

### Mountain Lions Mineral Springs In 0-0 Deadlock

The 1935 model of North Wilkesboro High school's Mountain Lions played a big team game with Mineral Springs high school to a 0-0 deadlock on the fairgrounds field Friday afternoon.

and the game was played just about as evenly as the score indicates. North Wilkesboro gained more ground and led in first downs 6 to 3 but it was for Mineral Springs to put on the lone scoring threat of the game in the final period. It failed on the 12-yard line.

To open the game, North Wilkesboro received a nd started played in high gear with Robinson going around end for a first down. Two passes and one running play netted almost nothing and Robinson kicked. Kicks were exchanged to no great advantage during the remainder of the quarter.

The second quarter found North Wilkesboro with two opportunities to stage a threat when Mineral Springs passes were intercepted but each time the drives bogged down early and nothing happened.

The second half opened with North Wilkesboro readily gaining a first down in their own territory but they had to kick and punt exchanges gained little or nothing for either team.

The third quarter saw Mineral Springs stage their biggest threat when Faw was trapped on an attempted punt return near his own goal line. Robinette kicked to the 35 and Mineral Springs made two short passes good. Gentry passed to Wiles for five and Gentry passed to Wright, who ran a couple of yards the wrong way, for a short net gain. Wiles failed on a line play at try for first down on the 13.

North Wilkesboro took over and advanced almost to midfield when a fumble began backing them up near the end of the game. A fumbled pass from center, a dangerously fumbled lateral and getting trapped on a pass attempt lost a total of 30 yards but the game was over a d Mineral Springs didn't have a chance to capitalize on the ground lost by North Wilkesboro.

There were no outstanding stars on the North Wilkesboro team. Estes played well at center, especially on defense. The Foster brothers at tackle were in on many plays. The line held well on defense but often crumbled to let Mineral Springs through to nip North Wilkesboro.

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backfield plays before the backfield could get started.

Robinson's play in the backfield stood out but was not up to his usual state of playing because of fumbles.

Wright, at left end for Mineral Springs was definitely the outstanding player for the visitors. Foster and Wilkes carried the burden of work in the outfield.

**The Lineups**  
North Wilkesboro: Moore and Gentry, ends; tackles, J. Foster and Z. Foster; McCoy and Edginger, guards; Estes, center; Faw, Robinette, Hunt and Gettys, backfield; substitutes, Ellledge, Minton, Hamby, Davis, Black and Church.

Mineral Springs: Wright and Long, ends; Harris and Cox, tackles; Pope and Flynt, guards; Nix, center; Foster, Ross, Wilkes and Lendingham, backfield; substitutes, Johnson and Gentry.

North Wilkesboro will play Mookville here on Friday afternoon.

### WILKES PEOPLE CHARGED PART OF BIG LIQUOR RING

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The conspirators allegedly hauled blockade liquor from Wilkes county distilleries into Winston-Salem and distributed it throughout this city in an amount estimated as a good 1,000 gallons a week, the federal agents said.

Operations of the alleged ring extended over a long period of time and the investigation had involved a number of federal operatives working out of the Winston-Salem office and also requiring some time.

An example of the enormous amount of "white lightning" liquor handled is furnished by the testimony of one witness, who declared that in one three-day period, two loads of liquor were hauled daily with 100 gallons to a load, a total of 600 gallons in three days.

Eleven white men, one white woman and eight negro men have been arrested, federal agents reported.

Hearing before United States Commissioner Charles E. Ader this morning for a negro named Johnny J. Jones, 320 East Seven and One-half street, climaxed a long list of arrests and hearings before Ader, Commissioner Dula at Wilkesboro and other federal commissioners. Jones was bound over to the coming term of court.

Trial of the far-flung conspiracy case is expected to take place at the November term of United States district court in this city. Another case involving eight defendants is also on the docket.

Defendants who allegedly took part in the conspiracy to violate the alcohol tax laws are: John Phillips, 510 Holly avenue; Paul Ashburn, 224 South Main; Charles Fallon, now in federal reformatory at Chillscothe; Mrs. Susan Ella Bauguess and J. Pearl Bauguess, Squire P. Wiles, Clarence J. Miller, William Ted Billings, Aldean Wiles, Lonnie M. Smith and King Billings, all of Wilkes county, and James V. Nicholson, 220 West Ninth street. All of these defendants are white.

Also included are the negroes, George "Cutneck George" Bradley, 146 North Highland; Samuel F. Halston, 1510 Underwood; O'Neal Manning, 605 West Twenty-fifth; James "Tweed" Robinson, 323 Glenn avenue; Cal Jones, 404 West Twelve and One-half street; Hillary W. Foster, 1520 Williams street; and James Woody, 1209 East Thirteenth street.

### HOEY CALLS UPON STATE TO OBSERVE REGISTRATION DAY

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obtaining full compliance with the law. Let competent persons volunteer to assist the registrars in each precinct for registration day.


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McNeil Is Named  
Wilkes Chairman  
Fund Committee

Dick Reynolds, chairman of the National Democratic Finance Committee for North Carolina, with headquarters in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, has announced the appointment of W. A. McNeil as local chairman of the Roosevelt - Wallace Campaign Fund Committee.

Mr. McNeil will be in charge, under the sponsorship of the Young Democratic Club's State President, Ralph Gardner, of distributing pads of receipts for contributions.

The Young Democrats will ask for donations ranging from \$1.00 up. It is expected that Mr. McNeil will find much enthusiasm amongst Democrats of Wilkes county in raising funds to carry on the work of the National Democratic Committee to re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### REBUILDS WHERE SLIDE DESTROYED HOUSE, STATION

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swept down the mountain took all the dirt and trees and left only bare rock.

With the residence completed, Carlton figures on erecting a service station adjoining the house. The gas tanks from the old one remain in the ground as the only thing left from his former business.

Nine persons were in his service station when it was almost instantly demolished by the slide. Of the nine two are dead: Carlton's mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Carroll, who died on August 16 of injuries received in the slide and Johnny Green, age 9, who was visiting there and was swept away. His body was found five days later ten miles away in the valley below.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and children, Annie Lee, 8, Claude 9, and Clara, 4, were not badly hurt. Gurney, age 11, received a bad injury when a piece of timber rammed between his ankle joint. The wound hasn't healed yet and he remains in the hospital. Mrs. Lula Anderson, also in the service station when it went off, was not badly hurt.

All of them had left the house and gathered in the service station when the slide came directly down the mountain ravine and swept everything before it. What everybody can't understand now is why the house and service station and a great part of the slide turned to the left and went down the highway instead of going directly down the mountain side the way it was headed. But part of the slide diverting its course eastward over the highway instead of thundering on down the mountain is what made the death toll at that particular point two instead of nine.

The service station collapsed in the thundering mass of earth, stone, trees and water and as it swept down the highway a distance of about 300 yards to where it pitched off the lower side and on to the valley below the victims somehow made their way out—all except Johnny Green. Even Mrs. Carroll, who died of injuries, crawled out to the highway bank.

When they crawled out they sought refuge in an outbuilding on top of a little ridge. A check-up revealed the absence of Johnny Green and Clara Carlton, age 4. Both were given up as lost but three hours after the slide and after a search revealed nothing they heard a child crying. More diligent search in the ravine where the slide finally left the highway led to the discovery of Clara, where the slide had safely deposited her up on the roots of an uprooted tree.

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### October Session Of Court Adjourns

Greene Versus Church Case Ends With \$750 Compromise Judgment

October term of Wilkes superior court adjourned in Wilkesboro Friday after two weeks of work on the civil calendar.

The principal case disposed of during the final week of the term was that of M. C. Greene, administrator of Ernest T. Greene, versus Dwayne Church, Virgil Church and others. It was a damage suit growing out of the death of Ernest Greene in a motor traffic accident about one year ago.

After considerable time was spent in trial of the case a compromise judgment was agreed to by both sides and the plaintiff recovered \$750 from the defendants.

Several other minor actions were heard but little progress was made on the lengthy docket of civil actions pending trial.

Judge Allen H. Gwyn, of Reidsville, presided over the term. Another term of Wilkes county will convene on October 28.

No action was taken on the

### Seniors At Millers Creek Hi Organizer

Senior class of Millers Creek school, one of the largest in the Wilkes county system, has elected officers for the year.

Clara Bumgarner is class president and the other officers are: Clark Kilby, vice president; Betty Jo McNeill, secretary; J. T. Vannoy, Jr., treasurer; Fred Clark, reporter.

There are now 41 in the class with the possibility that several will be added at mid-term promotion time.

### ALL IN READINESS FOR DRAFT REGISTRATION

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nationality. Questionnaires relative to dependents, etc., will be mailed later to men as their turns come before draft boards. . . . .