

# The North Wilkesboro Hustler.

One-half of advertising appears in each issue and all once-a-week.

VOL. XVI.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., AUGUST 15, 1913. ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

NO. 45.

## LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

"Which One Won" play will be played at the school house near Mr. A. G. Hendren's home instead of Edgewood church as first stated.

The county Sunday school meeting planned to be held in North Wilkesboro August 26th and 27th is in line for two days of novel entertainment.

A man in North Wilkesboro this week said that he had heard the report that in the failure of the bank at Yadkinville the loss was not so much as has been reported.

Mr. R. M. Richardson passed through yesterday evening from the country south with a drove of fine Jersey yearlings taking them to his place near Laurelsprings in Alleghany.

Mr. G. W. Isley, who has been with the S. V. Tomlinson house here in North Wilkesboro, has been employed by the North Carolina Agricultural department to report to the department worthless seeds, etc., which might be found or the markets in the State.

About \$20 net was realized from the concert given Tuesday night at the Amuzu Theatre. A good entertainment and a bad night were combined. Misses Mallard and McNair and Mr. Wright were all three present and a very high class musical was rendered.

Says a Washington City dispatch: Unusual activity in fourth class post-office in North Carolina has been the rule this week. A warm contest rivaling the interest in a larger office was ended when Mrs. Selah Church was named at Summit in Wilkes county; E. L. Fleming at Landis.

At a meeting of the directors of the Wilkes Fair Association yesterday morning Messrs. J. C. Henry, Chas. C. Smoot, J. T. Finley and John R. Jones were appointed as a committee to consider the advisability of building another hall on the fair grounds for exhibits and for a hall to be known as Marshal's Hall.

The singing class of the Oxford orphanage will be in Wilkesboro Tuesday night, August 19th, and in North Wilkesboro Wednesday night, August 20th. Everybody is invited to come out and hear them and help in a good cause. The Oxford orphanage was organized in 1872 and is under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

Mr. W. J. Palmer returned from Blowing Rock Wednesday where he went to arrange a sale of his lots there for August 26th. Never before have so many people been known at that summer place; the toll gate record there shows that 700 automobiles have passed this season, and people are he says sleeping in automobiles and tents for lack of more provision.

The contest of guessing how many grains in a glass of wheat at the J. C. Henry & Company shoe store attracted 918 contestants or guessers who entered the store last Friday and Saturday which includes the number of customers of the company's shoe sale also then on. When counted out Tuesday it was found that there were 22,252 grains of these yellow seeds and that Mr. F. A. Kyle, of North Wilkesboro rural route No. 1, who guessed 22,204, and Miss Lucile Turner of North Wilkesboro, who guessed 22,300, were the winners between whom the prize of \$5 was divided equally. The lowest guess was 1650 and the highest two million.

## Social Items.

### In-door Party.

Quite a number of young friends of the two towns enjoyed an in-door party which the rain transformed from a Japan-lighted lawn party given by Mr. F. G. and Mrs. Holman at their home in Wilkesboro Tuesday night. Tiddle-de-winks, progressive hearts and other games enlivened the youthful guests invited in honor of Miss Bertha Bradshaw, of Hickory, and Miss Breta and Mr. Robert Noel, of Roxboro.

## 15 Prisoners Taken; Patrick Versus Giant Lumber Co. this Morning.

Tuesday morning Wilkes superior court tried the last criminal case for this term and started on the civil docket. Being later than anticipated in getting to the civil docket Judge Cline and the bar agreed to continue all cases upon the calendar that were set to have been tried after Monday. And the court will adjourn by Saturday. The calendar as was first made out was to have been taken up the latter part of last week. So, according to the newly arranged calendar, and the comparative slowness in dispatch of civil than criminal, the number on the calendar that were for the latter part of last week and for Monday will make all that can be reached this week. Patrick against the Giant Lumber Company of North Wilkesboro, suing for damage from forest fire alleged to the lumber company, was before the jury yesterday evening when court adjourned and resumed again this morning.

There are about 15 prisoners whom Sheriff Brown started away with today, all of them going to the public roads of Catawba county and Newton township.

Following are the criminal and civil cases taken up, excepting a few minor matters, taken up since last Tuesday morning.

Dora Cropps, not guilty.

W. R. Carpenter versus Mont. Burchette, mistrial and continued.

Citizens Loan & Trust Company versus George Brown, judgment against Brown for the amount \$300.

Chas. Sale versus Mollie Sale, divorce, not granted.

E. Wallace against Robert Barlow, mistrial and continued.

Isom Patrick against Giant Lumber Company, for \$1,000, on trial now.

## Doing Business Under Assumed Names.

The following law passed by the recent legislature has just been printed in some of the State papers, and may be of interest in North Wilkesboro and the county.

Chapter 77, section 1, Public Laws 1913. "No person shall hereafter carry on, conduct or transact business in this State under assumed name, or under designation, name or style other than the real name or names of the individual or individuals owning, conducting or transacting such business, unless such person or persons shall file in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the county or counties in which such person or person own, conduct or transact, or intend to own, conduct or transact such business, or maintain an office or place of business, a certificate setting forth the name under which such business owned is or is to be conducted or transacted,—and the true or real names or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the same, with the home and postoffice addresses of said person or persons."

This act does not apply to any corporation created by act of law in this State or any corporation of any other State doing business lawfully in this State. Nor does it affect the right of any person or persons to form limited partnership under the laws of the State.

## Leaf Tobacco Market.

Union Republican.

August 1st the Winston-Salem leaf tobacco market opened its New Tobacco Year. Since that time some 10,000 pounds of primings have been sold, at an average of \$9.50 per hundred pounds. This is looked upon as a very gratifying beginning, so far as prices are concerned for primings are the trimmings of the tobacco plant, and is of very ordinary quality. Let us hope that a 14c average can be maintained this year. Those who raise tobacco deserve every penny received for it.

## Bunch of Keys Found.

Yesterday near North Wilkesboro postoffice by a boy and left at Mr. Dan. D. Anderson's store southwest of town—8 keys. Call there and pay 25 cents for this notice.

## Mutt and Jeff as Typhoid Germs.

By Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Ex-Secretary of State and recently elected member of State board of health.

A hot summer day; two small voices conversing; two Typhoid germs, (Mutt and Jeff) separated for a time, are renewing their broken acquaintance.

What were they saying? It is worth your knowing. For the infinitely small are more destructive than the visible great; and these minute forms of life are destructive through your ignorance and carelessness. Let us hear, then, what they said.

Mutt: Hello, Jeff! I haven't seen you in a coon's age. Where have you been and what have you been doing? You're looking fine—fat as dead rat!

Jeff: I've been in clover, as the fools say, since I saw you last. You remember how we first came to meet here?

Mutt: Sure! We met as Brownies. That is, that fellow Brown, who had Typhoid fever, deposited us here, when he was visiting his friend Smith. Though he recovered, we had hid in his in'ards, and he carried us around until we were finally dislodged into this sweet-scented old insanitarium.

Jeff: Oh, I'll never forget the time. It was the first day of the blue skied June. The next day it rained, and I was fortunately washed away from you. I was sluiced into a neglected well, into which I tumbled heels over head—into a watery grave. I thought I was passing in my checks. But it wasn't long before a bucket came down. I got in and went out and somebody carried me to the house. Mrs. Smith took a cool drink of water, and gave me a better home.

Mutt: What did you do then?

Jeff: I raised a family of course, gave the old lady fever, and—sent her to the grave yard. But before she went, she cast me out. The Smiths believe only what they see. They couldn't see me; and so they didn't believe what the doctor told them about me. I was set in a jar on the back porch—set there not disinfected, as the doctors say, until our airship, the house fly, came for his dinner. I clung to his foot and he carried me to a glass of milk at Jones's. Jones's little daughter drank me along with the milk.

Mutt: That was fine! "Home again, jiggely jog." What did you do then? Go on.

Jeff: Same old story. She was taken with fever July 12th; and three weeks later the preacher said, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord!"

Mutt: That's good. But what else?

Jeff: Before the girl died, they fetched her aunt, a dairyman's wife. She didn't believe in disinfection either. One day she changed the sheets from under the girl and bathed her. I got on her hand and hid. When she ate her lunch, I went in on her bread.

Mutt: Fine again—that's luck! How did you manage her?

Jeff: Oh, the same old day! They hauled her back to the country, and I rusticated with her; I raised a family, put her out of commission, and let her friends find consolation in what they call religion. The dairyman and his daughter were attentively kind to the good mother; but every time they went from their ministrations they carried some of our kind on their hands. The dairyman carried me. Without disinfecting his hands, he filled his milk bottles for delivery. I got into a bottle of milk that came to Smith's house—I and scores of my children. The old man himself swallowed me, and passed me out here a few minutes ago.

Mutt: Is the old man sick yet?

Jeff: Not yet: I'm trusting the kids to do the work for him. But I hear the good news of an epidemic of Typhoid in the city—

Mutt: You're a honey, Jeff. Let's pray for a rain or a fly, or both—above all, for the continued reign of ignorance, unbelief and uncleanness.

Mr. L. F. Tillery, of Rocky Mount, arrived last night to visit at Mr. L. Vyne's.

## Lightning Kills Horses, Tears Up a Residence and Shocks Mrs. Shepherd.

In Traphill township last Saturday evening and other parts of Wilkes the rainstorm carried some terrible lightning with it. A horse belonging to Mr. A. C. Phillips in Traphill was killed and in the same township a mule owned by a Mr. Crabb was also struck and killed.

In North Wilkesboro township near Fairplains Mr. Rufus Shepherd's residence was torn up and Mrs. Shepherd fearfully shocked. The lightning tore a chimney to pieces from top to the hip, ripped off the ceiling of one side of the room in which the family was, split the iron which barr the brick over the fireplace, tore out a window sill and knocked it across a bed in which members of the family were, landing it in another part of the room.

## Frank Atlanta Murder Trial.

Atlanta Constitution, Ill.

When Monday's session of the Leo M. Frank trial came to an end, it was generally conceded that it had been the best day the defense had thus far had.

True there was no sensational developments and there was nothing particularly startling in the testimony. It was merely the drip, drip of the water on the stone which eventually wears it away—the stone in this case being the story told by Jim Conley and the statement made by Dr. H. F. Harris that Mary Phagan must have met her death within three quarters of an hour she had eaten her breakfast of cabbage and bread.

The damage to Conley's story came in the testimony of Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the National Pencil factory, as related in Tuesdays tri-weekly.

Joel Hunter, an expert accountant, who verified the mathematical work entering into the financial statement made by Frank the day of the murder, said it would have taken him fully that length of time.

## Defense Trains Guns on Harris.

The big guns of the defense were trained on the expert testimony of Dr. Harris, who made a post-mortem examination of Mary Phagan's body and who testified with a finality which was startling that Mary Phagan's death must have occurred within a half to three quarters of an hour after eating.

The consensus of expert opinion testifying for the defense was that Dr. Harris was hazarding the wildest sort of a guess.

Speaking of the conclusion of Dr. Harris that Mary Phagan had been violated—the question was again stated hypothetically—Dr. Westmoreland said:

"It is about the wildest guess I ever heard of."

## Call Many Witnesses.

Calling upon a total of twenty-two witnesses on Tuesday and making a record for the Leo M. Frank case, and possibly for any other in Georgia, the defense Tuesday made attacks on a number of points made by the prosecution earlier in the trial of the man charged with the murder of Mary Phagan.

The day was spent in all but one or two instances in a steady stammering at the prosecution, or, to change the simile, in a ceaseless stirring up of new points, so as to muddy the entire case and make the points of the State unrecognizable.

When Solicitor Hugh Dorsey, on cross-examination, asked Philip Chambers, Frank's former office boy, if the superintendent had not made improper advances to him and threatened to fire him if he did not yield, a bitter fight was started.

Attorneys Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold declared that such evidence was grossly prejudicial and irrelevant, and that if the solicitor ever tried to introduce it again the defense would at once make a motion for a mistrial.

Attorney Squires, of Caldwell, was attending legal business here again this week.

## News from Counties Near.

The famous old wooden-covered bridge between Elkin and Jonesville is being tore away for a new steel structure.

Lawyers H. P. Grier, Z. V. Long, of Statesville, who started to Wilkes court, received injuries of a serious accident en route in a two-horse buggy last Sunday.

Alleghany Star: Dr. H. L. Sloan, representing the Rockefeller Hookworm Commission was before the county board here Monday. The county agrees to furnish \$100 and the State and Commission \$300 for the purpose of testing hookworm in this county.

The corporation commission Wednesday approved the plans of the Southern Railroad Company for a combination freight and passenger station at Shoals, says a Raleigh dispatch in yesterday's papers. The people of East Bend and Yadkin county and those who go there will be glad to hear this after all these years with a very small station house.

Yadkin court will convene at Yadkinville next Monday with only 18 cases on the docket. The Yadkinville paper says the jail has only been occupied one time since the last court there and this time Judge Carter is expected to finish in two days. Cashier Norman was to have been given a hearing there Wednesday afternoon. He was a nominee on the Progressive ticket last fall in that county for treasurer.

## School Opens at Roaring River—Persons Passing.

Correspondence of the Hustler.

Roaring River, N. C., Aug., 13.—Mr. Claud Faw, of Millers Creek and Miss Hattie McLean of North Wilkesboro arrived here Monday and opened the public school with a good attendance. Miss Bessie Stout also of Millers Creek came Saturday to attend school here this season.

Mr. F. L. Parks went to Elkin Saturday on business. Mr. Joe Dobson of Rockford, N. C., spent Friday night here with Mr. T. J. McNeill on business. Mrs. C. H. Greenwood and two children, Susanna and Charlie Jr., and sisters, Mrs. A. D. Cooper and Miss Stella Foote, went to North Wilkesboro Saturday to spend a week with relatives. Mr. T. J. McNeil went to North Wilkesboro Saturday and met his two daughters, Jessie and Lillian, on their way home from Champion and Ready Branch where they had been visiting relatives for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eller, of Boomer, and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Minton, of Beaver Creek, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Triplett at Dellaplane last week. Mr. John Morrison arrived here from Roanoke, Va., last week and has accepted a position with Mr. J. C. Parrish with the Southern Railway Company who has a force of carpenters here enlarging the depot. Messrs. R. L. Sale and R. D. Mathis, of Route two boarded the morning train here Monday for Greensboro, N. C., Washington City, D. C., and Baltimore, M. D., on business. Miss Beuna Laxton and Miss Ella Mae Miller, of North Wilkesboro, is here this week visiting relatives. Mr. Press Crabb, of Austin, had a good mule killed Saturday evening during the storm. Mr. J. E. Phillips, of North Wilkesboro, was here Friday on business. Master Glenn Miner, of Ronda, is here this week with his uncle, Mr. R. A. Revas. Messrs. E. C. Sparks and J. H. Billings, of Ronda, was here Wednesday on business. Mr. E. M. Finney, of Elkin, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Mr. W. L. Strawsbaugh, came in from Springfield, Ill., and was met here yesterday by Mrs. Strawsbaugh, who has been visiting her parents at Gray postoffice in Alleghany, they leaving this morning for Gray.

An attempt yesterday by Senator Simmons, leader of the Democratic tariff forces in the Senate, to secure an agreement for a vote on the tariff bill August 25, was blocked by Senator Gallinger, Republican leader.

## Personals.

Mr. J. H. and Mrs. Hemphill and daughter, Miss Mattie and son Fred, are visiting relatives in Burke county this week.

Misses Attie and Annie Mead Wright, who had been visiting at Mr. E. L. Hart's, left Tuesday returning to Greensboro.

Miss Lucile Turner went to Farmington in Davie county Tuesday.

Mr. Jones Motherly, of Monatee, Fla., recently visited his home in this county near Oakdale postoffice, and left first of this week.

Miss Clyde Watson, of Wilson, is visiting Miss Louise Finley.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, of Davie county arrived yesterday from East Bend where she has been visiting, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Will Edwards, of Wilkesboro.

Miss Ethel Campbell, of Upland, Pa., arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Cunningham, at Moravian Falls.

Mr. John S. Cranor left Wednesday morning to return to Douglas, W. Va., at least for the present. His two children remained with Mrs. Ed. Gaither of Wilkesboro route No. 1.

Mr. W. W. Foushee, of Statesville, attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. J. C. Foushee, at Oakwoods, last Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Shore, who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Forester, for several days in Wilkesboro, left Wednesday afternoon for Baltimore to remain until first of next year.

Mr. L. R. and Mrs. Varsor, of Lumberton, arrived Tuesday night at the Blue Mont as summer visitors.

Mr. J. T. Prevette returned Wednesday from Richmond.

Rev. M. H. Vestal and daughter, Miss Lila, spent Wednesday night in Winston with his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Johnson.

Mr. Thos. W. Church left Wednesday going to Keysville, Va., to attend business there for some time.

Mr. J. G. Hackett returned from Raleigh Wednesday accompanied by Master Bryan Grimes Williams.

Mr. Luther Ward, of the Winston-Salem Fletcher shoe house, has been traveling in Wilkes this week.

Congressman R. L. Doughton came in Wednesday night and went over to his home in Alleghany county.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Teeter, of the southern portion of Mecklenburg county, spent yesterday with Mrs. Horton Finley and left this morning for Ronda from where they went over to Brier Creek to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Finley perhaps till Monday.

Mr. Chas. W. Owen, of Petersburg, Va., arrived Wednesday and is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Duncan.

Miss Ida Howell, formerly of Moravian Falls, who has been living in Baltimore for some time, was in North Wilkesboro yesterday with Miss Beulah Ferguson of Kendal.

Mr. A. L. Bury, of New York, arrived yesterday from Akron, O., to visit relatives in Wilkesboro.

Miss Ruby Davis, of Salem, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Wellborn, above Wilkesboro.

Mr. S. E. Peterson, the well-known piano-tuner of Winston, is here making his annual trip, to instruments of North Wilkesboro.

Mr. P. M. Williams, of Wallace, was here yesterday on business and seeing his townsman, Mr. J. D. Baity.

Mr. J. D. Moore left yesterday for Atlanta and other points in Georgia on business for two weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Usher and son, Mr. J. W. Usher, of Charlotte, arrived Wednesday night, the former to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Horton, for some time, and the latter leaving yesterday en route to New York.

Mrs. R. R. Worsnam and Miss Lucine Beard, of Cornelius, are visiting at Mr. J. A. Cashion's.

Mr. M. H. Sparger and wife, Mt. Airy, spent Monday night in town.—Sparta Star.

Mr. E. M. Hinkle, of Lenoir, spent last night here.