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VHISKEY CASES BEFORE COURT

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Women In Court For iolating State Booze Law; Moonshine In Evidence

ENT TO COUNTY HOME

and women were sentenced four months and another 50000 and costs when conticted in Recorder's Monday morning before O. Rodwell on charges of mood liquor for the

of sale. mar than a dozen halfs of cota liquor lined up art room as evidence of rey business, Judge Roduni Emura Racford and Vicnier sunity of possession appear of sale and ordered woman to the county our months. The Hunter is ordered to pay \$50.90 costs. The state took a in the case against Sam o man, who was also acthe women of dealing

ther liquor case Willie Mat hegro woman, was cona charge of possessing unliquor for the purpose of was given a four months

o the fact that the jail is and it costs as much to sistiers there as it does at any home. the women are e out their sentences at the

de Cresson, also charged with tsing unstamped whiskey for surpose of sale, called for a jury nd her case was automatically ed antil the fourth Monday isy set uside for jury trials. nent was suspended upor t of costs in the case agains! H. Powell, negro of Halifas who was convicted on a of giving a worthless check ind B. Wilkerson was found of reckless driving and reis suspended judgment on the ion that he pay court costs. er for judgment was continuwa payment of costs in the against Robert Epps and Clark, negroes, charged nication and adultery. ar Pendergrass, charged with

t requested a jury and his was set for the fourth Mon-

igment was suspended upon tent of costs in the case against # Russell, negro, charged with (Continued on Page 8)

ind Dry Spot In Water-Soaked Field

June 21 .- A spot of



Stamping Out 54-Year Mine Fire

NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO . . . The federal authorities' theory that the 54-year-old mine fire which has been raging with the force of a score of blast furnaces could be stopped by fighting it with wide tun-nels of mud. has met its first test and proved successful

Bright Uncertain As To Amount Of **Damage By Rains**

By BOB BRIGHT

last week's Record as saying that telegrams sents from practically all "the rains had done very little permanent damage to crops in this weeks ago in an effort to have trafcounty." In discussing the weather fic on U. S. Highway No. 1 routed and the crops with Mr. Jones Wed- through Warrenton while this road nesday. June 15, I stated that out is under construction, Frank Dunof 18,000 acres of cotion alloted to lap, chairman of the State Highway this county there was between 2,500 and Public Works Commission, exand 3,000 acres that did not have plains the position of his depart-

a very good stand and unless it was ment in regard to this road. planted over or replanted the crop His acknowledgment of the teleon this acreage would be short. I grams and his reasons for not comalso stated that up until that time plying with the wises of business the tobacco crop had not been damit has rained almost continuously the sun shines again.

We will start checking compliance as soon as the fields dry off. The local committeemen will not be permitted to check compliance this year and the young boys have been trained to do the work. Farmers should cooperate with the boys in every way while they are checking their farms. The cost of compliance will come out of the farm payment and the longer it takes the person to check the compliance the smaller

the farm payment will be. The farmer should see that the

farm and records properly all tenforms. The checking of compliance this year is a very technical job and mistakes are going to prove expen-

men of this town was received here

letter of May 25th enclosing an editorial from The Warren Record in regard to the construction of the above project located on U.S. Route 1 between Middleburg and Norlina and the detour situation in connection therewith. I also desire to ac-

knowledge receipt of a telegram from The Warren Record and many cerns and individuals in the town "I wish to state in the beginning that it is the desire of the Commis-

YOUNG PEOPLE Hospitality Week Underway With Round Of Parties

Dances And Other Fun IS AN ANNUAL EVENT

Hospitality Week in Warrenton began yesterday with around 30 young boys and girls arriving here from distant points to enjoy the companionship of friends and the social activities which have been planned for the occasion.

The hostesses entertained their guests yesterday afternoon at a picnic supper at the golf course, followed by a dance in the club house. Tomorrow night there will be given a dance at Hotel Warren and on Saturday evening it is expected that the couples will dance at either the residence of Boyd Davis or at the golf course. During the day the young folk are enjoying tennis, swimming and riding.

The hostesses are Misses Helen Holt, Rozella Dameron, Mary Della Davis, Betsy Rodwell, Mariam Boyd Laura Ellis, and Mary Macon. Their guests are: Miss Dameron-Miss

Mary Norvell Johnson of Charles-Replying to a letter from Lions ton, S. C., Lewis Horner and Wal-Mr. H. F. Jones Jr. quoted me in Club President John Tarwater and ter Brodie Burwell of Henderson Blacknell Robinson of Weldon, business houses of the town several Henry Lewis of Jackson and Henry Mitchell of New York; Miss Macor -Miss Elizabeth Williams of Oxford, Miss Sallie Cobb of Pine Tops, Miss Mary Borden and John Borden of Wilson, Jim McCollom and Murphy Bowman of Wilmington and Charlie Wilkerson of Raleigh; Miss

Boyd-Miss Ann Boyd Whitaker of Enfield, Betsy Gayle of Richmond, Miss Ruth Woltz of Raleigh, Horace Palmer of Littleton, Arthur McKimmon of Raleigh, John Gregory Morton of Stovall, Bill Morse of Oxford, Sam Thorne Gregory and Fletcher Gregory of Halifax; Miss Holt-Miss Nancy McIver of Charlotte, Miss Ann Flowe of Kanapolis, Miss Mariana Hancock of Oxford, Herbert Scoggin of Louisburg, George McCann of Franklin, Va. Junius Tillery of Halifax and Dr. Will Lassiter of Smithfield; Miss Ellis-Evelyn Crumpler of Clinton; Miss Rodwell-Misses Josephine Peoples and Ferebee Taylor and William Crowell of Oxford.

Gives Roster Of Old Military Company

The roster of Company B, 30th Regiment, which was under the command of Captain Caswell Drake many years ago, is submitted as follows this week by C. S. Riggan: Arrington, J. L.; Aycock, George; Ayecock, E. S.; Ayecock, S.; Abbott, B; Ayscue, Jack.



Pretty Zoe Dell Lantis displays California's 1939 auto license plates. More than 2,500,000 cars will carry this invitation to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, to be held on Treasure Island in San Francisco Ba

More Than Million **Feet Of Terraces Built In Warren**

> By HUGH EVANS Assistant County Agent

The Warren County Terracing Unit has been in operation for two years and nine months. During that time the unit has constructed 1,147,575 feet or 217.34 miles of terrace. The average cost of construction was 41 cents per 100 feet of terrace which is about 5 cents per 100 feet below the State average.

The unit has terraced a total of 6,656 acres of farm land during the three terracing seasons. This work has stimulated the interest of the ceople and has resulted in an additional 6,000 acres being terraced by farmers with light equipment.

There are two general types of water erosion—gulling and sheet erosion. The sheet erosion is not as obvious as the gullies that can be seen in many fields in Warren County but it is just as harmful. Both types remove the fertile top soil that can not be replaced.

During seasons when terracing can not be done the Unit serves as handy man to all those who have work. One interesting item that appears on the books of the association is a charge of one dollar for pulling an aeropine out of the mud.

Vocational Shop Is **Open To Public**

The shop of the Vocational Agricultural Department of the John R. Hawkins High School will remain open on Tuesday for the next ten weeks in order that it might be of more service to the community, H. nounced this week, and stated that

WEEK OF FUN FOR Fair Bid for '39 W. A. Baxter, Road Patrolman, In Vance Trial

Lawyers finished their arguments late yesterday afternoon in the manslaughter charge on which State Highway Patrolman William Baxter, son of Mrs. Della Baxter of Warrenton, is being tried in Vance County Superior court and the case was given to the jury around 5:30 o'clock by Judge Clawson Williams. At 8 o'clock last night a verdict had not been reached.

Henderson, June 22 .- The trial of State Highway Patrolman W. A Baxter of Ridgeway and Roxboro on a manslaughter charge in the death in an automobile crash of J. B. Richardson, 11, on Highway two years ago, was begun in Vance Superior Court at noon today. The child was the son of Mrs. O

O. Richardson of Durham. When court closed late this after

noon testimony had been completed except for several character witnesses and any rebuttal witnesse that may be offered tomorrow. Baxter was exonerated of al

blame in the accident by a coroner's jury which heard evidence at the time of the child's death. Later Mrs. Richardson came to Henderson during the June, 1936, term of Superior Court and requested Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, who was soliciton at the time to have the case re opened. It was at that time the grand jury returned a true bill.

Baxter took the stand today and told the court that the child was walking along the shoulder of the highway where it runs through North Henderson. He said the boy tried to cross the road and that he swerved his car to avoid a crash The patrolman's right front fender however, caught the child and he

was almost instantly killed. The road was slick with ice at the time. Mrs. Richardson had moved to North Henderson only a few days before the accident and the boy was unacquainted with the highway, which is a source of terror to most parents and children in that section.

There is no sidewalk along the North Henderson stretch and the road is no wider than usual, affording little protection to those who must walk along the narrow shoulders if they leave their homes at all.

At the time of the death, Baxter was off duty and was on his way

BOARD REVIEWS TAX VALUATIONS

MOST OF THE NEWS

ALL THE TIME

To Hold Regular Monthly Session On First Tuesday In July Due To Holiday

VALUES CHANGE SMALL

Members of the Board of County Commissioners, meeting here on Monday of this week as a Board of Equalization and Review, adjourned their meeting in late afternoon until Tuesday, July 5, when the regular monthly session will be held.

The meeting next month was changed from the first Monday until the following day due to the fact that the first Monday this year falls on July 4, a national holiday, and the bank and business houses of the town will be closed on that day. In deciding to change the date of the meeting, the commissioners not only took into consideration that business would be at a standstill but also recognized the fact that probably a number of persons who might have business with the board would be out of the town and county for the holiday.

The meeting here this week was a rather harmonious affair. There were perhaps 20 or 30 persons before the board during the day seeking adjustments in tax valuations, basing their claims in almost every instance on the grounds that timber had been cut and removed or houses had been destroyed by fire or had become worthless. In a few instances values were increased as new property was added to the taxbooks. The concensus of members of the board was that the county neither gained nor lost to any noticeable extent in tax valuations as a result of the meeting.

The commissioners paused in their tax valuation work long enough to open bids for making repairs in the Clerk of Court's office. where plastering recently fell, and. at the county jail, as recommended by the Grand Jury. Jack Smiley, the lowest bidder, was given the contract for the work at a total cost to the county of \$221.75. The jail was recently remodeled but when the job was completed the Grand Jury at the last term of court found that there were a few dtails to be completed in complying with former Grand Jury recommendations and ordered that the work be done.

The commissioners also agreed to pay the assistant county agent \$35.00 per month provided the state to his home in Ridgeway to visit his would increase its appropriation oy widowed mother. He testified to \$15.00 per month. At present the having been driving slowly, at 25 county is paying the assistant agent miles an hour. State's witnesses \$25.00 a month and the state is said that he was going 50 miles an supplementing this fund with \$100 hour but the records of Patrolman a month. William H. Burroughs, T. E. Cook of Henderson, who af- chairman of the board, said Wedterward reached the scene, showed nesday that he had received a let-



aged to any great extend by the early in June but were not made rains, but in view of the fact that public due to the fact that Mr. Tarwater has been out of town and his since that time I am not able to letter was not turned over to this tell just what the damage is until newspaper until last week end. He writes as follows:

Highway Chairman

Replies To Letter

From Tarwater

"Mr. John G. Tarwater, President "Warrenton Lions Club 'Warrenton, N. C.

'Dear Mr. Tarwater:-

"Acknowledgment is made of your

supervisor checks all fields on his other telegrams from business conants before he signs the compliance of Warrenton regarding this project. sion to give due consideration to the

