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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1933

\$1.00 IN THE STATE—\$1.50 OUT OF THE STATE

Walsh Murder Case To Reach Jury Probably Friday

Great Wilkes Fair Will Be Held September 19 To 22

Carnival and Other Attrac-
tions Booked By Fair
Association

START ON NEW FENCE
Premium Catalogue To Be
Mailed Out Soon; Many
Premiums Offered

The Great Wilkes Fair, annual
attraction for Wilkes and sur-
rounding counties, will be held
September 19-20-21-22. W. A.
McNeill, president and business
manager of the Great Wilkes
Fair Association, announced
Tuesday.

The carnival has been booked
and the fireworks display pur-
chased. Mr. McNeill said, and
everything is in readiness for the
fair.

Premium catalogues will be
mailed out, possibly next week.
Copy for the catalogues has been
placed in the hands of the print-
ers.

Merchants and business men
have been very liberal in donat-
ing premiums and with the at-
tractive premium list, the exhib-
its should be larger even than in
past years.

Workmen will begin to build
the new fence around the fair-
grounds this week. It will be
completed as soon as possible.

Announcements relative to ar-
rangements for the fair will be
made from time to time and the
fair association will endeavor to
stage the greatest fair in the
history of the county.

Robbers of Bank Still At Large

No Word Had Been Learned
of Their Whereabouts Up
To Last Night

Up to last night, no clue had
been received as to the where-
abouts of B. G. Green and his
son, Lester Green, who are al-
leged to have been members of
the quartet which attempted to
hold up the Merchants and Farm-
ers Bank at Taylorsville and shot
and fatally wounded T. C.
Barnes, cashier.

Officers have not given up the
search, but in some quarters it
is believed that they have made
good their escape.

Mike Stevenoff and L. A.
Black, two of the four men, are
already in jail. They are report-
ed to have implicated the Greens
in the robbery following their ar-
rest.

Attorney F. J. McDuffie Is Injured In Wreck

Attorney F. J. McDuffie, of
Wilkesboro, was painfully in-
jured Saturday when the auto-
mobile in which he was riding with
Attorney J. F. Jordan, collided
with another automobile near
Kernersville. Attorney McDuffie
received severe cuts and bruises
about the face and body, while
Mr. Jordan and other members
of the party were badly shaken
up.

The two attorneys, accom-
panied by Miss Violet Erickson
and Miss McLean, were en route
to Raleigh. Attorney Jordan's car
was badly damaged in the colli-
sion.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit In Virginia On Saturday

Washington, Aug. 8.—Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt will leave
Washington by train at 11 o'clock
Friday night to spend Saturday
at the folk festival on lofty
White Top mountain, beloved by
her father 40 years ago.

The itinerary announced by
the White House today gives her
but one day to listen to the
mountain songs of which Elliott
Roosevelt wrote her when she
was a little girl, and to make ac-
quaintance with those who re-
member him.

She will arrive at Abingdon,
Va. close to White Top, at 10
o'clock Saturday morning, and
will return to Washington at
4:40 a. m., Sunday morning.

The revival meeting which was
in progress at Wilkesboro Meth-
odist church last week closed
Sunday. Splendid services were
held and much interest was man-
ifested in the meeting.

Grocery Stores Are Now Open 63 Hours Per Week

Effective Tuesday, retail
grocery stores in this city
which have signed the NRA
agreement, went on a 63-hour
week basis in accordance with
the code.

New uniform hours were
agreed upon and these stores
now open at 7:30 a. m. and
close at 6 p. m., except on
Saturday when they will re-
main open until 9 p. m.

Employees of these stores,
however, will continue to
work only 48 hours per week.

Federal Aid In Relief Work To Have New Status

No Federal Funds To Be Al-
lowed Without Levy By
Wilkes County

NO ACTION IS TAKEN

Federal aid in relief work will
be discontinued during the com-
ing year of a county levy to sup-
plement the federal funds is not
made, according to a letter re-
ceived by Mrs. G. G. Foster,
county welfare officer, from
Ronald B. Wilson, executive as-
sistant to the director of relief
in North Carolina.

Mr. Wilson advises the county
to make a levy of five cents
for relief purposes, an additional
levy over the 15 cents allowed
for general county purposes be-
ing permissible under an act
passed by the General Assembly
at the recent session.

No action has been taken by
the Wilkes board of commis-
sioners. The budget, however, has
not been completed and a levy for
this purpose may be included in
it.

BIG HAUL MADE BY DRY AGENTS

Isaac Clark Arrested and 185
Gallons of Whiskey Is
Poured Out

One of the biggest liquor hauls
in recent weeks was made
Thursday near Boomer when pro-
hibition agents arrested Isaac
Clark and poured out, it is re-
ported, about 185 gallons of
whiskey.

Two distillery places were lo-
cated in the community and a
search of Clark's premises was
made. The liquor was found
around the house, it is stated,
and Clark was arrested.

Probable cause was found at
a preliminary hearing before
Commissioner J. W. Dula and
bond for Clark was fixed at \$1-
000. He furnished bond and was
released.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday Evening

The local unit of the American
Legion Auxiliary will hold the
regular August meeting Monday
evening, June 14, at the Legion-
Auxiliary Club House on the
Fairplains road. All members
are requested to attend.

Mrs. Ola Buchanan Blevins
left Thursday to visit relatives in
Bristol and Marion, Va. Joining
her sister there for a visit of
several weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Wilkesboro and Grier Mills To Play Decisive Game On Saturday

Wilkesboro and Grier Mills
will clash Saturday morning at
10 o'clock in a game that may
decide the championship of the
Wilkes County Baseball League
for the first half. A signed
agreement to play the game was
filed yesterday with Willard G.
Cole, president of the league.

Should Wilkesboro win this
decisive game, argument will
be ended and the first half flag
would be hoisted over the Wil-
kesboro field. Should Grier Mills

Advertisement of Land For Taxes Is Ordered By Board

Commissioners Required By
Law To Order Land To Be
Sold For Taxes

BOARD MET TWO DAYS
First Advertisements Appear
Today; To Sell Next
First Monday

Advertisement of land for de-
linquent taxes for the year of
1932 was ordered by the board
of county commissioners Tues-
day and the list of delinquent
taxpayers appears today.

The list will appear for the
next four weeks and sale of the
property will begin on the first
Monday in September.

Under an act of the last Gen-
eral Assembly, advertisement in
August is required. Until that
time the law on this point had
been interpreted as optional with
the commissioners.

The county commissioners
were in session Monday and Tues-
day and passed upon several mat-
ters of considerable importance.

The county budget for the
coming year must be completed
within a few days and the com-
missioners are expected to meet
again this week.

Alonzo Porter and R. E.
Hayes, World War veterans,
were granted peddlers licenses.

Partee Davis, who was convict-
ed for manslaughter last week
and sentenced to six months in
jail to be hired out, was hired
out to Perry Lowe for the sum
of twenty-five dollars. Under this
consideration, it was also agreed
that Davis pay a part of the ex-
penses incurred by the county
for the appendicitis operation
which Davis underwent during
the time he was in jail.

Mrs. Florence Foster was hired
out for four months to G. O. Par-
sons for \$24.00, six dollars to be
paid each month by Parsons.
She was sentenced to four
months in jail with leave to be
hired out.

Sheriff Somers was authorized
to collect all Schedule B taxes
except those which the commis-
sioners may otherwise direct.

Baptists To Play Methodists Today

Final Meeting Between Local
Church Teams Takes
Place About 4:15

Baseball fans who have follow-
ed the clashes between the base-
ball teams of the Methodist and
Baptist Sunday schools will have
their last opportunity to see these
aggregations in action this
(Thursday) afternoon. The game
is scheduled to begin around
4:15 o'clock.

The Methodists have won one
and the Baptists have won one,
so there will be plenty of inter-
est in today's clash which will
decide the championship. The
proceeds go to charity and it is
hoped that a large number of
fans will attend.

Wilkesboro Town Board Met Tuesday

Routine Business Transacted At
Regular August Meeting
Of Aldermen

The regular August meeting of
the Wilkesboro board of alder-
men was held Tuesday evening.
Routine business was taken up
and disposed of.

Mayor W. E. Harris and Alder-
men C. E. Lenderman, O. F. El-
ler and Joe Barber were present.

Fire Discovered At County Jail

Prisoners Set Fire To Ceiling
In Effort To Effect
Escape

Fire, believed to have been
set by prisoners who hoped to ef-
fect their escape through a gen-
eral fire, was discovered in a cell
in the county jail about 7:30
o'clock Monday evening.

The ceiling had been set on
fire and was burning slowly
when discovered. The flames

were quickly extinguished.
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act of some of the prisoners.

Cancel Arrangements For Special Edition

Arrangements for the pub-
lication of The Spirit of
Wilkes magazine issue of The
Journal-Patriot have been
cancelled due to unforeseen
difficulties. The magazine is-
sue was to have been used as
an instrument for the adver-
tisement of Wilkes County
industrial possibilities to con-
cerns interested in investing
and locating in advantageous
territory.

It is planned to publish the
edition at a later date when
circumstances are more fav-
orable.

Story Is Again Elected Head of Wilkesboro High

Is Chosen Principal For 10th
Consecutive Time By
School Committee

ENTIRE FACULTY NAMED

Prof. T. E. Story was elected
principal of Wilkesboro high
school for the tenth consecutive
time at a meeting of the central
committee of the Wilkesboro
district Monday evening. Prof.
Story came to Wilkesboro in the
fall of 1924 and completed his
ninth year as principal the past
spring.

The central committee, which
is composed of N. O. Smoak, C.
A. Lowe, J. T. Prevette, D. J.
Brookshire and T. M. Foster, or-
ganized by electing Mr. Smoak
chairman and Mr. Lowe sec-
retary. The committee was ap-
pointed by the board of education last
week.

The entire faculty of Wilkes-
boro high school was elected by
the committee Monday evening.
Teachers elected follow:

First grade, Mrs. William Bar-
ber and Miss Jennie Harris; sec-
ond grade, Mrs. Grace Edwards;
third grade, Miss Lucile Scroggs;
fourth grade, Miss Grace Blev-
ins; fifth grade, Mrs. Edith
Hemphill; sixth grade, Mrs.
Pearl Hartley; seventh grade,
Miss Louise Melville.

High school: T. E. Story, Miss
Ghita Tuttle, Miss Helen Bostick,
Miss Grace Gilreath, Miss Lil-
lian Stafford, Mrs. Jessie Pharr,
J. L. A. Bumgarner, T. G. Perry,
R. V. Day.

Mrs. R. E. Prevette was re-
elected music teacher.

LEASE ON CITY HALL ACCEPTED

Commissioners Lease City
Hall For Two Years At
Meeting Tuesday

A two-year lease on the city
hall, offices and jail was accept-
ed by the board of city commis-
sioners at their regular meeting
Tuesday evening and Mayor J. A.
Rousseau was authorized to sign
the contract. The lease, under
terms of the contract, will be in
effect until June 30, 1935.

In the absence of Mayor Rous-
seau, J. C. Reins, mayor pro tem,
presided at the meeting Tuesday
evening. Commissioners present
were Ralph Duncan, S. V. Tom-
linson and I. E. Pearson.

The chief of police was ap-
pointed to look after the fair-
grounds, make arrangements for
games and other sports there
and to collect rents. In the past,
no one person had been in charge
of the grounds.

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Hale Jones Is First Boy In This Section of State To Become Eagle Scout

AN EAGLE SCOUT



Hale Jones, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Jones, received his
Eagle Scout badge Sunday eve-
ning. He is shown here wearing
his various merit badges, with
the Eagle badge on the right.
(Photo by courtesy Blue Ridge
Studio.)

Transportation Routes For Coming Year Announced By School Board

Routes Buses Transporting School Children Will Take Are
Designated by Board of Education; Bidding On Routes
Will Be Closed Saturday, August 12, At Noon

Routes which buses transport-
ing school children will take the
coming school year were desig-
nated by the board of education
at the August meeting Monday.

All members of the board, C.
O. McNeill, chairman, D. F.
Shepherd and R. R. Church, were
present for the meeting.

Bids are now being accepted
on all routes. All bids must be
filed at the county superinten-
dent's office by noon Saturday,
August 12, and are subject to
the approval of the board of edu-
cation.

In most cases where a bus
makes a double trip, the driver
may start at either end of route.
Superintendent C. B. Eller stated
yesterday in making announce-
ment of the routes to the press.
If any lines are omitted, those
interested are asked to make a
report of the omission of the
superintendent at once.

Following are the routes desig-
nated:

Ronda School
From Ronda to Lomax by Hoots
place and return by Pleasant
Home and Bugaboo.

From Lomax to Ronda by Pleas-
ant Home and Bugaboo.
From Barker Grove to Ronda
by Arthur West.

From Ronda by Little Elkin,
Tom Swain's, Pleasant Hill and
Maple Springs.

From Somers by Mathis' store
and Clingman to Ronda.

From J. C. Morrison's by Cedar
Hill to Ronda.

From Joe Mathis' by Jimmy
Adams' to Clingman with ele-
mentary children. From Cling-
man to county line over old 60,
back to Mathis' store over new 60,
then to Clingman and Ronda.

Mountain View School
Start at Dock Shumate's by

way of Rock Creek church, thence
to F. I. Roop old home place to
Mountain View.

Start at old Ronda Mountain
school site, by Knottville postoffice,
thence to Liberty Grove church
and to Mountain View.

Start at Oscar Wiles' by way of
Dockery postoffice, thence down
highway to Mountain View.

Start at New Life postoffice by
way of Dehart postoffice, Radical
postoffice and down the Yellow
Banks and Sandy Flats and into
Mountain View.

Beginning at R. M. Johnson's
mail box and into Mountain View.
Beginning at Oak Ridge church
and into Mountain View.

Little Round Mountain school site
by way of N. Bauguess', ear Wil-
Brewer's garage, thence to Moun-
tain View.

Beginning at the Doughton farm
mail box, thence down highway to
Mountain View.

Roaring River School
Oak Grove to Roaring River,
thence to Cotton Mill and back to
Roaring River.

Durham school, thence to Sloan's
creek, thence to Roaring River;
thence to Anderson school and back
to Roaring River.

Dellaplane, by way of Fosters,
Staleys, Shipwash place, Rays,
Mastins, then to Briar Creek
school, thence to Roaring River.
From Roaring River to White
Plains and back.

Ferguson School
Darby to Ferguson with high
school, also elementary children as
far as Denny. Denny to Fergu-
son.

Gladly Fork (Hill Allen's) to
Ferguson by E. H. McNeill's.
Beaver Creek route starts at
Emma Triplett's, by Beaver Creek
church to Ferguson. Homer Car-
lton's to Ferguson.
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**Judge Johnson J. Hayes To Speak
At Dedication of C. C. Camp Today**

Wilkes Camp To Be Dedicated To Thomas J. James, Who
Lost His Life in World War; Federal Jurist To Deliver
Feature Address; Fine Program Is Arranged

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of
Greensboro, middle federal dis-
trict jurist, will be the speaker at
the dedication of the Wilkes
County Civilian Conservation
camp near Purllear this (Thurs-
day) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The camp will be dedicated to
Thomas J. James, second lieutenant
of the 150th infantry, who was
killed in battle of the Somme,
October 19, 1918. The army
officer was a native of Wilkes
county.

A complete program suitable
to the occasion has been an-
nounced. Members of the Ameri-
can Legion and ex-service men
from all parts of the county are
expected to participate.

The address of Judge Hayes
will be the high light of the
dedication service.

The service will be held at
the camp where more than 200
boys are stationed.

State Puts Those Who Saw Shooting On Witness Stand

They Tell of Things They
Saw; Walsh Is Identified
as Slayer

AVERY COUNTY JURY

State's Evidence To Be Com-
pleted This Morning.
It Is Stated

The fate of Glenn Walsh, who
is on trial in Wilkes Superior
court for the murder of James R.
Grayson, a member of the North
Wilkesboro police force, will not
be placed in the hands of the
jury before tomorrow. It was
learned this morning.

The state's evidence will be
completed this morning and sev-
eral hours will be required for
defense testimony, it is reported.

The alleged homicide took
place on the evening of May 31
about 8:40 o'clock and Walsh,
who was arrested some 20 min-
utes later, has been kept in jail
without privilege of bond pend-
ing the trial.

The trial has been marked by
frequent clashes between attor-
neys for the defendant and the
state's attorneys. Solicitor John
R. Jones is being aided with the
prosecution by J. A. Rousseau,
mayor of this city. The defendant
is represented by Eugene Trivette
and J. H. Whicker, of the local
bar, and J. E. Holshouser, of
Boone.

The defendant has watched the
proceedings in a calm manner
and appears to manifest no more
than a casual interest in the trial.
His expression underwent little
change, if any, as the state of-
fered damaging testimony against
him. He chats affably with
friends and acquaintances on his
way to and from the jail.

Tuesday was taken up in the
selection of the jury and all day
yesterday, state's evidence was
offered.

Substance of Testimony
Eye witnesses to the shooting,
including the state's star wit-
ness, Carlie Cornett, took the
stand during the day as the state
built its case against the defend-
ant.

Witnesses testifying yesterday
were Beech Blankenship, Wayne
Blankenship, Dr. Fred C. Hub-
bard, Bill Prevette, Everett Jar-
vis, R. C. Jennings, J. B. Earl,
Jimmie Anderson, Silas Rey-
nolds, John Walker, Carlie Cor-
nett, W. B. Somers, T. S. Kenerly
and C. O. Bumgarner.

Eye witnesses to the tragedy
told substantially the same story,
although all of them could not
positively identify Walsh as the
man who did the shooting.

The facts as generally related
by the state's witnesses were:
Glenn Walsh and Carlie Cornett,
both of the Summit section, came
to town on the evening of May
31 in a truck. They went to
Beeches Place on Tenth street.
Two hamburger sandwiches were
ordered and eaten by the two
men, but neither of the men took
any drink except water. Walsh
was seen with a pistol in his
right side pocket.

After leaving the restaurant,
the men were seen near Beeches
Place by Policeman John Wal-
ker and Policeman James R. Gray-
son. The men started to walk or
run. Walker followed them down
Tenth street to the corner of
Tenth and "B" streets, while
Grayson ran through the alley
back of the Smoak Furniture
company and down through the
alley beside the Deposit & Sav-
ings Bank.

The shooting took place al-
most directly in front of the
fountain near the bank. One shot
was fired. There was a pause and
other shots were fired. The man
who did the shooting fled from
the scene. Glenn Walsh was ar-
rested by Deputy Sheriff Silas
Reynolds at C. O. Bumgarner's
store, one mile from the city. He
denied knowledge of the shooting
and submitted readily to arrest.
The pistol, alleged to have been
used by the killer, was found a
short time later in the rubbish
on the camp lot.

That was the substance of
yesterday's testimony. Each wit-
ness, however, shed some light on
some angle of the tragic affair.

Beech Blankenship was the
first witness called by the state.
He identified Walsh and Cornett
as the men who came into his
store.

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