LEE-JACKSON DAY WILL BE COMMIMORATED TUESDAY

The B. H. Cathey Chapter United Mr. F. I. Watson and family, of Paughters of the Confederacy will Dillaboro, were guests at Mr. C. P. present a program at the graded school nuditorium, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. L. Hyatt presched at Hy- in commemoration of the birthdays att's Chaoel Sunday, where he has of General Robert E. Lee and Genbeen re-clected pastor. He and eral "Stonewall" Jackson. The Mrs. Hyatt were dinner guests of Mr. program will begin at p:00 o'clock and will include: invocation, Rev. Mrs. L. W. Cooper and Mrs. W. Mark Q. Tuttle; an address by Dr. W. Anthony visited Miss Susan Keen H. T. Hunter; a vocal solo, by Miss Rose Garrett; a violin solo, by Miss Mesers, H. G. Ferguson and D. M. Virginia Gustafson, of the depart-Shuler called at Mr. J. K. Terrell's. of music of Western Carolina Teach Mr. Smith Queen called on Mr. ens College, accompanied by Mrs. Grover Wilkes, and singing by the

General Assembly Gets Down To Serious Work

(By Dan Tompkins)

the pomp and circumstance of the

inauguration of Governor Hoey is

over, and the members of the Gen-

eral Assembly are returning from

their homes from the week-end visit,

that body is about to get down to

real business. The committees in

both House and Senate have been

appointed and are ready to begin

functioning. Most of the members

are hopeful that an adjournment can

be effected early in the Spring; but

u lot of water has got to flow under

the mill before that can be possible.

Hoey has outlined a program that

calls for real work and real states-

manship to effect and to finance. He

left out neither the old nor the young

when he recommended Old Age Prn-

sions and Free School Books, as

well as increased pay for teachers,

though he pointed out that the effec-

tiveness of a public school nor of a

public school system cannot be meas-

ared by the amount of tax money

Then there is the matter of put-

ting into effect the Constitutional

Amendments voted on by the people

at the last genneral election—the

exemptions of Homesteads from

taxation, the increase of the income

tax on the higher brackets, and the

classification of property for taxa-

tion. Homestead exemptions and

classification of property present a

large order, though the Governor in-

timated that both should be approach

ed as matters calling for a high or-

der of statesmanship, and that it

might even be wise to pass them up

et this ression and authorize

the appointment of a commission to

make a thorough study of the ques-

tions and report at the next General

The first bill, House Bill No.1. in-

Assembly.

that is spent on it.

The task is a huge one. Governor

Raleigh, January 13 .-- Now that

TUCKASEIGEE BAPTAT UNION

ascigee Baptist Association will be beginning at 10:00 o'clock Friday, January 29, and continuing through Saturday afternoon.

Friday Morning

11.15 Sermon-Robert Parris

1:15 Song and Devotion-R. J. Craw-

2:30 Supporting The Ministry-E 3:00 Ethics Among Ministers-H.

Vance

7:45 Sermon—Fred Forester Saturday Morning

10:00 Business 10:25 Better Sunday Schools-Paul

10:50 The W. M. S. In My Church-Mrs. W. N. Cook

1:15 Song and Devotion-Lyle Engley

2:00 The New Testament Church-W. N. Cook

troduced by Mr. Lumpkin, of Franklin, and Mr. Spruill, of Bertie, called for the discontinuance of absencee ballotting in primaries and general clostions. It had a companion meaure House Bill No. 2, which provided for doing away with markers in elections. House Bill No. 3, introduced by the same two gentlemen at the same time, would prohibit anyo. e except a voter, preparing his ballot entering a voting booth. These bills were referred to the Committee on Election Laws, of which Mr. Jones, of Swain, is chairman. Senator Bennett, of Swain. is chairman of Election Laws committee in the Senate. Mr. Lumpkin, it will be remembered, was manager of the campaign of The public is invited. Dr. McDonald, last summer, and Mr. Spruill was one of his most ardent supporters. Thus the McDonuldites started the ball rolling to test out by A. B. Chapin their strength in the General Assem-

> made his initial speech to the General Assembly and the State. William Curtis, of Sylva, wa. 11 Raleigh, the first of the week.

bly, by the introduction of these

three bills on the very first day of

the session, and before Governor

Hoev had taken the oath of office or

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dills, of Sylva, were visitors here on Thursday, and looked in on the General Assembly. George Ross Pou was in an automobile accident a few days ago and had to take his oath of office stand-

ing on crutches. More than 3,000 people called at the Governor's Mansion on Blount street, on the night of the manguration and shook the hands of Governor Hoey, of Mrs. Hoey, and of the others standing in the receiving line. Everybody in the State was in-

Ambassador Josephus Daniels has been visiting his home here for a short time.

Judge Felix E Alley was here this week end. It is rumored that his friends have aspirations to put ton the Supreme Court Bench. in one of the offices eseated by the people at the last election. But Chairman Winborne, of Marion, it is said, would also accept the post, if it were tendered by Goveror Hoey.

SYLVA WILL PLAY ENKA

Sylva Athletics will meet the Enka All Stars in a game of beaketheli. here, Thursday evening, January 22. One of the best games of the season anticipated by local fans.

