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A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

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\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNT

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chington, August 17.-Members ngress, packing their bags and of ready to start home, are giv pore thought to the job ahead of when they return for another on than to wnat they did at this de Only a small fraction of the that's recommendations have geted upon at all, the one upon ghe was most insistent negative-

fore acting on the ones left over monderant feeling in Congress at they ought to be studied and with great care, and when members are not physically worn 35 80 many of them actually are

kides the last-minute laws enact. the Supreme Court issue was id the record of the 75th Con-50 far is not impreessive. It ed 55 resolutions and passed 250 new laws, few of which of any great public concern. a most noteworthy laws and reso eas include the following:

hibiting the export of arms 1: on Creating a commission on the anization of the government ending for two years the United guarantee of Federal Hous Administration debenture. nding the excise tax levy on hers and the income tax levy on employees. Extending the Presiis tariff powers. Deferring the elimit for filing certain kinds of secur returns. Providing for a galley of art. Appropriat-The elimination of insect pests he new Neutrality, or War Policy Providing loans for flood suffer setting up funds for old-age asone Creating the joint committee xevasion. The Relief Act, approing 1,500 millions. Extending the since taxes. Providing funds for Yow York World's Fair, And repriating some more for insect

Monging the President's mone powers. Continuing the func of the RFC. Arranging for cro harvesting loans. Continuing disobligations of the United State ellateral security for Federal Ra me notes. Providing for retirement Supreme Court justices. Amend the Federal Housing Act. The Ley-Vinson Coal Act. The District Columbia "red Rider" repeal. Rewing the AAA's marketing agree ms. The Railroad Pensions Act Toding the CCC. Passing the Farn Interest Act (over veto), the Tru Tenancy Act, and most of the opriation bills.

neing over, for consideration on Mafter January 3, 1938, are many the apportant subjects upon which plation has been requested by the The House, or upon the necessity which there is general agreement and in the minds of Senators and presentatives is a broad program as revision. Into this subject Er so many questions of public Mer as well as of politics, that its mid-ration may well take many less of Congressional time.

The Administration is pressing for le logram of reorganization of Fedal departments and bureaus. Conles does not like the President's ka, and will wait for the report of own special Commission on the

hat further laws for the regula of industry, under governmen ervision, coming as closely as pos ble to the N. R. A., will be pressed Tongress, is considerel certain beginning toward the objective o. wernment regulation is the Wages d Hours Bill, enabling a Federa ganission to fix minimum wages o tless than 40 cents an hour and dumum hours of not more than 40 treek, in any industry, under pena! of not permitting its products to lipped as interstate commerce. he of the laws which the present pased without attracting muc. demion is the Miller-Tydings Resal Pree Maintenance Act. It was tacked as a "rider" to the District of The President had itieked it in principle, but his son ed secretary, Jan:es Roosevelt, perladed enough members to get it daeted. The new law permits manuhalbes dealers who cut prices.

One of the things which this explthe Congress did not do was to reduce tonoint, with which the session betudget deficit was increased in science, and other subjects. (Please Turn To Page 2)

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) HOUSING purpos

The Federal government is going into home-building in a big way. Under the new Wagner Housing Act it proposes to provide \$700,000,000 in the next three years to finance the building of better homes for the poor, and \$20,000,000 a year more for twen. ty years. The work will be done under Federal supervision and the rents charged will be regulated by the Goveinment. The cost of these houses is limited by law to \$1,000 a room or SYLVA BOY COVERS \$4,000 for each home of four room, whether in an apartment or in a separate house, exclusive of the value of the land.

The humanitarian purpose behind this project is based upon the assump tion that one-third of the people of the United States are inadequately housed. That may be true enough, but I wonder how many of that lower that paper to Washington, to board house where a safety address will third can or ever will be able to pay rent which will yield even 1 percent net on such costs

I haven't any statistics-there aren't any-but I'll venture that most of Americans, the comfortable ones, live in houses which cost far less than \$1,000 a room.

COSTS variance

I have had quite a bit of experieence, in the past forty years, in house-building, both in city and cour. try. I am not talking through my hat when I say that in New York City, where building costs are as high as they are anywhere, a good modern apartment house can be built for \$750 a room. I have done it, at a time when building materials and labor cost much more than they do today.

In small towns the cost of building is far lower. I have necently been get, ting entimates of the cost of huilding daughter owns, one in a Flerida city. one in a Pennsylvania village. For \$2,500 in Florida, \$3,500 in Pennsylvanja, where cellar and heating equipment have to be figured in, she can build a five-room house which nobody would be askamed to live in.

It is easy to say that the houses for the poor which the Government proposes to build under the Wagner Act need not cost as much as the maximum allowance. I never heard of any Government bureau spending less than the law allows.

. . tenant RENTS . . If the new Housing Act actuall; does, as its friends say it will, stimulate the building industry all over the country, then perhaps it will be worth what it costs. But I have my doubts that it will benefit the people whom it is designed to benefit-a: least not directly. The low-incom. people, the ones who are now inadequately housed, live that way, because they don't earn enough to pay the rent which it would take to provide better accommodations, even with no profit at all to the landlord.

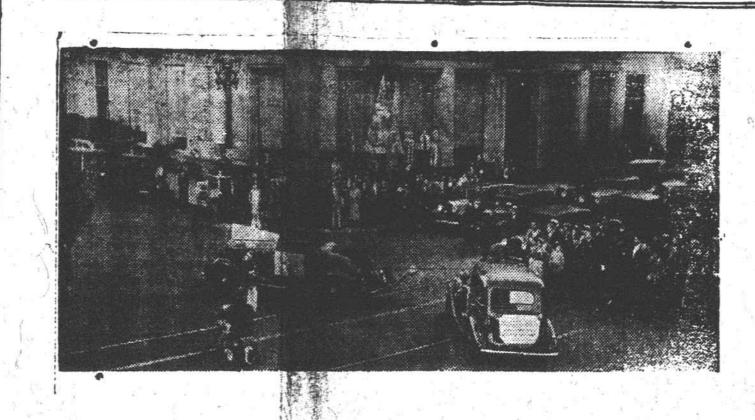
They are talking about renting these new Government financed houses at around \$20 a month. That would be a bargain rate in the cities for families with incomes of \$25 a week or so. It would be high rental in most small towns. I think the peo ple who earn good pay would gobble up these new homes and leave onl. the old and less desirable places for the very poor to live in.

That is the way every better housing plan I know anything about has

worked. NEGROES . . accommodations About twelve percent of the people of the Unitel States are Negroes. The great majority of them belong in the "underprivileged third" of the pop ulation. Few Negroes have steady jobs at good enough wages to enable them to pay rents based on what new, modern housing would require.

I inspected, a few weeks ago, th. largest Federal Housing project for Negroes so far completed, at Miani, Florida. It is a beautiful group of brick apartment buildings, forming a quadrangle around a park and play. the retail price at ground which covers two acres or the their product must be sold, and more. The buildings are fire proces, the rooms large, light and airy and equipped with every modern conven. ience. The tenants have the use of a the budget deficit. The brave talk of big community house, with a recrestion hall, commodious kitchens and talget doe does the session be-

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ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

John A. Parris, Jr., young Sylva newspaper man, who was for a few years with the United Press in Rateigh and New York, but who is now a 27, at our o'clock, a driverless cor special writer for the Winston-Salen will le the Safety Parade down the Journal and Sentinel, was sent by main series of Sylva, up to the court daughter, Mrs. James Bryson, and urer; H. T. Hunter, S W. Enloe, D. President Roosevelt's special train be m and cover the President's trip to point Manteo.

The President was the guest of the State on Wednesday, when he spoke at the celebration of the 350th anniversary of Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born in America.

The assignment of John Parris by the Journal and Sentinel to ride with the President south and cover the en-

haka, Sunday morning. Monday they or of the cruiser will make a safety left for Athens, Macon and other talk from the safety car, at the court places in Georgia, to visit relatives house.

Mrs. John P. Knight and Mrs. D. T. Knight went to Clayton, Ga., Fri- the names of three Sylva dealers supday the 13th, to meet Mr. John P Montgomery and Dothan, Ala.

anl Mrs. Louis Upson and family, of accidents are the fault of the opera La, and Mrs. Tom Tollie, of Chero-Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. tor. The next car drawn was a Dodg. . here and Mas. F. L. Potts and other relu- In this Dodge control car Capt.

Safety Parade Here MRS. TAYLOR FOWLER PASSES Friday

On Triday of next week, August

magic it, is being brought to Sylva throug the cooperation of town of ficials socal automobile dealers, and supplied firms. The parade has bee given in scores of North Carolina towns, and the response has been gratifying in every instance.

The order of the parade will be tire trip for that paper is no mean partment; official car, city officials; illness of several months' duration. konor to a newspaper man, and marie car; control car; cars with Mr. Seay was a member of the Wilkes. places John high up in the roster of city, and fraternal groups; Boy noats and merchants' display wreckers towing wrecks; ambulances. East Main street, proceed Company for about ten years. (By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Mrs. W. S. Christy and Mr. and house an U turn back to the position of the court in t

> In order to select the magic car, town cemetery. norting the Safety Day Parade were

Taylor Fowler, who died at her home on Big Ridge, on August 10, at the age of 80 yearn.

Mrs. Fowler is survived by on six sons, Freeman, Will, Jones, Percy, and back to the starting Deitz, and Hubert Fowler, all o Glenville, by three brothers, Newton The staty parade, headed by the and John Bryson, of Salem, S. C., by twenty-one grandchildren, twenty ENKA WOMAN INJURED two great grandchildren, and numer other relatives and friends.

FRED SEAY PASSES

Fred Seay, aged 40, died at his State police; city police; fire de lome here, last Thursday, after an dale Baptist church and had been deacon for three years. He had be " he parade will form promptly at an employee of the Sylva Paperboard

> Funeral services were conducted at Birdtown, Friday at 3:30, by Rev. Ernest Jamisen and Rev. Floyd Won- ed to go to his home. Otis J. Robinson ack, of Sylva, and Rev, John Hyatt, of Candler, another occupant of the of Whittier, Burial was in the Bird.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Bob Hig don, Harley Stewman, Oscar Watson, Knight, who came up from Orlando, placed in three separate capsules and Richard Hoyle Joe Deitz and E. J. Fla., with some friends, who are in- then drawn out by Mayor H. G. Gib. Duckett, all of Sylva. In charge of terested in the Rabun Gap Agricul- son. The first drawn was a Ford, and the flowers were Misses Lily Brown, tural School, near Clayton, Mr. Kn'gl. | this will be the Magie Car, which will Ora Franklin, Bertha Frady, Louise and family will leave Balsam, Satur operate in the Safety Parade without Hooper, Virginia and Dollie Mag day, for their home in Orlando, via a driver, showing that an automobile Woods, and Mrs. Oscar Watson, of can be safely operated without ? Sylva, Misses Raye Nelson, Norma Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and Mr. driver, and that nearly all automobile Seay and Mrs. Emma Woodard, of

Mr. Seay is survived by Lis widow. J. J. Lynch will ride, not only operate three daughters, Frankie, Bentries Mrs. Louis Upson underwent an ing the Dodge, but also the controls and Edna Mae; one son, Burli; five operation for appendicitis in t' that will operate the Magic Car. brothers James and Taylor, of Ela; 10:00 Devotion-Charley Conner Waynesville hospital, last week, and Chevrolet was the third car drawn George and John, of Qualla; and Bob, 10:15 Organization. is recovering as well as could be ea and will be the official car of the of Sylva; and by one sister, Mrs. 10:45 Man's Lost Condition-Joe Vinnie Knett, of Ravensford.

Methodists Cullowhee **Dedicate Church**

Sunday will be a red lett r day in the history of Cullowhee Methodist church, for the handsome church building, recently completed, will be dedicated, and the presiding bish ip. Bishop Paul B. Kern, will be present and conduct the service of deliration, and will preach at 11 o'ctb.k.

As many former pastors of the church as can possibly come to Cullowhee are expected to be present.

Among them are Mark Q. Tuttle, L. B. Abernethy,, Robert M. Hardee, E. C. Widenhouse, A.W. Lynch, Elzie Myers, S. H. Hilliard, and possibly others.

The new church and parsonage, designed to care for the needs of the Funeral services were conducted at Methodist people of the communicy, Glenville Baptist church, for Mrs. and also among the students at W. C. T. C., were recently completed at a cost of \$20,000 under direction of a building committee composed of the pastor, Rev. C. G. Heffner and W 12 Bird, chairman; R. C. Sutton, treas-H. Brown, Mrs. Frank H. Brown, and Mrs. L. A. Ammon.

The public is cordially invited to the services

IN CAR SMASH MONDAY

Two persons were injured Monday, night about 10 o'clock, when the sedan in which they were riding, laft Highway 106, two miles above Tuckaseigee, and plunged over a 100-foo; embankment, stopping at the edge of the Tuckaseigee river.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Enka, the more seriously injured, suffered a leg fracture and cuts and bruises on the face and head She is in C. J Harris Community Eospital here, Floyd Hea son, of Candler, who suffered minor head injuries, received treatment at the hospital and was then discharge car, escaped injury.

The injured people were brought to the hospital in Sylva by P. E. Moody, of the Moody Funeral Home, who chanced to be passing with an ambulance a few minutes after the accident occurred.

fifth sunday meeting AT BIG RIDGE NEXT WEEK

The Tuckaseigee Baptist Uni a Meeting will be held at Big Ridge next Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28.

The tentative program follows: Friday, August 27

Bishop.

11:15 Sermon-H. M. Hocutt 1:15 Devotion-D. C. Hooper

1:30 The Call of The Cross-R. C.

2:00 Man's Response to the Gospel-W. W. Parker.

2:30 A Faith That Saves-J. L. Hy-

3:00 True Repentance-R. F. May-

Saturday, August 28

10:00 Devotion-McKinley Hooper

10:15 Business

10:30 Salvation By Grace-T. F. Deitz.

10:55 New Testament Baptism-Fr. nest Jamison.

11:20 Sermon-P. L. Elliott

1:15 Devotion-Troy Rogers.

1:30 Assurance In Salvation-Mer. ritt Hooper.

2:00 Growth In Service-J. E. Brown 2:30 Missions For The Master-Fret

Forester.

BAPTIST SERVICE WHA HONOR HOME DEPARTMENT, SUNDAY

The service at the Baptist church here. Sunday morning, will be in recognition of the Home Departmer 's of the Sunday School. A special affort will be made to have all members of this department present. The members are drawn from those people of the community who are unable to attend Sunday School regularly.

The pastor states that a fine work is being done in this department, under direction of Mrs. Crawford Sm'th as supeintendent.

The pastor urges the members and friends of the church to help get as many elderly people to the church for the service, as possible, and be expects to have a message appropri. ate for them.

