AND LOVED WOMAN DIES

Sarah Wike Hooper, one of het and best loved women of only, died at her home on Big erly Sunday morning, of an of pneumonia, at the age of

Hooper had been in good guil the illness that brought lustive of this county, and of a prominent and pion-& Mrs. Hooper had lived ghout her long life and hal the entire history of the for though she was born the present confines of Jack e min 10 years of age whom mty was for m d.

ing her are her son, Haye of Big Ridge, four daughters. ari Kitchen, Sylva Mrs. H er and Mrs Lucretia Bryson Ridge, and Mrs. Alma Ful! d Los Angeles, and a number leildren, great-grandehildren or relatives.

QUALLA

By Mrs J. K Terrell

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BERRIES IN NOVEMBER

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) PENSIONS . . . for everybody

I am convinced that we are coming, in America, to a system of old agr pensions for everybody, regardless of god. The idea has grown rapidly since Dr. Townsend launched his project, and was given an impetus by the Social Security Act. I do not imagine the ultimate scheme will be like either of those.

If anybody is going to have pensions, then everybody should have them. At present, only certain favorod groups are pensioned. Paupers get old age pensions, as do veterans of some of our wars. Railway cmployees are pensioned, so are employes of the Federal Government, of most state governments and of many municipalities.

It seems to me to be the fair thing o pension everybody at a given age. and tax everybody to pay the pensions.

JNEMPLOYED . . . count 'em

I hope the next thing the Adminis Il Rogers, assisted by Rev. cration at Washington does will be ar and Mrs. Veluci Chamber, to make an accurate count of the Lis conducting revival ser- number of persons still unemployed. allaptist church this week Nobody knows how many there are, his was formerly Miss just as nobody knows how many of them ever were employed. A truthful grasiond Male Quartette consus of unemployment should tell adjaceresting selections at us how many are unemployable, by is chinch Sunday morn- reason of physical or mental incopaity and how many are out of work because they don't want to work.

> It is certain in my mind, 'hat we have been providing, out of public funds, for some millions of shiftless. tazy and incompetent persons who never have worked when they could avoid it, yet managed somehow to keep going.

We have made these folk into a favored special class, which is not old for them or for the rust of us. but why not count 'em and let us now where we stand?

.. necessary ARTIES . . .

The two-party system has been functioning in America since our nation was a baby. Theoretically, it is the wrong way to run a nation. In practice, human nature being what it is, it works better than any other system which has ever been tried.

Under our two party system the in lependent voters, who do not want o affiliate permanently with e ther party, always hold the balance of ower. The actual enrolled memberhip of either of the major parties as never composed a clear majority ithe elector to. It is the indepenlent vote which, after all elects our pesidents.

But without the parties and their rganizations, what a hit or miss ffair a Presidential election would e! Ideally, I suppose, we all ought o write in the names of our personal hoices for every office, but in that ase nobody would get a majority and would take all winter to count the

Majority Over 11,000,000



the United States reached above the eleven million mark with the official tabulations were made. He carried 46 of the 48 states, Gov. Landon receivng majorities only in Maine and Ver

President Rossevelt's majority in haunt; and in Vermont his majority was only about three thousand.

In North Carolina, the President's majority approached the half million mark, it being in round numbers 473,000, or 74,000 more than Governor looy received.

WALNUT TREES IN BLOOM

Mr. A. J. Dills says that black wal ut trees in his pasture just be you'd the town limits, were in bloom he first of the week.

t myself sometimes. I don't like the methods of most politicians, and I Mehaffey family. have known very few in that elas fi ation whose word I would be willing o take without question

ter, and the men who can run governments most effectively must of neces- in Asheville with relatives sity be endewed with the political gift. Some of the ablest men we have ever elected to high office have been failures às administrators because they did not understand politics. And P. M. each Sunday. some of the most successful men inpublic office have not had much equip ping elsewhere are given a cordial in ment except the deep understanding vitation to attend all of these services. of human nature and how it reacts in Pry. H. M Hocutt the pastor will Historical education.

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight

The election passed off quietly here Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ensley, Lois and Winston, and Mrs. Sara Bryson motored to Hendersonville, Sunday, and speat the day with the A. H

Rev. H. D. Jessup has returned to Balsam Methodist church, and will preach every second and fourth Sun But government is a political mat- days at 3 o'clock P. M.

Mrs. Wilter Baines spost Sunday

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Preaching service 11 A. M. a.d 7:30

Visitors and all those not worship-

the mass, which is the escence of por return the latter part of this week after attending the sessions of the useful Politeians seem to me, therefore, to Baptist State Convention in Durham It is the feshion to denounce poli-come under the classification of nee- and will preach at noth services, Sun-

Many Problems Confront The New Deal Congress

Lournal

WILL GIVE CONCERT

Miss Virginia Gustafson, teacher of Western Carolina Teachers College, at the piano by Mr. George Tracy.

Mo., and is a graduate of the Eastman in government as the period just passschool of music in Rechester, N. Y. ed. The program follows:

Kreisler. Spanish Dance No. 3, Mos-

CARNIVAL AT CULLOWHEE

The students of Cullowhee High school will hold a carnival at the nigh school auditorium at Cullowhee tomorrow, Friday evening, Nov. 13.

One of the features will be a one-. 1 play. "Squaring it with the Boss'. The east will consist of Billie Bryson Edith Seago, Katherine Brown, Jennings Tucker, Irene Green and Ben Battle. The play is coached by Miss Winona Hooper, teacher of the English department.

Other features include the telling of fortunes, various games, and a negro minstrel, sponsored by Mr. E. V Deans, science teacher of the high chool.

Friends of Mr. J. T. Cunningham, 3ylva merchant, who operates a store an Cullowhee road, will be glad to "mow that he is improving, after a se rious illness

SQUIRE POTTS ILL

Esquire R. P. Potts has been quite nick at his home, the Sylva Hotel, for he past two weeks.

MRS. GLENN BETTER

Mrs. Raymond Glenn, who has been Il, at her home on Main Street, is somewhat improved, her friends will be glad to learn, .....

BRINGS DOWN BIG BUCK

Mr. Ray Cogdiil, who was among hose deer hurling last week, brought down a treme alons buck, which he that in Transylvania county.

JOINT MISSION MEETING

All groups of the Women's Mission ary Society of the Sylva Methodis: church will meet at the church, tomor row. Friday evening at 7.30.

With the reelection of President Roosevelt the major question which now interests Washington is whether violin in the department of music of the New Deal policies will be continued or whether the Administraten and will present a program of music the new Congress will take a more Sunday afternoon, at 3.15 o'clock in conservative attitude in public affairs the parlors of Moore Dormitory, at The general benef here is that the Cullowhee. She will be accompanied next four years constituting Mr. Roosevelt's second term, will not be Miss Gustafson is from Kansas City so filled with spectacular experiments

Depite the sweeping victory of the Sonota in A Major, Handel: Adagie, Democrats, it is the belief here that Allegro, concerto in E Minor, Conus: Republican opposition in Congress Illegro vivo, adagio, Cadenza will be much better organized and led Illegro con fuoco. Allegro, Fiocco. than in the past two Congresses, and hebesfeud, Kreisler. Old Refrain that there will be a swing toward the conservative side in the Democratic leadership.

> An interesting phase of the Congres sional situation is the rise to prominence in the Democratic Party councils of the Texas group. Vice-President Garner is the leader of this bloc, which is more powerful than most people realize. Seven other Texans in the Lower House, including Representatives Rayburn, Connolly, Sumner. Marvin Jones, Buchanan, Lanham, and Patman, yield among them a pow erful influence. They have a close tie with the Administration through anther Texan, Jesse Jones, Chairman if the Recenstruction Finance Corpo ration, who in many respects is this aost powerful figure in the executive lepartment. Texas has six committee hairmen in the House On the Repuplican ride the stage is

set for an active and aggressive Opposition, looking forward to the Congressional elections of 1938 and the Presidential election of 1940. The foremost Republican leaders are Rep resentatives Snell, Wadsworth, Hollister, Bolton, Martin and Trendway. In the Senate, Senator McNary will continue to be the nominal leader by virtue of seniority, but as he is regarded by his associates as distinctly pro-Roosevelt, the actual leadership will fall to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who seized the reins last wint r and led the only effective opposition which has developed in the past three and a half years.

All the indications, therefore, point to serious and intense political activity on Capitol Hill for the next two years.

There is some doubt whether Representative Bankhead of Alabama, the Speaker of the House, will be able o continue in that office. The principal candidate for the speakership, : 1 the event of Mr. Bankhead's retire ment, are Representatives O'Common of New York, Rayburn of Texas and McCormack of Massachusetts. The Tammany influence is expected to be stronger in the new House, and th bloc will have the balance of pow? on many issues.

Another thing which seems certain is that there will be more lobbies and more powerful ones trying to inflaence Congress on behalf of special groups and minorities than at any revious time. The labor lobby will probably be the most powerful of here. having as its objective the infley, Coal Bill, the Six-hour Day or railroad workers and the 30-hour rock for all employees. Part of the abor program is to try to build it strong labor party to play a part in the dampaign of 1940.

The effort of the farm lobby will he lo keep what it has rather than to arge further benefits for farmers. The Veterans' lobby, however, having sucseeded in getting the prepayment of the bonus over the President's veto. has been encouraged to believe that it an get anything it wants. What it ants now is a general life pension for veterans and the widows and ordians of veterans.

So far as Washington, observer: an see only two or three Cabinet changes are in prospect. It is the general belief that someone will replace Dan Roper as Secretary of Com merce, though there is no agreement as to who is likely to get this post.

and will a new Secretary of War to replace Harry Woodring. If Mr . Ickes wants to retain his job as hord of the Department of the Interior ha eden do it. Mr. Ickes has built ip a powerful political machine of his own and it would be politically inexped. ient to replace him if he wants to stay. It is the general belief that very

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