## STANDARD KINDS **CROPS DESIRABLE** SAYS NISWONGER

State Horticulturist Cites Need for Standardization of Truck Crops Grown for Markets, Especially Cab-bage and Potatoes. Certified Cobbler Seed Recommended, and Dan-ish Cabbage a Favorite.

Mr. H. R. Niswonger, extension Hortculturist at State College, be lieves that growers of Irish Potatoes and cabbage in Watauga County counle profit immeasurably from the standardization of varieties, and be lieves that a dependable supply of a quality product is essential before part of the county some fifteen years of the adaptive form the bapt to his eye, and he marveled at the remarkable progress and at the remarkable progress and at the remarkable progress and seventing at Banners Elik held a joint meeting Surviving are a widow and five Watauga County has done a great deal in the way of conservation of the way of the week. He way of the week He way of the week He way of the wa ger sets forth his advice in this connection as follows:

"I believe one of the most important pieces of work regarding the trucking industry: namely, potato and cabbage production, is the standardization of varieties. At the present time there seems to be several more varieties of Irish potatoes and a good many different strains of Danish Ballhead variety of cabbage, I also thing that many of the farmers seed of the Cobbler variety, particularly certified seed, and make a standardization along this line. Certified seed is cheap this year and no bet-ter investment could be made than along this line. Certified seed is along this line. There is some seed in your county, which should be used. One party, particularly, Mr. John Greer, has some especially good seed which originally came from Canada and has been kept clean of disease er for 40 Years, Succumbs at Age

for the last four or five years.

"Many of the farmers in other mountain counties, who grow Dannish cabbage for fall market, are making rapid progress in standardimaking rapid progress in standardization of this variety to a high, marketable strain known as Reed's cabbage, put out by Rood Brothers,
Courtland, New York, Last year we
had some of the large wholesale dealers in Columbia, S. C., come into
Jackson County preferring Reed's
Strain of Danish Ballnead, since they
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"I feel that if we ever expect to

## THREE MEN WOUNDED AS GARAGE ROBBERY IS TRIED

are in the West Jefferson jail await ing trial on a charge of breaking and entering a garage in the Trade sec tion, across the line in Ashe County, Mr. Mavion Thomas, a neighbor, in town Wednesday says. Bruce Don-nelly, the proprietor of the place, had been robbed Saturday night, and the auto tires taken were hidden in a brush pile nearby. Donnelly stood guard until 4 o'clock in the morning waiting for the return of the prowlers, and went to bed. Shortly theremen started to enter the garage. He opened fire with a shotgun, firing seven loads, but the men escaped, to be captured later in Mountain iCty. One was shot in the leg, one across the forehead and one in the heal the forenead and one in the back, gelists of the Baptist faith. but neither was seriously injured. One of the jailed men was named Norris, and the surnames of the other two was Cornett, it is said.

### THE WEATHER

Co-operative Station at Appalachian rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

State Teachers College: "Mrs. Fuller has been very active."

Average maximum temperature, 58

degrees.

Average temperature, 46 degrees. Average daily range in tempera-

Greatest daily range in temp ature, 32 degrees; date, 25th. Average temperature at 6 p. m. (time of observation), 50 degrees.

Highest temperature reached, 65 degrees; date, 21st and 26th. Lowest temperature reached, 24

degrees; date, 23rd. Number inches of rainfall (including melted snow), 1.66. Greatest rainfall in 24 hours, 1.66;

Number of days with 0.01 inch or

more rainfall, 1. Number of clear days, 5.

Number of cloudy days, 1. Number of partly cloudy days, 1. Direction of prevailing wind, south-

Dates of heavy frost, 25th. Dates of light frost, 23rd. Dates of fogs, 22nd. Date of thunderstorm, 21st. Other phenomena described as follows: Solar hale 21st, 23rd.

## Returns to Watauga After Long Absence

Rev. S. H. Kime, of Walla Walla, Washington, who more than forty-five years ago left Watauga County for the Northwest, returned to Boone for the first time in that long period

lor the lirst time in that long period last Thursday, and is now visiting a nephew, A. W. Smith, and a niece. Mrs. Roby Adams, here.

Rev. Kime acknowledged that not one single building or landmark which graced the terrain in 1887, when he hade the village adieu, was Mr. H. R. Niswonger, extension Horticulturist at State College, he lieves that growers of Irish Potatoes and cabbage in Watauga County couple profit immeasurably from the standardization of varieties, and be

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# AGED MINISTER

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### Revival Progresses at Boone Baptist Church within a few hours.

Rev. B. Townsend, of Winston-Salem is assisting Rev. P. A. Hicks, pastor of the Boone Baptist Church, in a series of evangelistic meetings which began here Sunday. The services are being held in the evenings after, he heard a car stop and three and large crowds are attending. It is

### MRS. FULLER HONORED

The following story peared in The Bristol Herald-Courier: "General R. B. Platt, of Chattanooga, commanding First Brigade Tennesses Division United Confederate Veterans has honored Mrs. Sel-Weather report for week ending mer Fuller of Mountain City with an March 26, 1932, as compiled by the appointment on his staff with the

not only in Tennessee but in North egrees. Carolina in behalf of the Veterans Average minimum temperature, 32 and the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy."

Mrs. Fuller previous to her mar-riage was Miss Rose Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Swift of Amantha, this county.

## TRACY ITEMS

Mrs. F. R. Bumgardner, who has been very ill with flu, is at this writ-

ing slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thomas, of
Trade, Tenn., with their little son, T. J., and two little daughters, Carrie Lee and Rebecca, enjoyed a pleas-ant Easter dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas, at Trade on Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Wilson of Trade, who has been right ill for some time, is at this writing slowly improving.

Mrs. D. C. Mock and Mrs. H. H. Osborne motored to Mountain City last Friday and were in town several

hours shopping.
Miss Ella Mae Sutherland, a student of Davenport College at Lenoir, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sutherland of Glade Springs, Va., during Easter.

## JOHN L. BRYAN, 47, BOONE CIVITANS DIES FROM SELF- ARE GUESTS OF INFLICTED WOUND BANNER ELK CLUB

Tragedy Took Place in Missoula, Montana Was Born and Reared in Watauga, Body Found With Builet in Temple. Was Foreman of Wrecking Crew on Northern Pacific Railway.

about his railroad position.

Besides the wife, he is survived by seven sons and three daughters, The sons are Joseph, Ralph, John, Frank, David, Dare and Cloice Bryan, all of Missoula. The daughters are Mrs. David Hope Hamilton, and Misses or 40 Years, Succumbs at Age f 82. Well Known Gentle
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co-operative publicity for this neigh-borhood. A committee was appointed when the son discovered the body officers were notified. It was the best proceed to Providence, R. I., where a son resides. The entire trip was made by bus, and consumed a little over this line. Certified its year and no better than the son discovered the body officers were notified. It was the best proceed to Providence, R. I., where a son resides. The entire trip was made lief of medical attendants that the by bus, and consumed a little over man had been dead for about two hours when found. It is understood that Mr. Bryan had been worrying about his railroad position.

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Three young men from Virginia re in the West Jefferson jail await-re in the wountain region. Madron received a letter Friday from of those who won the awards, as well the boys, mailed in Detroit, Mich., as the prize-winning essays and stating that they would be in Canada rhymes will be made public next

A page torn from the frayed and almost forgotten book of the past was laid before the Democrat staff the other day when a tramp printer or "typographical tourist" as the visitor phrased it, dropped in to inquire as to "how's the work," and finding a reclining place for the night. This denizen of many a dusty composing room was footsore and weary, but unike the "bevo" journeymen who are visiting all print shops daily in search of work, ne was by no means downhearted. He was crippled and carried a crutch, broke to the point of being tetotally "busted," had a while back married a young widow with two children, inherited a mother-in-law both feeble in body and mind, been out of work most of the time since the "panie" struck the country, but was carrying on with chin held high, and the thought of starvation which is a dead ghost to less ex-perienced typos, had never entered the mind of this print.

This devout apostle of the immortal Gutenberg has no doubt forgotten more about movable types, the machinery employed in spreadper work than the younger fellows have been able to find out, yet there are no jobs. Hence "Slim' sells needles, pencils, calls on the trade, and otherwise manages to send some coin to the family each week. The house rent is paid from the sale of such items . . . there is some coal in the bin, and the printer feels that hard times are just something that naturally come. He's going to live, that's all there is to it, and no depression or panic or other calamity or disaster is going to weaken his nerve.

"Slim" says about the last job he had was on the Johnstown Breeze. When asked as to how he liked the layout, he replied: "Well, I was willing to work on the Breeze as long as it would blow, but when just had to blow the Breeze." has worked on the Epitaph in Tombstone, Arizona, the Oregonian in Portland, the Examiner in Los Angeles, the Post in Bangor, the Times in Miami, and a few hours a practically all way stations. He has traveled far enough in box cars to constitute a trip to the moon, and has done about everything any other printer has at-tempted; been in jail and out, had money most of the time, been busted all told an eternity what is appealing about this artist of the clicking types and whirling presses is his unbridled honesty. He is as free to tell of a stay in jail as of a Christian deed done to

help a less fortunate craftsman. Whatever of his sinfulness exists, he does not attempt to cover it, neither does he boast of it, or recom-mend that others follow in his farflung footsteps. He's just a good printer out of a job, doing any-thing he can to get by, and faces the future with a courage and a fighting countenance that one must admire. For 37 years he has worked in printing offices, the world has never licked him, and he says that in the face of the panic it will, so long as he can navigate. If he receives no aid his expression doesn't change, and he thinks just as much of the folks concerned. He is void of all false pretentions, and leaves you better pre-pared to "fight" than when he arrived, so remarkable is his courage.

'Well, I am about to decorate your city," quoth the traveler, and when asked how, replied: "By eliminating my carcass from the land-scape." Then with a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, "a good printer" hobbled out to follow the lure of the open road. A picturesque figure in American history, these tramp printers, and a very few of the genuine article are seen

### R. B. Angel Dies at Home in Pineola

Mr. R. B. Angel, station agent for the Linville River Railway at Pineola for many years, died at his home there Sunday morning. Death was at tributable to a heart attack, it is believed. Mr. Angel bad attended to One his usual duties on Saturday, and

# **BOARD IS CHOSEN**

Vance Howell New Member for Watauga. Others Remain the Same. Biggs Remains as Chairman of State Board.

Vance Howell of Boone, Donley Hagaman of Vilas and G. C. Rob-bins of Blowing Rock were named as the Election Board for Watauga Funeral services were held on the Tuesday following the tragedy by Rev. F. L. Gilson, Baptist minister, and burial took place in Missoula g, died at the home of a son, Bedord, in Boone, Saturday evening lis demise came from infirmities due

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will be held for the purpose of nam County, but for many years had made her home at Blowing Rock where she engaged in operating a hotel and only the registrars and judges of elec-tion, who will official time

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## Potato Growers Secure

By H. R. NISWONGER

(Extension Horticulturist)
One phase of the farm program

This seed was imported from Prince Edward Isle. Canada, and distributed during the middle of March in seven mountain counties in co-

from the main potato field at a dis-tance of not less than five hundred unl camp in view of the fact that feet. This is to prevent such diseases highway district lines divided Cald-that may be present in the vines of well from Alexander. the main crop from being transmit ted to new seed. The production from these seed plots ill farnish diseasefree seed to these farmers for the planting of their 1933 crop. A continuation of this work, it is

growers in the communities to do like-days; judgment suspended on pay-wise, which eventually should lead to the standardization of the variety and Marion Warren and Johnnie Tesof send not being used by the potato appearance bond fixed at \$100. growers in these counties.

ing the adaptability of these sections ed on payment of costs, to potato growing. This average can Luther South, speedir use of disease-free seed known as cer- charged. tified seed. Increase production per acre will lower, also, the unit cost guilty, discharged, of production. Standardizatin of va- Newland Dotson riety along with lower cost of produc- facture of liquor, probable cause; aption will place the potato farmer in a pearance bond fixed at \$200. position to meet competition in market prices in our local and nearby ture of liquor, probable cause, apmarkets which receive shipments of pearance bond fixed at \$200. this product from other states.

### IOWA FOR ROOSEVELT

Davenport, Ia .- The State Demo-Davenport, Ia.—The State Demo-possessing liquor, waive examination, appearance bond fixed at \$100 each. structed its 26 delegates to the national convention for Governor Frank cutor fails to appear, defendant dis-Roosevelt, of New York. The action charged; prosecutor taxed with the was taken on a separate resolution cost. brought in by the resolutions committee, pledging the national dele-gation to "use all honorable means" to bring about his nomination.

## MOOSE ORDER IS ORGANIZED HERE F DAY EVENING

her ber e Enrolled. W. C. Moreland of eville in Charge of Initial Wo E Bryan Will Continue Organ ion. Annual Picnic of Order 7, Be Held Here.

The pleasant visitor is a son of the late Wilson Kime, who will doubtless be remembered by some of the older residents of the mountain country. The home he left here when he turned his face to the West was located on the old White Oak Flat Road just west of the city. Only a handful of the friends he knew at that time are alive today.

Rev. Kime came direct to Boone from Los Angeles, California, and the word of the condition of the western montana district for the past eleven years.

The pleasant visitor is a son of the late will had returned home from Sunday morning church services.

The dinner was served at Grand-father Orphanage and the menu was made up of food grown on Lees-McRae farm. Two talks were made by students of the Mountain Farming about forty years. He was a member of the Baptist Church, of the Masonic fraternity, was of the highest type of citizenshin and had many friends throughout this region.

The principal business of the every past discussion of a plan for co-operative publicity for this neigh-

look after sick members and the needs of their families, and it is un-derstood that various other phases of the local organization will be worked out within the next few days.

Indications are that one of the an-nual picnics of the Moose Order will be held here sometime this summer, at which time visitors may be expected from several Southern states. A committee to look after this feature is to be named shortly. Motion pictures will also be taken of the Wathrough the more than two thousand lodges of the United States

Those who attended the Friday night meeting are highly pleased with the order, and it is believed that many additional members will be added to the Moose roster within the next few

### Masonic Hall Soon To Be Ready for Use

Work of repairing the Masonic Hall building, seriously damaged by further ruled that Democratic properties of plastering shall have been done. As white paper, and if the Republicans the same time carpenters are engaged in restoring the store room on the work a ticket printed on pink.

## Canadian Certified Seed NEW PRISON CAMP FOR CALDWELL COUNTY SOON

Lenoir.-Probability of immediate It is understood that Sheriff Karl
It is understood that an official will condition that an official will planting of certified Irish potato seed.
Over 100 farmers have secured 550 bushels of certified Irish potato seed.
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operation with county farm agents, vocational agriculture teachers and S. C. Clapp, superintendent of the Wantain Experiment Station.

Suggestion that Caidwell and Alexander Counties utilize a central camp in Alexander met with disapproval by the board of county commissionates where when they petitioned the Mountain Experiment Station. by the board of county commission.

This seed is to be planted separate ers here when they petitioned the highway commission for an individ-

## JUSTICE'S COURT

The following cases have been disposed of within the past few days by Justice of the Peace E. N. Hahn: E. O. Greer, worthless check, pleads hoped, will encourage other potato guilty, committed to jail for thirty

he replacement of the common lot ter, petty larceny, probable cause,

J. S. Miller, worthless check owers in these counties.

J. S. Miller, worthiese check, the average production per acre guilty, prosecutor taxed with costs. in these counties in recent years has Luther South, operating car with not been what it should be consider- improper license, judgment suspend-

Luther South, speeding, prosecutor be raised to a large extent by the failed to appear; defendant dis-

Newland Dotson, petty larceny, not Newland Dotson, aiding in manu-

John Johnson, aiding in manufac-

John Johnson, possessing liquor, vaives examination, appearance bond

fixed at \$200. Dudley Swift and Keith Little, Will Carroll, false pretence, prose-

C. D. Underwood, worthless check, pleads guilty, committed to jail for 30 days, judgment suspended on payment of check and costs.