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Verna Belle Lowery Attending National



Verna Belle Lowery, president of the North Carolina Home Demonstration Agents' Association, will attend the National Meeting October 22-25 at Minneapolis, Munnesota. The theme for the convention. "Frontiers Unlimited", will be the subject Miss Laura Lane, associate editor of the Farm Journal, will use for her address.

Other speakers will be Louise Rosenfeld, Assistant Director of Home Economics, Iowa State College; Mrs. Helen D. Turner, Field Agent, Central States, Federal Extension Service, U.S. D. A.; Henry L. Ahlgren, Director of Extension, Wisconsin; C. M. Ferguson,

Miss Lowery will take part in the regional meetings and will give the State Report on Tuesday, October 22. She was a delegate to the National Meeting at Fort Worth Texas in 1952 and in Chicago, Illinois in 1956. She has served as district chairman, secretary and treasurer. She has served on State committees, as vice president of North Carolina Home Demonstration Agents' Association and is now state president.

Miss Lowery is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Lowery and the late Mr. Lowery of Trenton

Other agents from North Carolina who are attending the National Meeting include Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jones, Snow Hill; Rachel Herring, Goldsboro and Rebecca Colwell, New Bern.

Land Transfers

Land transfers recorded during the past we in Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce's office were the follow-

Nyra Jean Guy to J. A. Scott, two tracts in Cypress Creek Township.

Wilbur Foy Jones to Wilbur F. and Mary W. Jones 151 acres in Beaver Creek Township.

Edward Hill to Everette V. Eubaks 25 acres in Pollocksville Township.

Wilbur F. Jones to John B. Waters one lot in Beaver Creek Township.

John B. and Eula Miller to Rom and Effie Noble Harper 971/2 acres in Tuckahoe Township.

Marriage License

Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce reports the issue of only one marriage license during the past week and that went Rayford Lee Howard, 22, of Newport and Dorothy. Faye Hill,

Jones Sales Tax Collections up, Lenoir Collections Drop in July

Reports from the North Carolina | Federal Court Deals Department of Revenue show that for the month of July this year Roughly With Liquor sales tax collections in Jones Law Violators Tuesday County rose slightly over July 1956 but in Lenoir County a sharp drop Don Gilliam Tuesday at the curis revealed.

ty's sales tax collections were treated rather severely. \$3,775.73 and July '56 the Jones | County donation to this "temporary ing, all charged with some infringetax" that was put in the law books ment of the law pertaining to 25 years ago was \$3,607.64, an in- whisky, its sale or its manufaccrease of \$168.09 which is slightly ture: more than a five per cent increase.

County's sales tax collections were \$76,960.49 for July 1956 and Frank Washington, 18 months; John \$71,210.41 for July of this year, a Thelma Smith, 18 months and drop of \$6,750.08, a decline of nine

Craven County's contribution to this same tax also took a nose dive for July of this year with \$73,909 74 collected this year against \$77,252.52 year probation. Mrs. John Thelcollected in July '56, a drop of \$3,347.78 or just over four per cent a day term suspended on condition and Frank Bender are the announcdecline.

The total state collection dropped from \$6,377,863.75 to \$6,115,-

George Hughes Named Chairman Cerebral Palsy Hospital Board

George Hughes of Pollocksville, ho is Jones County Attorney was recently named to the chairmanship of the board of directors of the North Carolina Hospital for Cerebral Palsy.

Hughes, whose term expires in 1959, has served for several years on the board which supervises the operation of what is classed as one of the nation's top hospitals in

addition to Chairman Hughes are have rendered outstanding services Waller of Kinston, James M. White

Among defendants before Judge rent term of federal court in New In July of this year Jones Coun- Bern were a number of Lenoir Countians, a majority of whom were

Prison terms went to the follow-

Ernest Rhodes, 18 months; Mar-For the same period Lenoir ion Parrish 18 months; Jesse Potter, a year and a day; George George Mitchell, a year and a day.

Suspended prison terms went to Hilary Smith, who had a year and a day term suspended on payment of a \$500 fine and condition of two mas Smith was given a year and fine with no probationary or sus-

pended prison term provisions.

'Drys' Optimistic, 'Wets' Hot and Cold as Jones ABC Vote Nears

vaguely drawn in Jones County ing habits might be this week as the Saturday referendum on setting up ABC stores in the county approached.

The groups favoring the ABC stores for Jones County were suffering a bad case of mixed emotions. On one day they were highly optimistic about their chance and on the next day were gloomily pessimistic.

In only one thing do the legal wets remain constant, and that is in their unanimous fear of their wives and their preachers. "Off the record" is the rule of the day for those who will have a word to say on the side of legal whisky for the county.

They offer many excellent reasons why they do not wish their name to be used in connection with a comment, but the two best reasons are "mama and the preach-

The dry side of the argument is ess inhibited. Headed, advised and financed to some extent by the Allied Church League of Raleigh the dry side is making the rounds with the standard emotional pleas that ask Jones Countians not to be in league with the distillers, and the devil.

Robert Bender, Grover Mallard of two year probation. James Dar- ed leaders of this "keep the counrell Hill was given a year and a ty dry" group, but as usual in most day suspended on payment of a cases the women folks are doing \$500 fine and two year probation. most of the work. They have Orris Cannon drew a flat \$250 copied the registration books and letters have been sent to all eligible voters begging them to vote

The political lines seemed most dry, no matter what their drink-

The wet side boys, and girls since a few women are bold and honest enough to publicly favor legal to illegal whisky for the county, are very largely playing on the economic angle.

Which is not too hard to do. Jones County taxes were raised this year by a considerable margin while the income of most Jones Countians was going down. Even the blindest Jones County "dry" admits that many thousand Jones County dollars are spent each year in ABC stores of adjoining Lenoir, Craven and Onslow counties.

The wets remind that the Onslow County ABC store has already secured a site at Belgrade, just across the river from Maysville, on which they plan to build a whisky store to make it even more easy for Jones County money to flow into Onslow County's treasurv if the vote on Saturday still keeps Jones County legally dry.

A rumor started this week by the "drvs" warned that ABC stores in the county would cause the county to lose the money it gets at present from the beer and wine taxes. This, of course, is not true, for example last year Lenoir County, which is one of the original 19 ABC counties received just over \$20,000 rebate from the state beer and wine taxes.

A few Jones Countians have expressed the fear that Jones County was not large enough to profitably operate ABC stores but the wets have "gone to the record" and have shown that in the history of ABC stores in North Carolina none has ever failed to make a profit, and they point to figures from other small counties-some smaller than Jones-that are getting substantial parts of their county income from the legal control and sale of whisky.

The drys say making whisky public drunkenness. The wets say that the record does not support this contention, and they remind that there has never seemed to be any difficulty for any of the current crop of Jones County

Both sides are reluctant to make W. M. Roberts of Gastonia, Forrest to cancer control will be honored. Sheriff Brown Yates was that of any predictions but the drys are "Larkins has been given this high Charles S. Burton of Maysville generally more optimistic for their of Raleigh, Grizzelle Norfleet of honor by our National Society for route one who was indicted by Pa- cause than the wets who fear the Winston Salem, Roy Lindall of his 12 years of unselfish effort in trolman L. S. Meiggs on a charge power of the "women folks and Chapel Hill, John Messick of behalf of the fight against cancer. of driving after his driving license the preachers", which they may siderable powers.

John Larkins Receiving Cancer Society Honor

will receive the Distinguished Ser- | sion", Buchan said. vice Medal of the American Cancer

Larkins will receive the medal of Health. at the Awards Banquet on Saturday night. At the same time 50 Other members of the board in volunteers of the organization who

Greenvile and Floming Wiley of In a very real way he has made a had been revoked and with an im- very fell fear, since these are concontribution to the growth and ex- properly registered car.

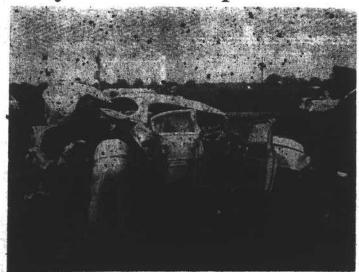
John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton pansion of the North Carolina Divi-

Larkins is the second North Society at the annual meeting of Carolina winner of the Medal. Dr. the North Carolina Division of the Ivan Procter of Raleigh received mere easily available will increase Society in Raleigh next Saturday it in 1953 for his role in the estaband Sunday B. F Buchan of Char-lishment of the cancer detection lotte, president, announced today. centers under the N. C. State Board

Only One Arrest

The only arrest reported in the drunks to get their grog. past week in Jones County by

Lucky Wilson Couple Survives After Train Does This to Car

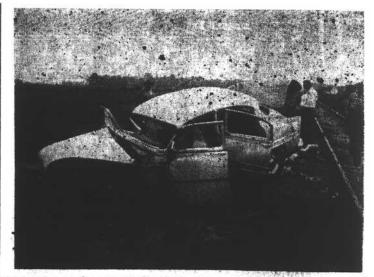


3:30 Ted Hooker and Dorothy Good- to Kinston. man, a negro couple from Wilson, used up a lot of their good luck, as these pictures clearly indicate.

They were driving west on Cunningham Road which connects US 258 and NC 55 north of Kineton, and screp iron pictured here. unifortunately at the same time the The luck part was the relatively Atlantic Coast Line freight train minor injuries suffered by the ing given emergency treatment

Last Friday afternoon at about was making its daily return trip passengers in the car. Hooker kad and ea Wednesday morning, while-

The car and train met at the cressing at about the same time, right leg. Miss Goodman had a and as is usual in such intersectional disagreements the train won, ripping the Hoeker car into the siens and a dislocated shoulder.



a cut above the left eye on the still in the hospital, Miss Goodman forehead and another cut on the slightly move severe cut on the head, multiple bruises and abra-

Hooker was released from Parrott Memorial Hospital after be-

was repertedly "doing fine and up and around".

The good luck was partially due to the fact that both were thrown from the car at the moment of impact. Observers felt that if they had stayed in the car their injuries would have been far worse.