

Legislative Activities

Cherokee County

SB 239 — Introduced by Jones of Swain, March 7.
 "To provide that certain officers of the town of Andrews need not be qualified voters therein."
 (Would provide that any officers or employees of Andrews, except mayor and aldermen, need not be qualified voters of the town.) To Counties, Cities and Towns.
 March 12, reported favorably by Senate committee.
 March 13, passed second and third readings in the Senate.
 March 14, received in the House and sent to Counties, Cities and Towns.
 March 18, reported favorably by House committee.
 March 20, passed second and third readings in the House.
 March 21, ratified.
 SB 267 — (Salary of Clerk of Court) Introduced by Jones of Swain, March 13.
 March 19, reported favorably by Senate committee.

March 20, passed second and third readings in the Senate.
 March 21, received in the House and sent to Counties, Cities and Towns.
 SB 281 — (Murphy recreation and cemetery commission) Introduced by Jones of Swain, March 14.
 March 19, reported favorably by Senate committee.
 March 20, passed second reading in the Senate.
 March 21, passed third reading in the Senate.
 SB 299 — (Andrews City Administrative School Unit) Introduced by Jones of Swain, March 15.
 March 17, passed second and third readings in the Senate.
 March 18, received in the House and sent to Education.
 March 19, reported favorably by House committee.
 March 20, passed second and third readings in the House.
 March 21, ratified.

HB 38 — (Wine and beer referendum) Introduced by West, January 16.

March 18, reported unfavorably by House committee.

HB 246 — (County commissioners election) Introduced by West, February 6.

March 19, reported unfavorably by Senate committee.

HB 273 — (Andrews elections) Introduced by West, February 7.

HB 586 — (Commissioners' salaries) Introduced by West, March 6.

March 18, reported favorably by House committee.

March 19, passed second and third readings in the House.

March 20, received in the Senate and sent to Salaries and Fees.

March 21, reported favorably by Senate committee.

March 22, passed second and third readings in the Senate.

HB 771 — Introduced by Ramsey by request of House Finance Committee, March 18.

"To prohibit the sale of wine in Cleveland and other designated counties and to authorize the governing bodies of said counties and municipalities in same to prohibit and/or regulate the sale of beer in their respective jurisdictions."

As title indicates. Would provide that no licenses for sale of wine in named counties be issued, and that governing bodies of named counties, with respect to territory outside of corporate boundaries and municipalities with respect to territory within their respective boundaries might by resolution regulate or prohibit the sale of beer. In event of prohibition, dealers would have 30 days from adoption of resolution in which to dispose of stocks. Would not authorize governing boards to prevent sale of beer in Grade A or Grade B cafes, restaurants or hotels, and sales in such places could be governed by Beverage Control Act of 1939. To Finance.

March 21, reported favorably as amended by House Committee.

Committee amendment would add Cherokee, Davidson, Davie, Gaston, Macon and Yadkin Counties to list of counties affected by bill. Postponed in House to Tuesday, March 25.

HB 791 — Introduced by West, March 18.

"Prescribing a sheriff's fee in Cherokee County in cases where summons is returned not found."

Sherriff would be entitled to \$1 fee for making return of civil summons when defendant is not to be found in county, with such \$1 fee being maximum allowable per summons, no matter how many defendants are named in summons. To Salaries and Fees.

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Committee amendment would add Cherokee, Davidson, Davie, Gaston, Macon and Yadkin Counties to list of counties affected by bill. Postponed in House to Tuesday, March 25.

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AT HOME ON THE FARM

WITH THE CITY COUSIN

As I walked down the dark street, bent on catching a bus home, Wallace Appleton caught up with me. Both of us had been to the regular Monday night meeting of our civic club, where a man from Chicago told us of the goings-on behind the international scene.

"How'd you like the talk?" I asked him, as he came along side of me.

"I don't know—" he says, "sometimes I think we hear too much of national and international problems, not enough about what we can do in this city of ours to cure its many ills."

We came to the corner where I wait for my bus to the suburbs. Standing there around a traffic light, we talked things over.

I told Wallace we mustn't lose sight of the broader phases of living in today's world, but at the same time, I agreed that it might have been better to hear what our city was doing about the housing shortage.

"Take the small rural community of our fathers' time," Wallace says. "Every problem was met as a community enterprise, with a great deal of loyalty and spirit. Luskings bees, log rollings—why, in those days, when a man was up against it and needed a house, he just called in his neighbors. Each farmer was a stick in a bundle, just like the old fable. They made a pretty strong bundle, too."

"That sort of thing just isn't done anymore, huh?" I asked, looking up the street for my bus that was due any time now.

"Naw," says Wallace, with a despairing sigh. "Everybody's too busy these days."

Then I told him the story of Willie Duke.

It didn't take place fifty years ago, either. The last time I was around to see E. L. Norton, Northampton County Agent for the State College Extension Service, he gave it to me just as it happened about two weeks ago.

I told Wallace how Willie had run the general community store in tiny Hehobeth until his place was destroyed by fire early on a Sunday morning. There was his business—a mess of charred wood and bursted canned goods—no loading, no stock.

But Willie didn't run to his neighbors for help. They came to him, bright and early Monday morning. Nothing was said about the lumber shortage as saws went to work on pine trees that were part of the North Carolina landscape the day before. How about the shortage of labor? Carpenters are scarce items today! Carpenters and helpers were measuring and fitting the green boards. Perhaps these neighbors didn't break

any records, but "Willie Duke's General Store" was open for business Thursday morning — four short days after it had been leveled by fire!

Meanwhile, my bus had come and gone. But Wallace Appleton was convinced that Tar Heel farmers, at least, have not forgotten the lesson of the bundle of sticks.

Upper Peachtree

Misses Charlotte and Zeldia Thomasson, Jene Curtis and Valley Moore spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lunsford.

Mrs. Calvin Lunsford and daughter, Eunice, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Math Leatherwood. Miss Bettie Curtis has been sick but is improving.

Mrs. Willie Lunsford of Gastonia is spending sometime here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn McGuire and children of Maryville, Tenn., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomasson.

Miss Frances Moore is visiting her sister in Copperhill.

Edd Moore of Gastonia spent the week-end with his family.

Charles Griffith spent Sunday with B. A. Breedlove.

Miss Valley Moore was the Sunday night supper guest of Miss Jean Curtis.

Gardens are being planted here now.

South End

Jerry Hall left for Winston-Salem last Friday.

Mrs. Fate Holloway spent the day in Murphy last Tuesday.

Clara Culver spent Friday in Murphy shopping.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Clayton were: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hunt of Maltby; Mrs. Jack Marks, Hope Mashburn, and Donald Mashburn, Will Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Holloway and Edd Guthrie.

Ira Culver of Fontana spent the week-end at home.

J. L. Hall of Oak Ridge spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall.

The Rural Electrification Administration has approved loans totalling 3 and a quarter million dollars to 13 borrowers in nine states. Funds will finance lighting of 5,341 farms.



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MARCH 29, 1947-AT 1:30 P.M.

Combination Store and Residence, Located Five Miles from Blairsville on Murphy Highway.

Store here is doing good business

Property known as C. J. Odom place. Three or more acres of land. 500 to 600 feet frontage on Highway.

Also entire stock of Merchandise. A few 600 x 20 Truck Tires. One 1933 B Model, panel body Ford Truck. \$100 worth of steel. 15 k-w generator - 110 volt. One paint spray outfit. 9 lengths of three-quarter galvanized piping. One power sausage grinder. 1 emery grinder. 32 foot ladders. 12 window sashes. One Sausage press and stuffer. Black smith forge. 1 Battery charger. 1 new saw mandril. 110 volt converter.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids

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CHASSIS FRICTION SPOTS need care as you pile up the miles. Sturdy Esso Lubricants will help reduce wear and avoid repairs—expertly applied by your Esso Dealer.

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NEW is the word for Southern TWIN-PACK Bread — a modern idea already praised by thousands for its remarkable convenience and freshness-protecting features. TWIN-PACK works this easy way: pull the tab, the outer wrapper divides and presto! you have two separately wrapped half loaves inside. Open one half and serve now — the other half stays sealed, oven fresh and fragrant for later use.

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