BOONE SKETCHES

By J. C. R.

TATERS OF DISTINCTION!

Vithout disparagement for Watauherny-handed sons of the soil: denire on the part of this order to cast the so-called bouquet to Watt Beach, et al. o in nomination for champion grower of Eastern America Mr. Lawrence of Trade, Tennesses. Denocrat office Monday . . . a

containing some twenty-rive n Mountain potatoes as large as pumpkins, but suregreat-grandfathers of all ex-. smooth, stream-'taters their tauntiful colossal, gigartic, studendoust enough of the vita-mies A. B. C. D. Q. X and Z in each of the robust Irishmen to rear the quintuplets to years of understanding. Whether they came from one hill, three hills or five of Mr. Lawrence's farm just mier side the State line . . . we can't mestly state . . . but surely, surely, there can be none larger 'twint Man to and Murphy than these Johnson County 'taters ... County 'taters . . . and we thank you, Mr. Lawrence, world without end, for your thoughtfulness.

MARY FRANCES MALTBA Death laid bis icy fingers on Mary

Frances Maltha early Monday morming . . . and the community wherein she resided during a tragically brief lifetime has been bowed in a common serrow. A bright, cheerful little girl was Mary Frances, with most promising future before her . . . but an insidious malady em-braced her in its greedy tentacles as the past winter merged with spring, and, despite painstaking efforts of those distinguished in the medical profession, health refused to return . . . the vital spark gradually but surely dimmed . . . the end came suddenly, just as a can-die is extinguished by a gust of wind. Mary Frances was well known to Boone people . . . she was popular among the students at the iscal high school where she would have been a junior this year . . . and the excellent grades she made remain as lasting testimoniais to a brilliant mind. During the long days of her illness she played the part of "good soldier"; she was patient, considerate, hopeful . . . a "trouper," so to speak, who kept her face turned toward the silver lining; even as finis was written: a mighty good lesson for gram-bling, grunting human-kind! While mere words cannot assuage the stark grief of her bereft parents, Boone's unstinted sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maltho.

TOGETHER AGAIN

Veterans of the famous Hindenburg-line-busting Thirtieth Division athered in Asheville Isal week for their seventh reunion . . , and a numof the deaders of the chirch, was as follows: Herman Eggers Clyde Green, their seventh reunion—and a number of Wataugans who served under the 'Old Hickory' insignia joined in the analytic restivities. With the burrers and privations of the "great conflict" all but erased from their burrors and privations of the "great conflict" all but erased from their minds, the heroes of 1918 packed up their troubles and proceeded to have Ayers. one heck of a good time. They deserved every minute of it and was

less dangerous pastures!

RELIEF A LA MODE Six hundred and eighty-two fam-

illes . . . thirty-five hundred and ninety seven persons . . . or more than twenty-three per cent of the entire population of Watauga Coun-ty, received aid from Emergency Relief headquarters during the menth of August . . . canned meat, fat-back, money and stuff. These are the figures of Mrs. Thomas O'-Berry, director of the dole in North Carolina . . . and they're right as a rabbit, to be sure! It's mighty hard to realize that the alleged panic left this host of unemployed, destitute, famished sack-toters in a land most as fertile as Eden . . right in the middle of a harvest second to none in the memory of man. Apples, 'taters, turnips, cabbage, beans, pumpkins, corn, rye, . hamburger on the buckwheat . hoof, pork-chops in the pen . . lamb, ram, sheep, mutton, goat and whistle-pig ranging at large on a thousand-odd hills . . . plenty for all and enough left over for a Pentecostal feast or two . . . the gourd of a lavish Providence tilted right over us . . . and the dear old FERE still passing out dollars and dollars,

dollars in a never-ending stream to

mountains!

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Schoolboy Rowe Will Attempt to Halt the



Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers will send Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, pitching ace of the American League, to the mound Thursday afternoon in an effort to halt the St. Louis Cardinais, who won the first game of the World's Series today (Wednesday) by an eight to three score. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals used Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean in the initial diamond battle while Alvin Crowder, North Carolina twirie, was credited with De-

REV. CANIPE TO BE BAPTIST PASTOR

Place of Rev. P. A. Hicks, Will Assume Pulpit About the First of

Rev. J. C. Camipe of Siler City, N. C., was elected to the pastorate of the Brone Baptist Church lest Sunday evening the services marking the end of the labors of Rev. P. A. Hicks, who recently tendered his resignation in order to be serviced.

n filling the pulpit during the month of October.

The Siler City minister was unanimously elected to the local pulpit when the committee reported him as available. The committee, composed of the deacons of the church, was as the committee were Mrs. J. J. Coffey, Misses Carolyn Weaver and Lelia

Rev. Canipe is not a stranger to t fun or WAS IT FUN as they met Boone churchmen, having held a dozens of war-time pals, swapped meeting here in 1926. So popular did yarns . . . danced and cavorted he become that instead of conductabout, and—but, wait a second.
their missuses may be listenin'... and it just wouldn't do for them to know it just wouldn't do for them to know what was in that barrel! Maybe we'd what was in that barrel! Maybe we'd what was in that barrel! Maybe we'd with the request that this board be about one before refused a call to cause has not been uncovered that the report of the committee was adopted (with three substitutions) cars will be installed by District Commander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the request that this board be mander Aubroy M. Chisholm of Cross-bard on the report continued.

Candidate for Register

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Candidate for Register better wish the boys many more hap by reunions and flit away into Boone. He has conducted revivals in practically all sections of the State County and is known as one of the most able ministers of his church.

Watauga Boys Leave

aminations, preparatory to entering tauga County.

Those going were: Blaine Hodges Omer Sluder, Clyde Carroll, Harvey Gilliam, George Hodges, Edward Sho-make, Frank Johnson, Stouffer Low-Clate Presneil, Mack Shook, Albert Shook, Kermit Cornett, Teague, Odis Watson, Claude Tester, Clint Wyatte, Roger Trivett.

The record book also contains inbe of great advantage to the poul-

mint' meat. For his general cussed- in the Boone Department Store, and been commissioned to preside over gregation of students is more than Howell Saturday morning destroyed take care of poverty in these hy'ar ness has been rewarded by relief ra-tions . . . and it's doubtful whether Mr. and Mrs. Teal, accompanied by It's probably the righteous thing his truce with the hoe and plow will we'd like to think so, at be broken for a decade. The spirit Fock, visited the injured man Sunday but somehow or other, it's of direct Federal relief to an indi- morning. takes a powerful struggle to retain gent tribe of ne'er-do-wells is beauone's meager "snack" of non-dishedtiful indeed ... but in practice, it's Avery County Irish potato growremain on the docket, and Clerk sult of generally improved financial tuted the forty-first illicit outfit desup-without-sweat grub as one obanother big dose of castor oil! Maybe ers are negotiating with TVA offiSouth believes it is possible to get

FARM BOARD SET Winning Cardinals UP; ACTION WINS COUNTY SANCTION

ine Member Named from Each Toning ship at Meeting Friday. Commis-ship at Meeting Friday. Commis-shapers Pass Resolution of Appro-val. Recagnizing Them as Official varm Representatives. To Meet on Saturday, October 18th.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the farmers of Wathinga County, held at the conthouse Friday evening, an agricultural board composed of meast than one member from each companies of the companies ownship of the county was set up, to ict as official representative of the firm interests of the county. This ward in turn is called upon to meet at the courthouse Saturday, October 13th, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of completing presentation please.

completing organization plans.

The meeting called by acting Chairman Wade E Brown, was prinapally for the purpose of receiving t report from a previously appointed committee, looking to the establishment of the county board, was pervaded with a spirit of helpfulness and unity which gave encouragement to those who have insisted upon concert of action where agrarian affairs are concerned.

Board Members

Following a discussion of the recomposed of Wade E. Brown and Newton Cock, the following were named as members of the agricultuat board by unanimous approval; Bald Mountain, W. N. Howeli: Rea-er Dam, W. W. Wilson, Spencer Warren Boone, L. H. Holler, Conley Glenn, Henry J. Hardin; Blowing Rock, A. C. Moedy, Q. B. Cannon; Bue Padge, J. G. Keller; Cove Creek, Blue P.idge, J. G. Keller: Cove Creek, Don Horton, Alfred Thomas, H. P. Cook, Elk C. C. Triplett, J. P. Cook, Laurel Creek, W. H. Mast, Ira Ed-misten: Meat Camp No. 1, Alex Tug-man, Avery Greene; Meat Camp No. 2, Henry Beach; North Fork, A. N.

gration in order to become pastor of a church in Beimont, N.C.

Rev. Canipe, with his wife and the first of November, Raptist ministers of the county are co-operating to Board of Commissioners of the County are co-operating to Board of Commissioners of Washers of the county are co-operating to Board of Commissioners of Washers of the first Monday and the following resonance of the County are co-operating to Board of Commissioners of Washers of the first Monday and th

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Wednesday morning for Asheville best interests of the general welfare where they will take preliminary ex- of the farmers and citizens of Wa-

Sydney Moore Injured In Automobile Crash

Sydney Moore, brother of Mrs. C. rance, Johnnie Tester, Andrew Cor-W. Teal of Boone, was seriously in-nett, Marvin Combs, France Tester, jured in an automobile collision which occurred on the Statesville-Winston-Dennis Salem highway Thursday afternoon Tester, near Mocksville. Young Moore, a passenger in one of the cars, suffered a broken jaw, fractured skull and severe lacerations on the lower limbs cubation and brooding record forms He was taken to a Winston-Salem and an egg record sheet which should hospital where his condition Monday was described as satisfactory. The car was said to have been totally demolished.

Mr. Moore spent several months in

Miss Corinne Knight of Blowing

The President's Mother on Her 80th Birthday



HYDE PARK, N. Y .-- The above postrait of the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, was to ben at her home here on her 26th birthday, September 21st. The President, grandchildren and three great-grandchildren attended the bir thiny luncheon.

COMMANDER OLIVE 3,597 WATAUGANS TO ADDRESS LEGION ON RELIEF DURING MEMBERS FRIDAY MONTH OF AUGUST

Newly-Elected Head of State Depart- Mrs. Themas O'Berry Releases Report ment to Appear on Program of Instakation Meeting. President-Elect Shumway of Auxiliary and Other Notables Also Expected, Norris to Be Distolled as Local Commander.

Post No. 130 here next Friday eve- 3.576 persons, and 21 single residence Watauga County met at the Court ning. Mr. Olive is looked on as one 100 sons, a total of 682 cases, or talk ouse in Beone, September 5, 1934, of the State's most distinguished exand passed a motion providing that service men, is an orator of great August over the case load in July, a committee be appointed to report ability, and his appearance here is the director's report shows. back to the next meeting of the said looked forward to with pleasure by organization leaders.

Administration; Mrs. W. R. Absher, dations for members of an agricul-president of the State Legion Aux-tural board composed of at least one member from each township in Wa dent-elect Shumway of the Auxiliary, Miss Suggs, child welfare officer, and

officially approved by the Board of nore, while Auxiliary officers will cent and Beaufort only 1.5 per cent County Commissioners for Watauga be inducted into service by Mrs. Her-Avery had 32.5 per cent, nearly onebert Smith of Lenoir, district com- third of its population, on relief "NOW, THEREFORE, we, the matteewoman. The new officers of matteewo men to serve as an agricultural board Greer, finance officer; W. C. Greene For C. C. Camps of Watauga County, to act as the of- chaptain; W L. Cook, Sons of Legion Twenty one boys, representing Wa-tauga's quota, and six alternates for manners as under the circumstances ficer; Lionell Ward, service officer; the Civilian Conservation Corps, left they think best and proper for the Spencer Miller, guardianship officer.

More than two hundred Legior and Auxiliary members are expected at

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT ORDERED

Governor Sets Aside Period Begin ning December 3rd for Civil Term in Watauga, Judge Clayton Moore to Preside. Sixty-odd Cases.

Governor Ehringhaus last Saturday called a special term of court for Watauga County, for trial of civil State Teachers College Monday, cases, beginning December 3rd and continuing for two weeks. street with a couple of cans of "Guv'- Boone recently, engaged as a clerk Clayton Moore of Williamston has regular fall term. The present agthe term.

The gubernatorial action came as year, it is said. serves a great big, lazy, good-fornothing bumpkin slinking along the better pray that it doesn't. seed to be stored this winter. weeks.

on Relief Administration for Thir ty-day Period. Harnett Has Smallest Percentage of Destitution, Avery Leads State, With Nearly One Third of Population on Dole.

intion was passed without sent.

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North Carolina Department, American Selfon, will be principal speak.

October, 1931, the following resolution was passed.

Watauga had 3,567 persons, or 28.7 per cent of the county's population on relief in August, according to relief in August, accor Hes and individuals. The case load in this county increased 16 per cent in

North Carolina had 11.2 per cent of the State population, or 355,228 persons, on Federal relief rolls during August, says Mrs O'Berry. The 460 single residence persons, or a to-trainf 80,656 cases: that is, families and individuals. This is an increase.

The fight occurred according to of 7 per cent in case load over July. All but thirteen of the one hundred counties showed an increase in case store, and information as to its pre-load the report continued.

Avery had 32.5 per cent, nearly one

REVIVAL CLOSES

Rev. J. M. Haymore of Atlanta, Ga. closed a two weeks revival at the Raptist church last Sunday morning which has been pronounced by some churchmen as the most successful meeting held here in many years, lady. the Friday night meeting, which will About twenty-five were added to the be featured by special music and a church rolls, including ten by bap-

NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD AT A.S.T.C.

912 Students Now Taking Training at Appalachian, an Increase of More Than Fifty Over Last Year. Credit Increase to Better Times.

Nine hundred and twelve students had been enrolled at the Appalachian breaking an ail-time record for the

anxious that the civil calendar be the percentage of male students. This the county jail.

faculty personnel for the fall term.

BEAVER DAM MAN USES SHOTGUN TO END HIS OWN LIFE

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Ruscoe McGlamery Found Dead Near Home Was Placed Under Bond Last Week By State of Tennessee for Alleged Staying of Former Wife, Body Was to Have Been Exhumed. Funeral Services Sunday

Bonded to the State of Tennessee in the sum of five tions and dollars to answer charges of killing a former wife. Roscoe McGlamery, aged 51, outdistanced the hand of the law Saturday morning, when he sent the load from a 12-gauge shotgun crashing through his brain.

The tragedy occurred in a road a short distance from his home, at about seven o'clock in the morning, and shortly thereafter a neighborhood man found the body. Deputy Coroner Cliff, McConnell was called to the gruesome scene, and an inquest resulted in a suicide verdict.

McGlamery, it is said, had been arraigned in Johnson County, Tenn, on a charge of murder growing out of the death some time ago of a secand wife. He was placed under a fivethousand-dollar bond, pending the action of the State in exhuming the body, but it is not known whether or not this circumstance caused the sui-cide. He is reported to have told his wife Friday evening that if anything happened to him she might have the body buried where she liked. Saturlay morning little was thought of his expressed intention of going to the woods for squirrels, but investigation followed the carly firing or the shot. Death had been instantaneous, the load from a high velocity shell having literally tern away the top of the skuil.

Mr. McGiamery, it is said, had pent the most of his life in Johnson County, Tenn., and was not gen-grally well known in this county. He had resided in the Beaver Dam com-

munity only since last May, Funeral services were conducted on Sunoay at 11 c'clock from the Beaver Dam Baptist Church and interment was in the cemetery there, Rev. Ed. Hodges of Boone was in charge of the rites.

Surviving is a widow by a third

Two Are Held On Assault Charges

Worth Eldridge and Lee Colvard were lodged in the county jail Sun-day night to answer charges of assault in connection with serious knife wounds sustained by Wade Edmisten in an affray at Perkinsville. Preliminary hearings have not been held.

Young Edmisten was stabled in the back and cut across the body, "And WHEREAS a meeting was called by Wade E. Brown, acting chairman, for September 28, 1934, at 7:30 p. m.,

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The fight occurred, according to the Sheriff's office, near the Cowles

Candidate for Register

Miss Mande Powell of Blowing Rock was named last week as Republican candidate for Register of Deeds, the place on the ticket hav-ing been left blank at the convention, subject to the action of the Executive Committee.

Miss Powell is well known in this community, having been connected with the Bell Telephone Exchange in Blowing Rock for some time, and is regarded as a most capable young

Watauga Vets Attend Reunion in Asheville

Messrs, M. G. Barnes, Lionel Ward, Messrs. M. G. Barnes, and Fred S. J. Barnes, A. E. Vannoy and Fred Windows members of the Thirlieth Division during the World War, re-turned from Asheville Sunday evening, where they attended the threeday reunion of that famous fighting organization. They reported a most enjoyable trip, having met many of the boys with whom they served in

SHERIFF HOWELL CAPTURES FORTY-FIRST BLOCKADE STILL

Assisted by Avery County offi-cers and local deputies, Sheriff A. Y. fifty shead of the same period last a large steam distillery and 125 gal-year, it is said. a result of the petition of all mem- Included in the recent registrations section. Wiley Phillips, charged with bers of the Watauga bar, who are are 300 men, a notable increase in operating the outfit, was lodged in

No changes have been made in the sasumed his office December 1st,