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SUPT. C. C. WRIGHT WINS REELECTION IN WILKES COUNTY

Father of Local Man Will Direct County Schools of "Graud Old State" During Coming Year, Sev-enteenth Term, Lively Contest for Superintendency. Cons a Great Victory for Cranor. Considered

Professor C. C. Wright, father of J. T. C. Wright, teacher of mathe-matics at State Teachers College and citizen of Boone, was elected Super-intendent of Wilkes County schools for the seventeenth consecutive time at a meeting of the board of educa tion held in Wilkseboro Monday. A story concerning the victory of this veteran educator, carried in State papers Tuesday morning under a North Wilkesboro dateline, follows:

"Following up his legislative vic tory of last week when political ad versaries met defeat and his supple mentary education bill to increase Wilkes County's board of education to seven members passed in the Sen-ate, Representative H. A. Cranor was able to reflect C. C. Wright to the superintendency of county school schools for the seventeenth time Monday.

"The Board of Education met at 10 o'clock and remained in session only a short time. D. F. Shepherd, E. E. Eller, C. O. McNeill, J. M. Ger-man J. O. Whitington, R. L. Hick-erson and Mack Moore, all members of the hoard, were present. C. O. McNaill was responsed abariance of McNeill was re-elected chariman of

tests within the ranks of the Demo-cratic party in a number of years, and is a clean victory for Represen-tative Granor and the veteran school superintendent. If Prof. Wright fills out the present term he will have served as long as any other superin-tendent in the State has served as the head of a public school system. "A large number of Democrats from over the county were in Wilkes boro Monday morning for the board meeting and to congratulate Prof. Wright on the occasion of his re-election."

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The Wilkes County superintendent has visited his son in Boone many times, where he has made numerous friends who will hear of his victory with pleasure.

Rev. J. T. Greene Comes To Local Advent Church

Rev. J. T. Greene, of Tampa, Fla., Rev J. T. Greene, of Tampa, Eds., will arrive in Boone the latter part of the week, and on Sunday at 11 o'clock will delivered his first ser-mon at the Christian Adventist Church, of which he will serve as pastor for the summer months. Mr. Greene has visited churches in Wa-tanga during the bard the serve tauga during the past two years, is possessed of a fine personality, and makes friends readily. He is expect-ed to become a very tangible part



Mrs. John Sloane is to lead the campaign on Mother's Day, May 10, of the Maternity Center Association.

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CENSUS DIRECTOR GIVES OUT DATA ON N. C. MARRIAGE

Many More Women than Men Have Lost Mates. Little Change from 1920. Percentage of Divorce Ma-terially Larger Than Ten Years Ago. 50.9 Per Cent. of Males in State Are Married.

Washington, D. C .- The Director of the Census Tuesday announced re McNeill was re-elected chariman of the board and when the vote was taken for the election of a county superintendent, C. C. Wright received four votes and Professor C. B. Eller, of Warsaw, was given three. The chairman then declared Professor Wright re-elected. "The re-elected. "The re-elected. "The re-election of Prof. Wright comes after one of the liveliest con-tests within the ranks of the Demo-cratic party in a number of years. "It is a number of years."



Passes in Winston-Salem Hospi-tal. Was Well Known in Watauga and Northwest.

Moretz Named Candidate for Mayor; Perry, Miller, **Clay Slated For Aldermen**

Prusuant to the call issued last week by Democratic Chairman J. N. Selection of a candidate for Mayor consumed considerably more of the Norton, a small but enthusiastic group time of the convention. J. W. Bryan of Democrats met in convention at the courthouse Tuesday evening for the purpose of naming candidates for Mayor and three aldermen to be voted on in the meridiate the the convention. J. W. Bryan C. Rivers offered the incumbent, R. S. Swift, all nominations being secvoted on in the municipal election of onded. The voting between Swift and May 5th. T. B. Moore acted as chair Moretz was extremely close, the bal-May 5th. T. B. Moore acted as chair Moretz was extremely close, the bal-mon of the meeting and Jim Rivers foring having twice resulted in a tie. recretary, and when nominations were in order J. N. Norton offered the names of Dr. Perry, Dr. Rankin and Frank Miller, all but the last named being members of the former council; J. W. Bryan submitted the names of R. L. Clay, Lloyd Isaacs and Dr. Perry, as a board of alder- ers refused to withdraw his name names of R. L. Clay, Lloyd Isaacs' serve the city further as Mayor; Riv-ers refused to withdraw his name ers refused to withdraw his name ing no further statement from the Mayor, balloting proceeded. There is yet no information as to offered, either by the Republican party or by any independent group.

Democrat Featured In School Program

The Watauga Democrat ceived unusual recognition in the seventh grade exercises at the Demonstration School today (Wed-nesday) when little Miss Estelle Greene presented as her part of the program a well worded, brief, but concise distory of the county newspaper, Boone's oldest busi-ness institution, which is now in tis forty-third year of operation. Color was added to the number by the costume worn by the young

Browing a total of more than four hundred acress of truck crops, have signed agreements for the handling of their products through the mutual exchange. At a very low figure, the arreage already under contract would bring into the county approx-imately \$75,000. Those who wish to come into the

imately \$75,000. Those who wish to come into the organization are urged to sign the contracts which have been circulated in all sections of the county, as early as possible, so that arrangements may be completed with the jobber. Farmers who do not fully understand the proposition are asked to commu-miss flagaman is the daughter of Miss flagaman is the daughter of

FORMER WATAUGA **GIRL HONORED AT LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Miss Nell Hagaman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagaman, Will Receive Scholastic Medal at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory. Majors in Both Latin and English. Spent Her Early Life in Boone.

"The Lenoir Rhyncan," a paper published by students of Lenoir Rhync College, Hickory, carries the following story in its current issue which should be of interest to read-ers in Watauga: "By virtue of having maintained the highest scholastic record of the senior class during the four college

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of Davenport College, will deliver the address to the graduating class Farmers who do not fully understand the proposition are asked to commu-nicate with either Smith Hagaman or G. P. Hagaman, Boone.
 John Horton Partner At Watauga Motor Co.
 Generation of the signal honor conferred on her by the Lutheran college with great pleasure.
 dependability." Miss Hagaman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hagaman, and spent her early life in Watauga. Her many friends and relatives will hear of the signal honor conferred on her by the Lutheran college with great pleasure.
 of Boone High School this (Wednes-day) evening at 8 o'clock in the col-lege auditorium. A program has been arranged for the occasion inter-spensed by musical numbers and the commencement exercises will be con-cluded by the presentation of diplo-mars to the senior class by County

liver Address at Graduating Ex-ercises. Superintendent Ha-

gaman to Give Diplomas.

William A. Jenkins, president



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Jouett Shouse, executive committee chairman of the Democratic party, recently toured the West.

DR. HOLTON WILL **DELIVER** ADDRESS AT COLLEGE FINAL

five prison reform, the meral and physical uplift of the prisoner and the restoration of the offender to good citizenship.

Captair, MacDonald's work is not sponsored by any individual organi-zation, he is without salary, and has spent many years in this important work. He is credited with having orig insted the prisoner's uplift and wel-tare movement as well as the Pris-oner's Honor League.

WILLIAM H. MAST **DIES SATURDAY AT VALLE CRUCIS**

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Well Known Citizen Passes After a Long Illness. Funeral Services in Charge of Rev. Ware Monday. Widow and Four Children Survive. Throng of Friends Present for Last Rites.

William H. Mast, 80, highly re-spected citizen of Valle Crucis, died, at his home in that community on Saturday, April 25th, following an illness of several months which be-came acute on the day previous. He was a son of Andy and Carolyn Mast and was horn and reards on the old and was born and reared on the old

Mast farm where death occurred. In 1874 Mr. Mast was married to Miss Molly Hayes, a sister of Ex-Sheriff Larkin Hayes. To this union were born six children, four of whom survive. Early in life Mr. Mast he-came a member of the Methodist C surch and was active throughout his years in its support. He was also one of the eldest members of Snow Lodge of Masons, and until the in-firmities of age curtailed his activi-

All CULLIENTE FILVAL:
 Head of Department of Education, Duke University, to Speak to Class of Forty Four-year Graduates. Records Show Marked Increase in Enrollment. Senior Play Will Be Presented Next Thursday.
 Dr. Holland Holton, head of the Department of Education, Duke University, has been secured to deliver the literary address at the commencement exercises of Appalachian State Teachers Colloge on Friday, May 8, at the 11 o'clock hour, ac-cording to information secured by The Democrat Monday.

J. R. Tolbert, of Lenoir, is the owner of the India Independent Tire Store, which recently opened its doors in the Goodnight building and Mr. Ralph Mast, of Boone, is engaged in the active management of the store. A complete line of tires, tubes and of honor from the Knights Templar will serve. parts for various cars is carried and business during the first few days is described as being altogether favorable. The attention of the readers is directed to an advertisement of current offerings which appears on page four.

Clean-up Days Change Appearance of Boone

During the first three days of last week a mountain of rubbish was re-moved from back lots and alleyways moved from back lots and anty new news man, active in county attants, in the town of Boone, and the ap-pearance of the landscape has been and acceptably served his county at least one term in the State legis-us also was a prominent Magreatly improved. Bad weather set least one term in the State legis-in, however, before the work was lature. He also was a prominent Ma completed, and quite a few home-owners were unable to finish their clean-ups. It is urged by city offi-He was never imarried. The only ciels that those who haven't found near relative who survives opportunity to renovate their premines, get busy as early as possible, and do their part in making Boone the most sanitary little city in the montain and the sanitary little city in the mountains.

Mr. Thomas was born at Creston,

Ashe County, July 2, 1860. His par-ents, Wiley P. Thomas and Myra V

Thomas (maiden name Horton), de-

ed to becommunity during his extense of the community during his extense of the community during his extense of the community during his extense at a Bridgeport, Ala, seminary, and the Machani hailen hospital Monday night with set or conducted at the Methodis Mirs. W. H. Grage. The Acurona III. For the present during his match intromation which reached Boone on Wirs. W. H. Grage. The Acurona III. Thomas had many friends in the mark will conduct the service, and interment will the finally burial bit. Thomas had many friends in the Thomas had many friends in the Thomas had many friends in the Mark and many friends in the Acurona III. Thomas had many friends in the Acurona III. Thomas had many friends in the Acurona Jan Conduct of the family burial bit. Thomas had many friends in the Acurona Jan Conduct of the family burial bit. Thomas had many friends in the Acurona Jan Conduct of the family burial bit. Thomas had many friends in the Acurona Jan Conduct of the family burial bu

tion. This afternoon at 3:30 the class day exercises will be rendered. Miss Masie Jean Jones, by virtue of her exceptional aptitude in class work, won the signal honor of detivering the valedictory. Other numbers in-clude: Salutatory, Mary Moretz: Class Chronicle, Jewel Hagaman, Class Poem, Mabel Cook; We Give and Bequeath, Stewart Duncan; The Miraculous Mirror. Mary Honeventt:

Miraculous Mirror, Mary Honeycutt; Treasure Chest, Nell Cook. Mr. Dave Mast, high school principal for two years, believes that this term of school was an outstandingly successful one, and the many patrons join with him in this opinion.

JAMES MOORE BROADCASTS THROUGH CAPITAL STATIONS

Meat Camp Creek Will Not Open Until May 15

Fishing privileges will not be al-lowed on Meat Camp Creek until May

JAMES MOORE BROADCASTS THROUGH CAPITAL STATIONS James Moore, staff tenor of radio station WBT, Charlotte, went to Washington, D. C., last Friday to fill engagements over stations WJSV and WMAL of that city. Mr. Moore Creek open for another fifteen dere Washington, D. C., last Friday to fill engagements over stations WJSV and WMAL of that city. Mr. Moore now makes regular appearances over WBT on the following days and hours: Sunday, 10 a. m., 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.; Fridays, 7:15, 8:30 and 9 p. m. This station hopes to receive additional power within the next month which will enable the people of this section
Iy unfavorable angling weather, it was decided wise to leave Howard's Creek open for another fifteen days. Mr. Coffey also pointed out that persons owning ponds or private fish-ing waters of any kind, ware without authority to allow friends to fish, unless such guests were provided with the State or county license. The world's largest steam engine

will enable the people of this section The world's in to hear them clearly at all hours. weighs 558 tons.

The world's largest steam engine

state was felt throughout that section Mr. Thomas was given by his par-te in infancy to the Methodist Church, and retained his membership therein until his death. He was kind considerate, congenial, given to hoster. Mrs. Watt Martin, of Winston

the services.

By RUTH BOWLIN

In the Blue Ridge hills-in the land of dreams-Where a shadowy mist floats along the streams, Where the cares of life are all chased away By the soothing night and beautiful day.

Is the town of Boone. On every side Are majestic peaks that are clad in snow Or are green with grass and are sweet with flowers, And protect the life in the valley below

'Tis an active place. On surrounding hills Rhododendron grows, and a place it fills In every-day life of this unique town shop that's known the whole world around.

And the college here that is known and loved Has a heritage great of visions and dreams, For 'twas built on these, and a steadfast faith Can accomplish things that impossible seem.

There's abundant life in this mountain town And surrounding hills, and the glens resound With the song of birds and the murmur of brooks That can teach more trath than classical books.

If you'd find a place where the hand of God Can remove life's cares and give peace and rest, You must come to Boone, the pioneer town, And find real life at its noblest best.

scendants of prominent families in Western North Carolina, established a home in Ashe County known far and wide for its hospitality, and their influence for good in church and