BOONE SKETCHES

By J. C. R.

COOTER ON THE CODE

President Roosevelt has found at least one Boone resident who is willing to co-operate in his recovery campaign ... none other than Cooter Haigler, black as the proverbial eightball, but strictly business when u comes to wages and hours. Marshal Watt Gragg was building a rock wall near his home a few days ago. He needed a laborer. Cooter was sum-mened. He was offered a dollar and a half per day to perform certain duties which had to do with mixing mortar. He scratched his kinky head, and asked for a private session with the Marshal. He informed the Marshall that he would be forced to cooperate in the "new arrangement, hence would work for no less than two bucks. The Marshal informed Cooter that there "was nothin' a-shakin'." So Cooter went back home, sans work, sans wages, as it were.

OUTRAGEOUS

If you possess a morbid curios-y . . . like murders and suicides and such . . . just drive over to Blowing Rock and take a look at the butchery that a couple of wellintentioned business men have put across on a gullible citizenry. Yes, they've built a fence right dab along the comb of the mountain, shearing the rock almost in half, and, to add insult to injury, built a refreshment parlor in the midst of the inspiring scenery where, in future years, the odor of hamburgers and hat-dogs will meet and comingle with the flower-laden mountain zephyrs. Not in the memory of man has greater sacrilege been committed, for the Lord never intended that his handiwork should be ex-ploited by the commercially minded gentry . . . especially Blowing Rock, the fame of which has spread world And, there's a rumor affoat that by next season those who desire to revel in the riotous vista of beauty that lies beneath the ancient hindmark, will be asked to plank down a quarter for the peep. Shades of Julius Caesar . . . ain't it awful? While there's nothing we can do about the matter, we proffer the guess that if such outrages as this are permitted for the next few years, some wise guy will come forward with a scheme to place a strong iron fence around the Rock of Ages, and extract at least a doilar from plous pilgrims who wish to cleave thereto.

season, when we are practically fedseason, when we are practically fed-up on the curious stares that up-East-up on the curious stares that up-East-year. The coon-o possum season will visitors direct at mountaineers, we're tickled to death to have somebody come to our rescue, for it makes us hill-billies squirm to have the out-November 15th to January 1st. Sider look on us just as if we were License fees are as follows: O. and here's what he said about our men must have permission of land owners before hunting on private properties.

"It might be well for those gentry of the so-called intelligentsia north of the Mason and Dixon line, who

mountains of North Carolina. But that has not prevented it from being entire country. This institution was brought far beyond Asheville.

WATAUGA HAS MANY

embracing 135,000 individual family the leading contributor. gardens, have been planted and cultivated in the State this summer, and have already produced approximate-2,729,049 quarts of food, to which

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Cuban President



Here is the man, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, new President of Cuba, who is striving to restore order in the little southern republic.

SQUIRREL SEASON TO OPEN OCTOBER 1

Effort to Procure Earlier Opening Fails. Sheriff's Office to Co-operate with Warden Farthing in Enforcing Game Laws.

County Game Warden H. Grady Farthing announces that the squir-rel bunting season in Watauga will open October 1st and close November 30th. Efforts have been put forth by local sportsmen to secure an ear lier opening, but Conservation Department officials in Raleigh state that no change can be made in the existing rulings. The following let-ter from Col. J. W. Harrelson to War-den Farthing is self-explanatory: "With reference to your inquiry of

August 11th, the Legislature fixed the squirrel scasons. Our Conservation Board cannot fix the date. Our board has the power to reduce the dates named in the public laws and gulf coast, but his friends who know him best take that with a grain of outside of dates and bag limits set salt. He's very fond of history and under the law. I think it advisable has a wonderful memory, especially that you give these facts to the press in your county, stating that the Leg-islature did this and that the Department had nothing to do with it."

Here near the end of the tourist eason, when we are practically fedpoint on the curious stares that up-East situres direct at mountainears. open November 1st and continue through January 31st; bear, October 1st to January 15th; all other game,

monkeys in a cage. Editor Santord 60c; State, \$2.10 combination State License fees are as follows: County Martin, of The Winston-Salem Jour-nal, editorially commented on "moun-resident hunting and fishing, \$3.00; non-resident hunting and fishing, \$3.00; non-resident hunting and fishing, \$3.00; nony commented on "moun-a couple of days ago, that he said about our men must have permission of land

INTEREST IN BANNER ELR WORK

OFFERING BRINGS \$2,500 The annual offering for the that has not prevented the home for many years of Mars Grandfather Orphans Home at Ban-Hill College, one of the best educa-ner Elk, taken last Sunday at the W. tional institutions of its type in the Blowing Rock Presbyterian Church E. G. Underdown. Out-of-town purbuilt by the mountain people, as many which will be applied to the necestorn others have been, notably the Apparatic others have been and the Apparatic others have been apparatic of the notably the Apparatic others have been apparatic of the notably the Apparatic others have been apparatic of the notably the Apparatic others have been apparatic of the notably the Apparatic others have been apparatic of the notably the Apparatic of the nota r beyond Asheville. well Long, of Greenville, S. C., "When the Grange comes to our preached in his stead, Edgar H. Tufts, mountains to find virtually nothing president of the Edgar Tofts Memobut native college grdauates for lead- rial Association, which includes the ers, it is high time somebody up in orphanage, explained the needs of the ty-four were sold. New York or Boston was writing home to the congregation. Miss Jane another magazine article." Russell and Miss Miriam Anderson, with six of the smaller children from ATAUGA HAS MANY

the home, were present at the servher way over to the movies at Blowice and were dinner guests of a Blowing Rock Friday of last week, picked ng Rock cottager afterwards.

an area of 780 acres, which were of the offering, which equalled that lossee Road, ten miles out. The child's sponsored by the Governor's Office of last year, and expressed his deep leg was hadly scraped and bruised of Relief, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, digratitude to the people of the Elow-She brought him in to Dr. Mary C. ng Rock for the loyal support of the Wartield for treatment.

HORTON-MAY

Married on August 1st, at Mountain City, Tenn., Miss Myrtle May small home for crippled children, is will be added about 2,775,000 quarts of Vilas. The bride is the daughter healed and pending other arrange-The food thus produced will be con- of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. May, while ments. sumed by the families cultivating Mr. Horton is the son of Mr. and these 135,000 gardens, this reducing Mrs. J. F. Horton. Both are wellto the extent of its value the cost known and popular in their communof food relief during the coming fall ities. They are making their home at and winter, Mrs. O'Berry points out. Vilas.

MRS. LLOYD ELLER DIES FRIDAY; ILL SEVERAL WEEKS

Well Known Zionville Lady Succumb nt Home of W. C. Greer in Boone Was 35 Years Old. Husband and One Daughter Survive, Native of West, But Had Resided Here for Sixteen Years.

Mrs. Lloyd Eller, 35 years old, of the Zionville community, died Friday evening at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Greer of Boone, after an illness with an incurable malady which became serious three week

Funeral services were conducted from the Zionville Baptist Church on Saturday morning at 1f o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Ashley, who was assisted by Rev. R. C. Eggers. A large crowd of friends were present and the floral offerings were profuse. Interment was in the neighboring cemetery. Funeral services were conducted ing cemetery.

Surviving are the husband and a

small daughter, Hope.

Mrs. Eller was the daughter of
Mr and Mrs. C. E. Ljungberg of Hobson, Montana, was born and resred in Wyoming, but had been a resident of Watauga County since she was married sixteen years ago. She was well known in this county, where she had made a wide circle of friends.

COL. LUCKETT EXPECTS TO BUILD SUMMER HOME HERE

Col. Joseph Daniel Boone Luckett of Gulfport, Miss., is camping at his estate on Rich Mountain, where he expects to build a summer home in the near future. The Colonel prides himself on being a crack shot and his two hobbies are hunting and fish-ing. He hunts deer and wild turkey in the swamps of Mississippi and he claims he can hit a nail head with a Winchester rifle at 25 paces. He says lengths of seasons within the outside he's the champion fisherman of the ancient history. He's planning to write a history of Western North Carolina, around the life of Daniel Boone. - Re-

AT BLOWING ROCK

Last Saturday's Event Sees Beginning of Development on Yonahlossee; Several Purchaser Plan to Build Homes in Near Future.

(Blowing Rocket)

The A. S. Abernethy estate on the Yonahlossee Road, sold at auction last Saturday morning by the receivers, saw the beginning of a cottage development on the Yonahlossee Road A score of local people and several visitors were among those who purchased lots Thomas F Puett, H. G. Stevens, and H. H. Yount were the receivers for the estate and C. S. Prevette was the agent. The complete list of purchasers is

of the Mason and Dixon line, who ever and anon evince deep concern for the plight of the poor 'mountain whites' of the south, to ponder the following paragraph from a news story in The Journal recently.

There were reported 250 Grange members in Madison County, and it was an unusual fact that of the 13 officers installed at Walnut, high up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, every officer installed, except one, was a college graduate.

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were placed on sale, of which seven

HIT AND RUN VICTIM

up a stray nine-year-old colored boy Raleigh.—Watauga County has 1.— Mr. Tufts said during the week he who had been struck and left by a 675 individual gardens which covered was very well pleased with the result init-and-run motorist on the Yonah-

> Bananas, introduced into western Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

Heads Women's Division of NRA



Mary E. Hughes (seated), of Louisville, Ky., is the newly appointed head of the Women's Division of the NRA, her job being to organize the women's clubs of the country in support of the recovery program. Readquarters are in the Commerce building at Washington.

Fair Tax League For Watauga In Prospect; Leonard To Speak

d. Paul Leonard, Statesville, secretary of the North Carolina Fair Tax Association, will address a mass meeting of the voters and business men of Boone and Watauga County at the courthouse Friday evening at 8 o'clock. At this time it is planned to organize a local unit of

The primary purpose of the Fair Tax League is to create public sen-timent in favor of the abolition of the sales tax, or rather to organize the sentiment which already exists. It is strongly urged that all per-sons interested in the defeat of the retail levy lend the influence of their presence at this meeting. Mr. Leonard is a speaker of ability and brings much valuable information in regard to this much discussed

It is especially desired that representative groups from each section of the county will be present, so as to express their attitude, re gardless of party or political affil-

Daniels Heads American Legion; Mars. Absher Secures High Office of the vehicle, and was unavoidable.

The State Department of the Amer-those calling for: ican Legion closed its annual two-day Plans for a per-

convention at Wrightsville Beach on ing all officers including Tom C. Daniels of New Bern as commander, selecting the next convention city as Ortensboro, which also won first prize in the drum and bugle corps contest,

and passing several resolutions.

Mrs. W. R. Absher of North
Wilkesboro, well known in Watauga County, was elected president of the Auxiliary, which passed a resolution that no departmental presidential candidate can announce her candidacy until after Poppy Day, May 30.

Vice-commanders elected were J.

he was named to complete the unexpired erwood, tells The Democrat that he shum molasses, salt, sugar and cofplans to build a home in the spring.

Others who bought lots and it is national committeems. Mr. Joyner home recently, which contained 36 the sale of products from farms, or a committee of the sales tax does not apply to national committee of tax does not apply to national committee of tax does not apply to national committee of tax does not apply to national committee

District, succeeding Charles L. Younce the rattles.

Resolutions Passed which touched on prohibition, were perfume.

Plans for a permanent memorial to

the memory of the late George K. still a patient there, and is improvlast Saturday after unanimous elect- Freeman of Goldsboro, a former State commander;

Recommending that no veteran disabled in line of duty suffered any reduction in benefit under the veter nns' economy law;

Asking Federal hospitalization for all veterans honorably discharged who require it and are not able to

pay for the services themselves; For the officers to send a telegram

Whitaker of Cliffside.

Rev. John R. Hay, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church of Hickory, was elected chaplain and A. O. fautry. He is 65 years old; one of
Dickens of Wilson, Judge Advocate.

A. R. Newsome of Raleigh was elected.

KILLS LARGE RATTLESNAKE

Earl McMichael of Winston-Salem the State Fish Hatchery near Ruthlittle ones. He was unable to deter- ests, or mines when such sales are A. M. Chisholm of Crossnore was mine the age of the snake, as a dog elected commander of the Seventeenth snatched the reptile and mutilated

Out of the 4,300 flowers grown in Among resolutions passed, none of Europe, only 420 have an agreeable

Vinkler and John Greene. One hundred and twenty-five lots DR. HARDIN HEADS NO OBJECTORS BUILDING & LOAN TO BANK OPENING

of Watauga Association, Succeeding W. W. Mast. No Change in Other Officers Made.

Dr. R. H. Hardin of Banner Eik of the Watauga Building and Loan erything in shape for the opening of Association for the ensuing year when the directors met Saturday evening the institution which is expected to a fair tax, being more burdensome Approximately 70,000 acres of land, orphanage, to which Blowing Rock is show was over Mrs. MacRae returned in regular monthly session. Dr. Hartake place within about thirty days on those who can better afford to bear it, as well as being especially Miss Florence Boyd's establishment organization for many years, suc-on the Yonahlossee Road for future ceeds W. W. Mast of Valle Crucis, who withdrew on account of pressure to file their complaints with the more conducts a who withdrew on account of pressure to file their complaints with the more conducts. of other business.

Meets with General Approval. No Objections Filed With Clerk. Peoples Bank May Open.

as unanimously chosen as president Bank are working hard getting ev-ricultural children will receive greatcourt, has drawn no objections, and L. A. Greene was re-elected as vice-president and W. H. Gragg as secre-will be any.

TWO GIVEN ROAD TERMS; PLAYING HAVOC IN BASTILE

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Carroll and Thornhill Convicted of Flooding Jail, Destroying Bedeloth-ing, Etc., While Incarcerated Two Given Road Sentences for Carrying Pistols and Blackjacks. Fines Imposed by Recorder.

Two prisoners at the county jail, Chester Carroll and one Thornhill, were given sentences of 6 months on the roads by Judge Sudderth in the Recorders Court Tuesday when it was proven that while incarcerated on another charge, the two had destroyed jail equipment, bedclothing, etc., dis-connected plumbing fixtures and flooded the building.

Reports Wednesday morning indi-

cate that the pair when sent back to jail following their sentence, pro-ceeded to do the same thing again with greater zeal. The water was loosed in the building a second time, and the structure was flooded even downstairs before the destruction was noted by the jailer. Prospects are that the prisoners will not be sent to the roads until after the next session of the court, when judgment may be adjusted to take care of the second

Howard Hardin and Ralph Bennett irew six months each on the roads when they were found guilty of carrying two six-shooters and a black-jack. The weapons were turned over to the Sheriff to be destroyed.

P. H. Hodges, convicted of possession of whiskey, was fined \$50 and the costs, and a six-months suspended reatence was passed.
Charles Phillips, Ed Howell and James Main, violating dry laws; Jas-

Main dismissed; others fined \$25 and costs, and placed under six-months suspended sentences.

Small Boy Injured When Struck by Car

Billy Andrews, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews was se-riously injured Monday evening near his home on Brushy Fork, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Fred VonCanon of Banner Elk. The accident occurred on a curve, when the child darted in front The boy was taken to Cree Hon-pital at Banner Elk, where it was disclosed that one leg was broken and severe bruises sustained. He is

BELIEVES SALES TAX WILL BENEFIT THE FARMER

Adoption of the general sales tax has been fortunate for North Caro-lina's farm population.
"The general objection to the gen-

eral sales tax is that a greater pro-portion of the income of the poorer to President Roosevelt and to General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, pledging the department's support of the N. R. A campaign.

Daniels, who succeeds Bryce P. Beard, of Salisbury, as head of the State department as and contract of the N. R. A campaign.

Daniels, who succeeds Bryce P. E. Hill, North Carolina State College assistant in farm management research. research.

"However, this objection is taken care of in the exeption of the basic food commodities as these articles compose the greater bulk of purchases made by the poorer classes and today the agricultural population might be so classed," he asserted.

Basic commodities are, wheat, flour, corn meal, fresh meat. iginal state or conditioning their preparation for sale, but the tax does apply to the resale of such products. Commercial fertilizer is also exempt an inspection tax is already being

"The expense of a general sales tax in this State, agriculturally, is much less than if the ad valorem tax had been increased," Hull said.

North Carolina's population is near 70 per cent. rural, therefore our gen-Mrs. Donald MacRae of Linville, on Banner Elk Physician New President Plan of Reorganization Apparently class not only as farmers, but as a ser way over to the movies at Blow- of Watauga Association, Succeed. Meets with General Approval. No whole This enactment was sponsored as a means of providing more revenue for the public schools, and with the large percentage of rural popu-Officials at the Watauga County lation, it is readily seen that the agest benefit from the tax."

STORE WINS PRIZE

president and W. H. Gragg as settled in the voting.

Information is that steps are being a district contest sponsored taken which will very likely culmi-proctor and Gamble Company, for the Peoples having sold the greatest amount of Information is that steps are being a district contest sponsored by the Little other business was transact- nate in the opening of the Peoples having sold the greatest amount of lands within the last 55 years, are ed, the sale of the R. L. Clay old Industrial Bank. However, no definite P. & G. Soap in the territory involved. said to have been eaten by ancient house to Miss Genevea Hayez being official information has been given The premium, which was a shotgun,