BOONE SKETCHES

By J. C. R.

HEY, RUBE!

"It's chuck-a-luck, the old army gaine . . . it's straight as a string . . . take a flug, boys!" . . . these words the intonation of a handpointed female sbark as she introduced Boone's gullible youth to the galloping quartet of African dominors when the circus played its one-day stand down at the old Muster rield. And the dollars, halves, quarters and dimes leaped to the check-ered dais, the dominos bounded hither and you in their gilded cage . and the haggard femme tilted her Empress Eugenie to a rakish angle, nonchalantly swapped sides with her Dentyne, and socked the easy tuere into the old apron pocket . . drawling gently, persuasively .

"It's chuck-a-luck, the old army

game . . . take a fling, boys!"

Within the canvas walls of the min sirel tent, a lanky black fairly ripped the boards from a fragile platform as he cut the buck-and-wing . . . a pair of trim quadroons glorified the Alebama tango at trio of homesick camels munched disconsolately at a pile of have at a pile of hay . . . a lone elephant extended his proboscis for peanuts and such-like . . . a rouged, easy-tolook-at mama with great big come-bither peepers executed the Spanish and ango, and a faded trouper of doubtful vintage wiggled and equirmed and wiggled some more as she displayed most of herself betwikt the fronds of waving tans ... and the mea-folks were berded closer, closer, closer . . . invited to a special uttrac tion where, for the small sum of twohits, Jewal and Rita, "the little ladies," deserted accepted conventions, donned the fig-leaf raiment of Mother Eve, and danced . . . not with their no, no, Mary Ann . . . guess

Right dab in the center of this tented resort a doughty showman, a patriarch of the sawdust circles, had unpacked his favorite "puzzle" . . .

the venerable shell game . bear-dy as Moses when Columbus pulled it on the Indians. But a truculent last for unworked-for riches, coupled with the alluring whispers of the amiable gamester, smashed down barriers of fear . . . and pretty smart fellows lowed as if they knew the exact geographical position of the lowly pea . . . bet money they could place a finger on it . found out a bir too late that the pea was a "Harverd" pea!

all taking a heavy toll from local bankrolls deputies sheriff dents, as follows: with black-jacks and pistols and hand-cuffs, pockets overflowing with com- Lewis Carson, Ma with black-jacks and pistols and hand-cuffs, pockets overflowing with com-plimentary tickets placed there by Cottrell, Geneva Cook, Estelle Watcagey showmen rendered impo-tent by the sugar-coated smiles, the coarse jokes, the irresistible milarky of a "crap-sheoting" gentry. of a "crap-shooting" gentry . . . Sech Cook, Susan Winkier, Marion gawking at the estentations display Beach, Len Wilson, Con Moore, Molly of lights and gaudy paraphernaliajust standing 'round in a case a yokel Bingham, Ralph Tugman, May Bry-indulged too freely in the forbidden ant, Lella Ayers, E. W. Lovett, Eleacups. Thus the Greus moves . . . the show goes on . . and people laugh Hagaman, Emogene Setzer, Ollie as the "merry Andrews" crack worm- Jean Coffey, James Farthing, Elizaeaten chestnuts . laugh loudly cujoy themselves immensely . forget for the moment that it's a mighty costly pastime!

FOUND . . . HONEST MAN!

Fishing has brought to the front a million hardy liars . . . golf, since its introduction to American sportsmen, has produced a host of "holein-one" Anantases . . . and farmers, "honest, conscientious sons of toil," on occasion have drawn the "Iong boy" with the proficiency of a sailor man! But if old Diogenes will park his lantern in the Spirit Land and hie away to the Vilas community, he'll find truth and righteousness, without half-looking, in the person of Mr. G. B. Trivett. Trivett, an agrarian of long standing and a spud-grower extraordinary, prides himself in the record yields he has expertly coaxed from Mother Earth this season . . . hut unlike a lot of 'tater farmers, he desires that honesty be brought into play when printers ink chronicles his accomplishments. In a recent issue of The Democrat a smallish item revealed that Mr. Triveti had dag so many bushels of spuds many bushels of No. planted last spring . . . and that half the crop had rotted in the field. Editors are inclined toward color . . . they like to make the story as large as possible . . and the "half rotted" statement was just another skein of yarn spun in the scribe's own alleged brain . . he was guessing. In a letter to the office, the Vilas farmer asks that this tiny, whitish lie be erased from the public mind . . he (Mr. Trivett) had not measured the patrid spuds . . . that he had no way of telling the exact precentage of his loss. We gladly make the correction . . . we're sorry our friend was misquoted . . . and we've even resolved to track the truth-u bit closer in days to come . . . bot it's hard to satisfy our exacting

readers with whole-truths . . . the (Continued on Page "

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Washington, D. C.-Colonel Chas. Danforth (above) is now in commend of virtually every aerial combat unit of the U. S. Air Corps, on the order of Secretary of War Dern in reorganization of the air unit.

BODY COMES FROM

hae Foreign Country Also Repre- forceful and convincing speaker, Sented in Hoge Enrollment at Local Cellege, All Kinds of Sports and Entertainments Offered Students, Jefferson, who seeks to oust Congressman Doughton from his seat in gressman Doughton from his seat in sented in Huge Enrollment at Local

The student body at Appalachian State Teachers College this fall comes rom a more largely distributed area than ever before and also in larger numbers. Thirteen states and one forgu country are represented. On the campus are to be found young men day that other speeches would likely and young women from almost every be arranged by next week. ammunity in North Carolina, and sixty out-of-state students give a somewhat cosmopolitan touch.

The many organizations on the ampus turnish opportunity for a student to find pleasure and develop-ment in his chosen field of interest. There are six literary societies, four church organization, a student vol-unteer group, Young Women's Chrisian Association, Young Men's Chris-an Association, International Relaloas Club, the Glee Club, College Orchestra, Playcrafters, almost every tind of sport and Physical Education

Large Number Local Students Chuck-a-luck, three-card monte the sine hundred, Watauga is represented by one bundred and twenty-five stu-

larroll, Thomas Bingnam, Beatrice ior Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Ralph beth Hann, Edna Miller, Morris Egors, Gene Lewis, Winton Rankin, Iomer Eggers, Elaine Greer, Ruby Helen Edminsten, Vallie Malt-Sawyer Jr., Alton Young, D. C. Redmond, Ray Greene, Wendell Ballon, Erwin Norton, Carl Dennis, Ray (Continued on Page 8)

FACES CHARGES OF RAISING MONEY

Marvin Warren Held in Wilkesboro. Accused of Changing Dollar Bill Ia-Ten-Spot, Thought He Made About \$20 in Manipulations.

Marvin Warren, Mabel resident, is being held in Wilkesboro jail in de-fault of \$5,000 bond, for trial in Fed-casions as the outstanding event of eral Court on November 19th, where the kind they had witnessed. he will answer charges of manipulang currency in such a way as to change one dollar bills into tens. Warren was arrested last week by Deputy Marshal W. A. Jones, and given preliminary hearing before U. The following article is taken from neral services of S. Commissioner S. C. Eggers, and a recent issue of an Erwin, Tenn., Browning Monday. was taken to Wilkschoro when he newspaper was unable to fill the bond set.

has been forthcoming, Warren had and Burial Association (Erwin), and were paid for by employees of Mr. been using a ten-dollar bill and one- will continue operation of the busi- Browning's real estate firm." follar bill, and making them both ness. For the present he will use the into tens by splitting and putting op- location on Willow Street where the bell's, on Broadway-the Broadway posite pieces together. Two or the timeral holds has been operated for the tinkered bills are said to have the past couple of years. Later the so well. There were 150 mourners—been passed to merchants in the western part of the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and likely Store building, corner Gay and Main of one of "Daddy's romances, was not the county, and the county of the county, and the county of the coun twenty-five dollars was realized, one streets, and will operate a furniture among them. She sent no flowers, merchant being reported to have se- store in connection, opening about. There in the funeral home whe cured a refund

BULWINKLESPEAKS MONDAY; PREVETTE DOUGHTON BILLED

Big Gans of Two Parties Will Sound 25 Campaign Gets Under Way Bulwinkle to Face Audience a County Courthouse; Doughton at Cove Creek Tonight; Prevette to Speak Thursday of Next Week.

Congressman Robert L. Doughton, Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle cseph M. Prevette, Doughton's Reoublic opponent in the race for the National House, are all scheduled to peak to Watauga voters, the first the series of addresses to be delivered tonight (Wednesday) when fr. Doughton will give an account f his stewardship at the Cove Creek School and ask for the continued sup port of the people at the polls.

Congressman Bulwinkle will deliver his first political speech in Waauga County at the courthouse next Monday evening at 7:30, and a large crowd is expected to hear the former World War major Many local veter-uns soldiered with the Major in France and are looking forward to hearing him. He is described as a

campaign speech on the 25th at the Cove Creek School. The hour has been et for 7:30. Mr. Prevette spoke to a packed house at the Republican convention and his address was well received. Republican leaders stated Wednes-

be arranged by next week

Doughton's Dates Mr. Doughton has announced that he will speak at two other points in he county, on Saturday evening, the 27th, at Green Valley schoolhouse in Meat Camp Township, and on Satur-lay, November 3rd, at the courficuse n Boone. This last meeting, it is said, will take the form of a county-wide than 3,000. olitical rally.

he hustings from now on will begin o reflect an increased activity. Thus far the campaign, if any, has been in the whispering form, and nonceable activity on either side of the fence has been practically mil.

OVER 2500 GATHER FOR HOMECOMING

Annual Fete at Appalachian College Bright Spot of Season on Campus. Thirty Per Cent of All Degree Graduates Are Present.

Prof. A. J. Greene delivered the ad ta, Vonnie Hoover, Dale Keller, Car-dresses of welcome, while Hon. G. M. iyn Riaur, Kathleen Woodie, Louise Sudderth presided as responses from Ghee, Charles Scott, Barnett, Jack Mcdifferent or the old graduates were
sou, Joseph Townsend, Lillian Abtral during hall, members of the
rams, J. P. Fox, Elizabeth Tiliett, Has
rold Graybeal, Bleine Millian tral dming hall, members of the of Fallston, was likely fatally in-classes of each year for the past ten jured Saturday afternoon, when she rold Graybeat, Bizine Miller, Helen gathered in separate rooms, and be-Stansberry, Barnes Miller, George L. sides, barnecoming was observed in sides, homecoming was observed in each of the six literary societies.

Fraduating from the Apparachian the child, Training School in 1908. She spoke, as their course tid Torn Cash, football coach in the A fracti

loyed and the alumni formed a permanent organization, with Heward Collins of Mooresville left in charge is secretary The homecoming event was de-

Moretz Buys Funeral Home at Erwin, Tenn.

According to such information as purchased the Unicoi Funeral Home and got them. They cost \$5,000 and |November 1st

several years."

Scenes As Federal Court Grinds Insull Grist





Chicago, Ill .- Above are courtro an photos in the insull case as the Federal prosecution centers its fire on Samuel Insuil and his son, Samuel biseli dr. (left), on the charges of using the mails to defraud investors through the sale of stock. At the right is Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson, who is presiding over the trial of the Insulls and co-defendants

MOUNTAINEERSWIN OPEN SEASON FOR SCANTY VICTORY IN RUFFED GROUSE GAME SATURDAY BEGINS NOV. 20TH

Teachers College, Homecoming Crowd of More than Three Thousand Witness Contest.

Appaiachian State Teachers College Saturday defeated the Western Carolina Teachers, 6 to 0, before a home-coming day crowd of more

The Mountaineers chalked up their With the half-dozen speeches de-versed in the county, belief is that period, and from then on the contest clitics will begin to warm, and that was a see-saw affair, with neither side able to get within striking distance of goal.

Captain Carlisle Trippony took the Mountaineers made two first downs on running plays and from the one-Trippany plunged across. Ochler failed to convert an attempted

but they did their running in mid-

mer Miss Bertha Stanbury Still Un-conscious After Injuries Received At Fallston, N. C.

Little Nancy, three-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Scott BOARD ARE NAMED Mr. Madron, who was 60 years old, was well known to a great many pecwas struck by an automobile driven by a colored man of that section. The accident, according to information se An interesting incident was the at- cured by relatives here, was de-tendance of Mrs. Rose Fuller, Moun- scribed as unavoidable. The machine sin City, a member of the first class in trying to swerve from the path of graduating from the Appalachian he child, struck her as she changed the child, struck her as she changed

A fracture of the skull, bringing Solisbury Schools, Tom Hayes of Mil- about a hemorrhage of the brain, and ers Creek, and Leroy Sossamon of Somai injuries resulted, and the child reputman High School. In the evening presentations by the where her condition is said to be crit-Hee Club and Playcrafters were en- | ical. She has not yet regained con-

Mrs. Scott will be remembered as Boone Her sisters, Mrs. R. L. Clay and Mrs. Jeff Stanbury of this place, cussion. scribed by a number of those who have visited the child since her in-

3,000 Orchids Cover Coffin of Browning

New York.-Three thousand orchids covered the casket at the fu-The following article is taken from neral services of Edward "Daddy"

"It was his wish," said Victor Ross, "J. M. Moretz of Boone, N. C., has his attorney. "We scoured the city

The services were held at Camposite pieces together. Two or three funeral home has been operated for that "Daddy" Browning characterized State Street.

Secret service agents sent into the country are said to have brought business in Boone, N. C., for the past Broadway's celebrities are given services, were his first wife, Mrs. Adele business in Boone, N. C., for the past Browning, and Mrs. Clarence Hood-several years." "Mr. Moretz has been in a similar vices, were his first wife, Mrs. Adele against the dispensary. his adopted daughter.

Captain Trippany's Sixty-yard Sprint Watauga Sportsmen May Take Willy fifth payment to depositors spread Birds for Lone Tally Against Birds for Twenty-Day Period, Brisk about town. The turning loose of force

The ruffed grouse, king of game birds, has been brought back almost from the point of extinction sufficiently to permit an open season for a brief period this year, County Warden Albert Farthing announcing for the Department of Conservation that this game bird may be hunted in Watauga, under restrictions, from November 20th to December 10th, in-

The bag limit for the special open season will be four a day with a limopening kick-off on his 10-yard line it of 12 for the scason. Reports are and scampered 60 yards to Western that the groups are more numerous and scampered 60 yards to Western that the grouse are more numerous Carolina's 30. From that point the in this section than for years, some sportsmen asserting that there are more this year than within their memory. They are swift and wary of hunters, thus being hard to bag. Of the Conservation Depart-Trippony and Angell, Mountaineer ment think that the supply should not halfbacks, both ripped off gains from he greatly reduced by this brief open

OFFICIALS OF FARM

Parmers Choose W. Hard Mast for served as sheriff of the neighboring Vice-Chairman, Wade E. Brown to Serve as Secretary.

W: W Hard Mast was named chairman of the Agricultural Board of Watauga County at a meeting held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon. S. C. Eggers of Boone chesen as vice-chairman. Mr. Wade Brown of Boone was made permaut secretary-treasurer

Accompanying the election of percurrent officers was a general discus-ed, Joseph T Reece announced Monon of the needs and opportunities of day for the U. S. Senate and prom-Watauga farmers. At the same time, ised, if elected, to obtain a Federal the former Miss Bertha Stanbury of ways and means of promoting the general welfare entered into the dis-ness at his trial, Miss Hilda McCrary.

> ers as the official spokesman for the missioner, and described by him at farm interests, and it is hoped and his trial as his "confidential secrebelieved by many that the movement tary in political matters," is under will show such satisfactory results hat it may pave the way for the as an outgrowth of her testimony. naming of a county farm demonstra-

BRISTOL VOTES TWO TO ONE AGAINST BOOZE DISPENSARY

cisive victory in the city election of man was appointed to the vacancy last Wednesday when voters cast a and was nominated for the rest of the 2 to 1 vote against the Virginia State term in the recent Democratic priliquor dispensary which is located on mary. Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville,

The liquor store will have sixty pendent Democrat. days to remove the stock from the

There in the funeral home where was 1059. There were 353 voters in of \$100,000, par value, of bonds held

\$40,000 DIVIDEND TO BE RELEASED BY LOCAL BANK

\$1.50 PER YEAR

State Banking Commissioner Authorizes Payment of 28 Per Cent to Holders of Preferred Stock in Wa-tauga County Bank. Checks and New Certificates Will Be Ready by October 25. Deposits Increase.

More than forty thousand dollars in dividends will be turned loose next week to the old depositors in the Watauga County Bank as a result of authorization received from Gurney P. Hood, State Commissioner of Banks, Wednesday morning. This amount represents a 20 per cent payment to the holders of preferred stock in the notation and is the first dividend to be paid those who were depositors before the reorganization.

The preferred stock constitutes two thirds of the original deposits, the remaining one-third having been issued in common stock at the time of the reorganization. Thus, checking and time depositors share alike in the distributoin of dividends.

In announcing the payment, Mr. G. P. Hagaman, cashier, states that t will be necessary for the holders of stock to endorse their certificates and bring or send them to the bank. and receive in exchange a check for per cent, and a new certificate for the halonce. The checks and certificates, necessary for the exchange, are now being prepared, it is said, and rill be ready by the 25th of October.

A feeling of increasing optimism Birds for Twenty-Day Periou, Disk about town. The turning loose of the Safe of Licenses. Reported, Quail ty thousand dollars among the people of this section will, it is felt, profestings. Until January 1st. Far-vide a stimulant for all lines of business of the same time for all the same time for all the same time. iness, and will at the same time, fur-ther increase the confidence of the people in the financial structure of the country.

Cashier Hagaman, in making the important announcement states that deposits are still increasing daily, and that the spirit of weakened confidence following the closing of the bank in 1923 is being rapidly dissipated

FORMER SHERIFF FATALLY INJURED

R. L. Madron, Once Sheriff of John-son County, Succumbs to Injuries Received in Auto Crash. Well Known in Watauga.

R. L. (Bob) Madron, former sheriff I Johnson County, Tennessee, and a Warden Farthing reports brisk sale of Licenses for all types of game. Better times and increased activity of wardens are partially responsible. The population on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College was more than twenty-five number of the Staturday, when graduates of former years gathered at their Alma Mater and participated in a special nome-coming day program

Prof. A. J. Greene delivered the ader of the truck, whose name was not learned, had run his machine into the

> ple in Watauga County, and had Chairman and S. C. Eggers for Tennessee County several years ago. A son, Carl Madron, served three terms as sheriff since his father went cut of office.

Reese Announces for Senate in Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn.-Under conviction here on a charge of stealing \$100,000 of bonds from the State Insurance Department which he formerly head-

The farm board has been approved by the Board of County Commission Reece while he was insurance comindictment here on a perjury charge

Reece announced as an "Independent Democrat" for the two years remaining of the Senate term to which Secretary of State Cordell Hull was elected. When Hull resigned from the Senate last year to enter the Bristol, Va.-Bristol drys won a de- Roosevelt cabinet, Nathan L. Bachis running for the post as an Inde-

Tried in criminal court here early this year, Reece was convicted of The total vote cast in the election grand larceny for the alleged theft Broadway's celebrities are given ser- favor of retaining the store and 707 in escrow by the insurance department and was sentenced to from three The liquor store will probably be to ten years' imprisonment. He has taken an annext taken an appeal.