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Assault on Mrs. Michael

Schenk.

Greensboro, Sept. 24 .- A jury in Su-

perior court yesterday afternoon reurned a verdict of guilty in the cas-

of F. E. Tipton, in which the defend-

ant was charged with a simple assault on Mrs. Michael Schenck, of Hender

sonville. The case went to the jury at

noon, and a verdict was returned at

2:20 o'clock in the afternoon. The

defendant was fined \$300 and costs by

This case has attracted no little at-

tention here and in other sections of

the state. On July 4, during the an-

nual celebration at Guilford battle-

ground, Michael Schenck was assault-

ed by Mr. Tipton, and the latter was fined for this at a hearing before

justice of the peace a few days later.

Mrs, Schenck was with her husband

when the assault was made, and there

struck by the defendant while he was

getting to her husband. This case was

held to Superior court. Evidence was

number of attorneys who had been

employed in the case, both for the de-

fense and to assist the solicitor in the

FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

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Funeral services over the body of

W. S. Justice, aged 83, who died yes-

terday at the home of his daughter

Mrs. Alice Dodson, near Henderson-

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the Beaverdam Baptist church, Rev.

Dr. C. B. Waller will officiate at

The deceased was a confederate

veteran and a member of Zebulon

Vance camp. He was born December

sonville; Mrs. Kate Jones, of Ashe-

ville; and two sons, J. Terrell Jus-

Members of th local raiding force

Gap, in Buncombe county. Deputy

Marshal J. F. Garner and Revenue

that Sir Horace Beauchamp, as offi-cer in the British expeditionary force

at the Dardanelles, is reported in the list of missing. Colonel Beauchamp was well known in this city. On his

ast visit here two years ago he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Coleman at their country home, Wil-

tice and Sam Justice, of Asheville.

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the services.

yesterday there were arguments by

was another charge that she

stroduced Wednesday

Judge T. J. Shaw.

F. E. TIPTON IS FINED

ton avenue and Haywood street; at the

The annual report of the Asheville formed their duties in a most satisfaccolice department, for the fiscal year tory manner and this department, ending August 31, has been arranged while only lately installed, has more Chief of Police L. E. Perry and than proven its value in the apprenibmitted to the city commissioners, sion of criminals wanted for the com-While Chief Perry has only held office since June 1, the report covers all the work of the department from Sepember 1, 1914, to August 31, 1915. The Receipts.

receipts of the department brough cases tried in the police department may be classified as follows: 911.25 ines collected 7,079.76 osts colleited 9,579.26 Penalities collected 1,291.00 is received and in case the call is re-Miscellaneohs 197.65 ceived from the cotton mill or depot

\$19,056.92 By law all fines were turned over to fore he will be able to locate the the county treasurer for the county

In addition to the above amounts, \$3,689.15 of fines, penalities and costs were assested against defendants who erty. were unable to pay and were therefore committed to the county roads in deault of payment. Furthermore, the stitution of a police signal and telecosts in cases committed on straight entences where no appeals were taken aggreated \$1,885.55 which amount of Pack square and Patton avenue; was worked out on the county roads.

During the year the department seured straight sentences in police court for 701 defendants to the county oads, county fail and county home an increase of 173 over the previous year. These sentences totalled 182

years, four months and 29 days. There were 4,495 arrests made during the year which represents an inrease of 121 over the previous fiscal ear and an increase of 1,609 over

Appeals were taken in 329 cases; 68 defendants were bound over to the Superior court: 33 forfeited bonds: Convicted by Jury of Simple nine defendants were released upon By using Mazda Lamps you promise to leave town; 16 were sentenced to the reformatory; 35 to the county home; 197 to the county jail; bill and have 33 1-3 per cent 429 to the county roads; nol prosse was taken in 201 cases; dismissals were made in 704 cases while in the remaining 2.411 cases fines were entered, judgment suspended, cost remitted MAZDA LAMP in every or parties released upon promise of good behaviour.

The arrests may be classifiedr

Violating anti-jug law, 33; drunken. ness 872; drinking in Sou. railway station, 22; keeping whiskey on hand far sale, 40; retailing, 207; giving whisselling cocaine, 1 Assault and battery, 334; assault with deadly weapon, 223; assault on omen, 127; attempted criminal assault,1; street assault, 8; carrying concealed weapon, 66; resist arrest, 19; nurder, 3; interference with officer, 8; malicious injury to property 23. Disorderly conduct, 202; disorderly house, 61; aid in running disorderly house, 141; secure room for immora ourposes, 46; rent room for immoral urposes, 4; profanity, 252; criminal assualt, 3; vagrancy, 179; fornication

and adultry, 29. Gambling, 333; conduct of gambling

Burglary, 2; giving worthless checks ; embezzlement, 10; forgery, 16 grave robbery, 1; house-breaking 28 larceny, 318; receive stolen goods, 19

prosecution. The verdict of the jury came as no little surprise to a large Violat e traffic laws, \$18; violate number of people here who had folstate auto laws, 9; exceed speed limit, lowed the hearing closely. Minors, refuse to attend school, 9

nionrs, smoking cigarettes, 3; minors, selling cigarettes to, 2; minors, allowd in pool rooms, 7. Abanoment 1; non-support, 22; bigimy, 1; child abuse, 1.

Violate building ordinance, 24; vioat electrical ordinance, 2; violate fire ordinance, 11; violate health ordiance, 52; violate plumbing ordinance. violate revenue ordinance, 8,

Contempt of court, 5; perjury, 11. Beating way on train, 5; beating oard bill, 4. Cruelty to animals, 13; glass thrown

n street, 12; Jim Crow law violated, ; keep; store open on Sunday, 5 respass, 24; arson, 2; others cases, 11, The following represents extracts from comments of Chief of Police Perry on the various situations:

Vagrancy "The law bearing on yagrants has ters, Mrs. Alice Dotson, of Henderbeen energetically enforced. There have been 179 vagrants arrested during the year. The unwillingness on the part of good citizens to testify in behalf of this class of offenders seriously interferes with the chances of securing convictions in the Police court.

Traffic Laws "The police department made a pecial effort to enforce all traffice ws and ordinances and we feel proud of the fact that notwithstanding the fact that Asheville was crowded with visitors during the past summer, we passed through the entire season without any serious accident in the busi- of the internal revenue department ness section of the city. There were last night selzed a large 516 arrests made for violators of the plant about one mile from White Oak state and city traffic laws.

Prohibition. "With the help of the anti-jug law Officers Newton, Cabe and Galloway recently enacted by the state legisla-ture we think that we have been able cers poured out 1,500 gallons of beer to reduce the illicit sale of liquor to and some low wine. The outfit itself a minimum. The present method emission on exhibition in the government ployed by Judge J. Frazier Gleen in building. requiring defendants in the Police court charged with drunkenness to give the names of parties from whom they have purchased intoxicating liquors is not only tending to make sober, industrious citizens of men who have heretofore been habitual drunkards out it is leading to the prosecution nd conviction of a great many violators of the prohibition law.

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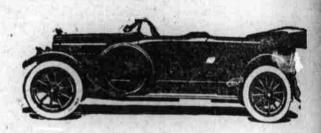
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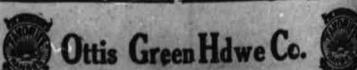
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