BOONE SKETCHES

By J. C. R.

HUBERT COFFEY

One of the town's most promising young men, Hubert Coffey, is being laid in his final resting place today, and many a head is bowed in genuine grief. Just a few months ago the picture of health, face aglow with the joy of living . . . he fell victim to an insatiable illness, the body of clay which loused his kindly spirit slowly crumbied away

the end came quietly Tuesday. People here in Watauga liked Hubert . . . he was a native product, a stalwart offspring of worthy parentage . . . loyal to his friends . . . frank in his opinions . . . progressive in thought...a diligent work-er! It's hard to realize that such a lovable fellow has been removed from the earthly realm . . . the loss seems irrepairable. The Sketch man, on behalf of Democrat read-ers, extends to the grieved mother and sisters profound sympathy in their bereavement.

AT IT AGAIN!

marker for pioneering backwoodsmen, Indian chiefs, et cetera, is back at his old game . . . this time 'way up yonder on the rock-bound shores of New England An Associated Section 1988. Associated Section 1988 and 1988 are set of the engineering party to which decrease in neering party to which decrease in the engineering party to which decrease in the entry cemetery. New England. An Associated Press dispatch from Boston states that our

learned that certain aristocratic Massachusetts Indians a few centuries back made it an annual custom to visit the upper cream of Virginia's "first families." So he grabbed him self an arrowhead marker, crammed a batch of collars and socks in his "Bulletin and socks and possibly Bobile to-Bulletin and socks and possibly Bobiletin and socks

to the Major's ambitions regarding ner an arrowhead in the commons of that city had the following to say: "It following sisters: Mesdames B. F. may spoil the Major's fun when he Williams, Boone: Baxter M Linney. learns the public garden is a tract of made land, and that Indians who traveled that area in the old days were navigating canoes." Well, the scribe who made those remarks is just not acquainted with the pioneering blood which courses through J. Lowells and all the balance of that Beacon Hill crowd will have a heck of a 'fat chance" discouraging the trail marker an arrowhead will soon be seen in those gardens a thousand school children will wave their flags a thousand voices will Hit to the heavens "My Country "Tis

got the nerve to deny it?

THANKS, MISTER!

Well, the circus is here . . . with elephants and bears and monkeys and clowns . . . a right nice looking little outfit it is . . ing to fill a newspaper with baloney on circus day is irksome, provocating, just no good. A fellow by the name of Joe Haworth . . . a gen-erous cuss . . . dropped along by the shop . . . paid his respects stuffed a batch of passes into our greasy palms . . . dished out a few good pieces of palosophy . . told us about all our old-time trouper friends . . . and ambled away! These fellows who romp about the country, year in and year out, learn a lot about humanity . . . they know what the score is . . . they know how to go up against the raw seams . they can hold their heads at the feast . . . and we're not ashamed

to state that we like them immensely. Just as soon as we finish spin-

ning this column we're going to doll up in the old blue serge, scrape a little ink from off our faces, grab our hats, run down to the show . and use those "comps." Thanks a lot, Mister, we'll be see ing you directly . . . or there ain't an elephant in your outfit!

Put your mixing bowl on a folded towel when you are beating ingre-dients with one hand and adding ma-terial with the other. The bowl won't on the towel as it does on a smooth table surface.

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HUBERT COFFEY PASSES; FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

Scion of Prominent Boone Family Succumbs to Long Illness. Had Been Connected With Engineering Department of State Highway Commission for Many Years, Mother and Four Sisters Survive.

Hubert Coffey, 28 years old, State Highway engineer and member of one of Watauga County's most prominent families, died at his home in Boone Tuesday after an illness which had its beginning a few months ago. The immediate cause of his death was given as septicaemia, developing from an operation for tonsilitis several weeks

Funeral services were conducted from Boone Baptist Church at 3:00 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. P. A. Hicks, pastor, was assisted in the rites by Rev. J. H. Brendall Jr., Methodist minister. Interment followed in the city cemetery.

longed.

Honorary: Pat McGuire, Kenneth friend the Major has arrived in the Linney, P. A. Coffey, Glen Lewis, Horfriend the Major has arrived in the city of beans and he has one of those "huge arrowhead markers" with him, which he desires to unveil, with appropriate ceremonies, of course, right smack in the middle of Bostion's public garden.

Major Rich, it appears, recently learned that certain aristocratic Mas-

self an arrowhead marker, crammed a batch of collars and socks in his "telescope," and scurred away to the land of the Puritans. he just naturally had to mark you end of the Indian trail. he had to establish the boundaries of his next patriotic enterprise.

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The distinguished party is expectively week-end, and then will visit the Suncky Mountain Park region and the Cherokee Indian reservation. Mrs. Ickes is deeply interested in Indian

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Father of Former Boone Paster Loses Life in Accident Saturday. Wife Loses Sight of One Eye. Children journ. Injured, Funeral Held Monday.

tor of the Main Street Methodist of Phee!" And in just a few more gears, the major will have those little monuments of his planted as helpes collision near Charlotte on Saturday thick as telegraph poles between collision near Charlotte on Saturday Virginia and Boston Harbor! Who's ington, D. C., met death in the same Major J. Hampton Rich belongs to a class all his own he's the trail-blazingest guy in the universe. We've got a little job of marking that we'd like for the old boy to tackle, while he's up there in New England a broken leg. The Mosers were on their war to Kannapolis when the crash occurred.

cut Rock, take a jump into the bring and blaze the route that the Mayrlower followed with her cargo of stiff-necked Pilgrims.

May local people day, and were attended by many cleration of the church. The rites were directed by Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, presiding elder, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church. Rev. R. Dwight Ware, pastor of the Main Street Methodist. Church in bake sale on the parch of the Could more than save his sale. lawn Cemetery near China Grove.

pastorate of his son.



AMBASSADOR DANIELS

AMBASSADOR AND PARTY EXPECTED

Hon, Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Harold Ickes to Visit Wa-

Blowing Rock and possibly Boone to-

Tokes is deeply interested in Indian Surviving are the mother and the affairs, and this feeling, coupled with desire to visit the Southern Appa lachians caused her acceptance of the invitation to make the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels arrived in the States from Mexico several weeks ago, and have since been dividing their time between Raleigh, N. C. IN MOTOR CRASH and Washington, During years gone by they were frequent visitors in Boone and Blowing Pock, and their many friends in Watauga will derive

Rev. J. F. Moser, 54 years old, pas- HARTZOG GAINS CONFIRMATION

cal Man to Postmastership, Bond Is Expected and Commission Likely to Be Forwarded in Few Days.

Wiley G. Hartzog, local contractor,

Main Street Methodist Church in bake sale on the porch of the Crit-Thomasville Interment was in Green-cher Hotel, Saturday, June 16. The their fertilizer bills. He could show wn Cemetery near China Grove.

Sale will begin at 1 o'clock. There them how to adapt the fertilizer to Mr. Moser had many triends in will be all kinds of delictous candies, the needs of the crop and the soil, Boone and vicinity where he had cakes and pastries. So please come, preached several times during the and do your Saturday baking the

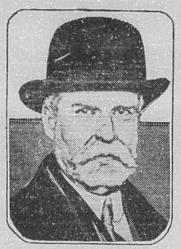
On Tour of Mountains Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes DEN CRATS MEET; Pays Unannounced Visit to City NA & E DELEGATES

Mr. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States, accompanied by his wife, was an unannounced luncheon guest at the Daniel Boone Hotel Saturday, but he did not append his cognomen to the hostelry's registry, neither did he disclose to manager or servant his illustrious name. Incognito-that's what they

A palatial limousine, piloted by a liveried chauffeur and bearing a license plate halted, well past the noon hour, at the hotel's entrance. A distinguished appearing gentleman and his lady alighted and strode through the lobby. They craved a bite to eat, as the mountain expression runs, and Manager Craven, who immediately recognized those well-trimmed whis-kers which allegedly were lifted with such hauteur in the presence of one Hiram Johnson back in 1916 that it made a second-termer of Woodrow Wilson, fairly scurred toward the kitchen to do their bid-

But Mr. Chief Justice Hughes was not the least bit interested in signing the hotel register he merely wanted to eat. As he and his wife munched their food, the colored waiter was deluged with questions as to the mode of living hereabouts, as to the places of sce-nic interest to visit . . questions that less exalted personages are wont to ply.

A suspicious clerk at the hotel. refusing to believe that so promi-nent a personage would drop in without being announced by a fanfare of brass, stepped to the side of the waiting car to give the old bus a once-over. And sure-enough, there on the door were engraved three initials, "C. E. H." . . . initials known the world over. But just then those honored guests emerged



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

from the hotel's doorway, entered the auto, gave a signal to the chauffeur, and away they went.

Thus Mr. Chief Justice Hughes, former Governor of New York, Scoretary of State in the Harding cabinet, pretty nearly President of the United States, and today occupying the next highest position in the land, paid his unceremonious visit to Boone last Saturday.

WATAUGA COUNTY MUCH BUILDING MAY SECURE FARM NOW GOING ON IN AGENT SHORTLY

Meeting to Be Held Saturday for Discussion of Long Talked Question. State and Federal Governments Co-operate. Functions of Agent Cited. Important That Wataugaus Altend Meeting.

By NEWTON COOK

During the past few years farmers of Watauga County have realized more and more the need of a county farm agent. The recent introduction of the corn-nog reduction program, TVA, and other similar agencies make it necessary to have a county agent in order to secure the most benefit from these sources.

Much interest is being shown already along this line. At a meeting of farmers interested in the corn-hog plan last week, the question was rais ed. It has been decided that at 2.00 p.m. next Saturday, June 16 a meeting will be held at the Courthouse for the purpose of finding out the exact attitude of the people of the county. Everyone interested should be

there to express his opinion. blazingest guy in the universe. We've got a little job of marking that we'd like for the old boy to tackle, while he's up there in New England. a rather difficult task it is. Our suggestion would be that he strap on a few dozen cast-iron replicas of turkey gobblers, climb to the top of Plymouth of which the deceased filled, Monday, and were attended by many clerous m

> For example, a good agricultural The Livingston Club will hold a agent could more than save his saland to further reduce the cost by

home mixing of fertilizers. But testing and giving advice on fertilizers is only a small part of a county demonstrator's duty. His work continues with organized selection and planting of proper crops and varieties, with the proper culture and preparation to meet market demands. However, the growers of this county already know that it is useless to produce good crops without an equal.

One of the main functions of an Lies (Continued on Page 5)

District Legion Meeting To Be Held in Boone

A district meteing of the American Legion will be held in Boone Friday ed to attend.

der, of Spruce Pine, will be toast- and enter the Smoky Mountains Na master, and Solicitor L. S. Spurling has been invited to speak Mrs. W. R. Absher, State president of the Auxiliary, and her secretary, Miss Adams, are also expected.

TOWN AND COUNTY

Boone's current building program, Boome's current building program, including modern residences and one business structure, is decidedly the largest since before the depression, and in the sound of the workmen's foods is found the econ of a teturning prosperity. One building authority has estimated that structions now in the building and recently completed within the corporate lineats of the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolution

"Be it resolved by the Democrats of Watanga County, in convention regularly assembled."

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ders haven't been able as yet to secure bids. Among the improvements noted in business and residential sections, the following are worthy of note:

The W. R. Chevrolet Company is and the Hon. Robert P. Reynolds and the Hon. Josiah W. Bailey, and the Hon. Josiah W. Bailey.

ROAD PLEASING ring grass

way Will Be Satisfactory to Watauga County People.

A press-time telegram from Congressman Bob Doughton to the editor states that he is confident that the location of the Park-to-Park High-way will be satisfactory to residents of Watauga County, Mr. Doughton. who has been a prominent figure in national highway work for many years, has had many conferences with Secretary of the Interior Tekes, and his efforts on behalf of Northwest Carolina in the matter of locating the Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga coun-

Mr. Dougnton's brief telegram tates: "Confident location of Parkway will be satisfactory to Watauga, again calls attention to the fact that people. (Signed) R. L. Doughton, M. C."

there is little doubt in the capital out string to engage in the chase may pay that the parkway will follow the a fee of 60 cents and licenses will be above-mentioned route as far down as given them just as soon as they are night, June 15th, 8 o'clock. The public and all veterans of the Spanish- mors is said to begin here. One report American and World wars are invit- has it that the Park Service recomd to attend. mends that the Parkway cross over District Vice-Commander Alexan- into Tennessee just below the gorge dams, are also expected.

A special luncheon, for which a gies, Mount Mitchell and Asheville fee will be charged is to be with the other side of the loop runserved at the conclusion of the pro- ning to the Tennessee side and entering the park at Gatlinburg

ST ITE POW-WOW

on Heads Executive Committees & Result of Caucus, A. D. Wilson Acts as Chairman and Wade E. Brown as Secretary, Rivers, Horton and Moretz Nominating Committee. Resolutions Adopted.

The Democratic convention for Waauga County was held in the courtouse in Boone Saturday afternoon, and a large and representative group of partisans gathered from the dif-ferent sections to name delegates to the State convention, formulate a new organization and endorse the policies of the Roosevelt administration

A. D. Wilson was temporary chair-man of the meeting and Wade E. Brown, sceretary. A motion was carried to make the appointments permanent, Sam F. Horton, Jim Rivers and Walter Moretz were named as a nominating committee and the delegates from the different townships to the State convention were unam-

mously named, as follows: Bald Mountain, W. S. Miller; Blue Ridge, Nile Cook; Beaver Dam, Don Hagaman, Clyde Perry; Blowing Rock, Wade E. Brown, Donald J. Boyden: Boone, Stuart Barnes, W. F. Miller, E. N. Hahn, T. L. Mast. Cove Creek, Dean Swift, Chauncey Moody, John E. Combs; Elk, Eula Carroll Cole; North Fork, Walter South; Laurel Creck, Ira Edmisten, Olus Mast Shawneehaw, Earnie Triplett; Wa-Camp No. 2, Henry Beach; Stony Fork, C. D. McNeil.

The State convention will be held in Raleigh on the 21st, and former Senator Cameron Morrison has been chosen as keynote speaker

At the precinct caucuses Friday only one change was made in the county executive committee, Dean Swift of Cove Creek having been chosen to succeed Ed S. Williams, re-

The county convention was not feaear \$25,000 in New Construction tured by outside oratory but several Work Under Way in Boone, with local Democrats spoke briefly, urg-Other Contracts to Be Let. Five
New Residences and One Business
Addition Included in Expansion
Program. Rural Home Building.

Boone's current building program.

Boone's current building program.

During the course of the brief ses-

pair projects being carried on at an additional expenditure of several thousands of dollars

So urgent is the demand for builders that, it is said, in at least two instances, handsome residences are planned upon which the property holders haven't been able as yet to secure bids. Among the improvements

our representatives in the Congress from this State, especially the Hon-Robert L Doughton from this dis-trict, for the able and fearless way they have conducted themselves during the present session of the Con-

Congressman Doughton is Confident Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, the Gov-That Route of Park-to Park Highsecond year of his administration for the efficient and capable way he has performed the duties of his high office during these troublous times "ROBERT W. PULLIAM

T. ZIMMERMAN "L. M. FARTHING, Committee.

Fisheries Commissioner Spends Friday in Boone

John D. Chalk, State Game and Inland Fisheries Commissioner of Ra-Carolina in the matter of locating the leigh, now making a tour of inspecsion resulted in adoption of a route thru at Rutherwood Friday. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with work being done here.

County Warden Albert Farthing while there is no closed season on foxes, licenses must be procured to Washington observers state that hunt them just the same. Anyone de-

Pay for Teachers Is Now Available

County Superintendent Howard Walker returned from Raleigh last Thursday where he arranged for teachers of Watauga County to receive their vouchers for last month's service. Many of these have already received their salary, and Mr. walker s glad to have been able to arrange for payment at this time.

Clout Artists To Battle For Heavyweight Crown Tonight

Max Baer, California's prime offering for the heavyweight crown, will meet Primo Carnera, Italian title-holder, at the Madison Square Garden's sunken bowl on Long Island tonight (Thursday), unless the dispute over the challenger's physical condition is renewed during the

Baer, given an examination by Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown last week and judgde to be unfit for ring service, yesterday boxed several swift rounds with a couple of sparring partners, penned an in-sulting note to the beefy Primo, and declared that he wasn't even a little bit "skeered" of the big bad Wop. Gamblers, however, who have been laying seven to five on Carnera's winning the fifteen-round go. wouldn't bet a thin dime there'd even be a fight.

The champion, alleged to be a trifle overtrained, hasn't been in action much at his camp in New Jersey. He spent most of the day



MAX BAER, CHALLENGER Tuesday in bed, resting. He is described by his managers as being in perfect trim Indications now are that the gate receipts will exceed \$400,000