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LAW OF LOVE :- Love worketh no

#### SOME OF THE WORK OF THE LEG-ISLATURE OF 1923.

The General Assembly of 1923, like at \$3,500.00 and \$1,000.00. all its predecessors, has its share of lect some particular acts of legisla- Mill. tion which do not meet with their anaccordingly, saying nothing of the many other acts which are manifestly wise and just and fair. While it is than \$1,800 per year. not contended that, unqualified approvbe said with truth that no more for per month. ward looking body has ever assembled in the halls of the State capitol.

I desire as briefly as I can to mencal measures in which my readers are \$100 per year. more closely and directly interested.

The most important local legislation nor more than \$1,500 a year. enacted was the bill establishing a Road Commission for this county. changed until May 1, 1923. This law goes into effect June 1, 1923. and the three commissioners named are Thomas H. Webb, George S. Kluttz and John W. Cress. I think this an excellent personnel, and evidence has already come to light-that Cabarrus County will have a Road Commission which will function proprely and efficiently. The members of the Commission are progressive, fair minded and men of sound judgment. I believe the tax-payers of the county will get the maximum of results out of the taxes they pay into the treasury for road purposes.

The law provides that if a vacancy shall occur on the Commission, the remaining members shall elect the successor for the unexpired term, and in case they fail to do this, then the Governor shall appoint. The Legisla: ture is to fill all vacancies as the respective terms expire. Mr. Kluttz is appointed for two, Mr. Webb for four. and Mr. Cress for six years.

The Commission will have active and entire control of the public roads and bridges of the county. They may employ a highway superintendent and such engineers and overseers as they may deem necessary to carry out the

purposes of the act. The members of the Commission are each to receive as compensation \$5.00

a day when in attendance upon regular or called meetings, and shall be paid for such other services as may be fixed by the board. County convicts will be used in road

construction and maintenance as at present, and convicts from other counties may be used. The tax rate for road purposes is to be not less than 20 cents, nor more than 30 cents on real and personal property.

The roads and highways of the county shall have a right of way of forty feet, except where this is impracticable, and the minimum shall be 25 feet. The above are the main provisions

of the Road Commission bill.

The bill to prohibit the possession and operation of what are known as gambling slot machines had quite checkered career before it finally pass-Counties. I introduced it in the House and it promptly passed its several readings. When it came before ing it was a good thing, voted to make plication to their respective counties, into Alleghany and Ashe counties. and a conference committee was ap. Three constitutional amendments,

pointed. This committee met, and providing for the (1) limitation of barrus members, it was agreed that barrus. In the meantime the informa-Rowan did not want his county included, saying that he would not allow these machines rpotaoeteesluchw low these machines to operate in Rowan's territory anyway. After some consultation this objection was remov ed and as the bill passed both houses, it applies to Cabarrus and Rowan.

A bill was passed fixing the salary of the Sheriff of this county at \$3,-500.00, and that of the Treasurer at \$1,000.00. This was in accordance with the unanimous action of the Democratic convention of 1920, and the Cabarrus representatives had no option in the matter. Whatever may have been their individual opinions as porated towns. A fine of \$10 or ten to the wisdom of this, they had no alternative but to carry out the will of ment for violation of this law. the Democrats as expressed in their bi-ennnial convention.

This was simply a re-enactment of this law. It was passed by the Generror in printing it was necessary to pass it again. Senator Hartsell secur- minimum berth rate to \$2.00 and mined its passage in the Senate in 1921. but when it went to the House, Mr. Williams, then the representative from this county, objected to it and offered an amendment placing the Sheriff's salary at \$4,500.00, and that of the Treasurer at \$1,500.00. The Senate refused to concur in this amendment and a conference committee was ill to his neighbor: therefore love is appointed. The committee's report be the fulfilling of the law.-Romans came a law. However, in printing the laws, in some way Mr. Williams' amendment was included; and one paragraph of the law fixed the salaries at that the solicitors have been getting. \$4,500.00 and \$1,500.00 respectively. while the next paragraph fixed them

The City Limits were extended so as critics. Usually the severest critics of to take in thirteen families living on legislative bodies are those who set the territory north of the Gibson

The salaries of city officials were inproval. They berate the law-makers creased as follows, in amending the charter of the City of Concord:

Mayor, not less than \$1,200 nor more

Police Justice, from not less than al should be given the work of the last \$60 nor more than \$75 per month, to General Assembly, certainly it can not less than \$100 nor more than \$150

Clerk and Treasurer, \$1,000 per

Board of Aldermen, \$200 per year tion some of the principal hows enact- with members of finance and street ed. First, I wish to refer to some lo-l committees receiving an additional

City Attorney, not less than \$1,200

None of these salaries are to

Now, briefly as to some of the more

important statewide legislation: Of course, the most important bill passed was the highway bond issue. providing an additional \$15,000,000 for the continuance of the present great road building program, making a total bond issue for this purpose of \$65,-000,000, and the levying of an additional tax of 2c per gallon on gasoline. The following are some of the other

important measures passed: Permanent improvement bond issue for State institutions and the completion of work now underway, totalling \$10.667,500.

Appropriation bill carrying a total of \$14,000,000 for the maintenance of State institutions and departments for priation of \$25,000 and a commission the bi-ennial period.

The Revenue Act, re-enacting the 1921 schedule of license and privilege taxes, and the 1921 schedule of taxes on incomes and inheritances, and also exempting stocks in foreign corporations held by citizens of this State Superior Court judges from 20 to 27. from ad valorem taxation.

The Machinery Act, providing for House. the valuation of all property under the direction of the county commissioners State Revenue Commission to maintain gation commission was provided for. a uniformity of values between the

The Townsend educational bill, proin preparing the county school budget. Milliken bill. Power of the board to contract debt

is limited to the amount of the budget. \$50,000 a year to be matched by the Killed in House. counties for aid to worthy mothers deprived of the support of their hus-

Permitting two or more adjoining per cent. Killed in House. counties to build county homes together.

Providing for State-wide eradication by a close vote. of ticks by the counties with State and Federal aid.

The Grist bill submitting to popular vote the question of issuing \$2,500,000 ed applying to Cabarrus and Rowan in bonds for loans on homes to veter-

ans of the World War. The Turlington codification of the State liquor laws to establish conform-

the Senate, that body, evidently think- ity of State laws to the Volstead Act. The "Lost Province" railroad bill, it statewide in its application. It was pledging the credit of the State not to acted into laws. Out of 1896 bills insent to the House in this shape, but exceed \$10,000,000 for building a rail- troduced, 1195 became laws, and 701 they are passing on their increased They have this feeling because they several members objected to its ap- road across the Blue Ridge mountains were killed or allowed to die in com-

with the consent of the Rowan and Ca- the State debt to 7 1-2 per cent. of the assessed property valuation: (2) the the bill apply to only Rowan and Ca- inviolability of sinking funds to retire the State debt: and (3) to exempt tion was received that the Sheriff of from taxation one-half farm and residential property under mortgage and one-half of such mortgage, not to exceed \$8,000.

Raising the age of consent from 14 to 16, but amended to provide that violations by persons less than 18 shall be punished as misdemeanors.

Abolition of the criminal insane department of the State Prison, and providing for a sanatorium for the treatment of tubercular criminals.

The "Stop, Look, and Listen" bill was passed. This provides that all motorists are required to stop fifty feet from a grade crossing of the railroad. before passing over it, except in incordays in prison is the maximum punish-

.Bill to make unlawful for railroads or the Pullman Company to collect any surcharges from Pullman passengers in the State of North Carolina, of eral Assembly of 1921, but due to an course, where the journey begins and ends in the State. This reduces the imum seat rate to 50 cents. This law is now in effect, although the railroads of the State are contesting it, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered an investigation.

> The solicitors are now on a salary which is to become effective October 1st. 1924, and the salary is to be \$4,500 per year and \$750 for expenses, all to be paid out of the State treasury. The counties by this action are to benefit especially, for the county school fund is to be allowed to retain all the fees In Guilford County this amounted to \$5,600 last year, while in Porter Graves' district the fees he received last year amounted to \$13,700 and this amount goes into the school funds of the various counties where the indict-

> The State Merchants' Association lost its fight for better protection from givers of bad checks when the Senate tabled the bill which, much amended, passed the House. The lawyers in the Senate thought the present law was about the only one of its sort that could get by the Supreme Court and to repeal that and set up something about which there was grave doubt would leave the matter worse.

The State law in regard to the application of discounts and penalties in the payment of taxes was changed by the recent Legislature, and it has been out up to the county commissioners to ers provides for discounts and penal ties, then such discounts and penalties shall not be in excess of the following schedule: A discount of one-half of one per cent, per month upon all taxes paid in the months of October and November and a penalty of one-half of one per cent. per month for the months of February, March and April, provided the penalty shall not exceed one and one-half per cent.

Among the important bills introduced, which failed to become laws were the following:

Proposal to issue \$2,000,000 for purchase and operation of State-owned steamship lines. The Senate substitute which passed, provides an approto investigate and report to the Governor and General Assembly.

Proposal by Governor Morrison to establish new department of Commerce and Industry

Proposal to increase the number of Passed in the Senate but killed in the

Giles proposal to issue \$2,500,000 to assist farmers in owning their own and strengthening the power of the homes. Killed in Senate. An investi-

Moore-Parker-Warren Workmen's Compensation Act.

All legislation dealing with the viding the repeal of the mandamus to regulation of secret fraternal organizacompel the levy of taxes, and requiring tions. The House passed the Milliken the county boards of education to sit bill twice. The Senate adopted a subjointly with the county commissioners stitute and declined to concur in the

Proposal from 38 counties to elect county superintendents of public in-Mothers' Aid Bill, appropriating struction by direct vote of the people.

Proposal to allow corporations to pay interest on two-year loans at eight per cent. instead of the statutory six

Proposal to make incurable insanity grounds for divorce. Killed in House Proposal to tax and regulate public

ed in Senate. Proposal to reduce age of juvenile

criminals from 16 to 14 years. Senate mendment killed in House. Proposal to abolish flogging of pris-

oners. Killed in Senate. Of course no attempt is made to even mention all the important bills enmittee or on the calendar.

J. B. SHERRILL.

BEST SECTION IN THE SOUTH.

Greenville, South Carolina, April 15 -If there are any people in either of the Carolinas who have an idea that: the Piedmont Section is not growing in a healthy fashion they should make a motor trip from Concord or any nearby city, to this, the best and most modern city in South Carolina. They will find conditions that will be as tonishing, but none the less pleasing, for on every hand there is proof that this section is the finest and most prosperous in the South Atlantic States. Not only does one find prosperity but he finds it based on a system that will continue. There is no inflated prosperity, such as one found in 1919 and 1920. People are not doing business now on a wartime basis, a basis that everyone knows could not continue, but which proved so inviting that many risked all they had on a temporary continuance of it, but are studying every feature that goes into the transaction and are finding wide

And the improved conditions are not affiliated only with manufacturing enterprises. It is true that one finds many new cotton mills, bleacheries and other texthe plants, but in the rural sections lying between the mill cities or communities one finds diversified farming, poultry farms, large orchards and other innovations that indicate that the farmers are not depending on otton now for a living.

fields for their endeavors and their

New textile plants are being erected n more than a dozen communities through which a traveler must pass in reaching this city from Concord. Beerected to the Norcott Mill in Concord Blacksburg a new mill is under con- ed States are attending the sessions of struction, three new and modern plants the two conventions. are being erected or soon will be erected in Spartanburg county, and in Greenville County several of the plants are being made larger in addition to new plants which have been contract-

Taylors, six miles from this city, is to get the Southern Bleachery, Incorporated, one of the county's new plants. Work on the bleachery has been underfor the operatives has been started sion does in the Old North State. allow a discount or impose a penalty. and a field that grew corn and cotton In the event a Board of Commission- last year is being utilized this year as modern bleacheries in the South. The rection of the bleachery represents an expenditure of \$1,000,000. While northern capital is also interested in this enterprice, about half of the stock is owned by southern men.

South Carolina farmers were hard hit by the cotton price slump two years ago but it is almost certain that they will never again be so wholly affected by cotton prices. In the section immediately suurounding Greenville, and in fact all along the route of the Piedmont Section, the farmers fared better than those living in the southern and eastern sections of the State, but even in the Piedmont Section there was great scarcity of farm money due to low prices for cotton and activities of the boll weevil, and the diversification in evidence now indicates that the farmers learned a lesson that hereafter they are not going to be entirely at the mercy of cotton. Livestock is seen in increasing numbers on a majority of the farms. /Large orchards are found in many sections and one needs to ride but a few miles to find poultry farms. One of the largest of these farms is found near Greer, 12 miles from this city. Merchants here state that poultry raising in the county has increased almost 100 per cent. during the past three years, and every farm house is now surrounded by a large

flock of well kept poultry. Registered livestock is being purchased in increasing numbers. This is true both in North and South Carolina. On some of the Mecklenburg farms one is struck with the large number of pure bred stock he sees, and that milk is being produced in ever increasing quantity is indicated by the many herds of cows one sees on a trip through the Piedmont Section.

The same business impetus one finds lina have not yet recovered from the the cases. motor bus and motor truck lines.. Kill- business depression, but in this "Textile Center" there is every evidence of a sound business condition. As in Conreal estate is increasing in value daily, with rather surprising regularity.

county recently announced a wage in- no scandal is to be seen.

crease of 10 per cent., and in Spartanburg and other nearby counties a sim- the blue uniformed "umps" in every ilar increase was granted. Trading in part of the United States and baseball mill stocks is rather active here again, is ruling supreme again in this counwith some of the favorite stock bring- try. From every section of the counin evidence.

park is on the highway between Green- does no other sport. ville and Hendersonville and is owned by the Woodside brothers, owners and Mr. Armstrong Will Speak in Durham managers of the Woodside Mill and the Easley Cotton Mills.

Greenville is rapidly coming to the 'arolina. Several important convenions have been held here recently, others are to be held here during the year, and at present some of the biggest good roads advocates in the Unit- the Pulpits at Durham on that day. ed States are here attending two good oads conventions.

The conventions are the Bankhead National Highway Association, and the United States Good Roads Association. The conventions are meeting jointly for all public sessions, but are conducting separate meetings for particu- Admission 15 and 25 cents. lar business projects that come before

convention are Governor Thomas G. gipning with the additions being McLeod, of South Carolina; J. A. and continuing to the outskirts of the Bankhead Association; North Car- from Quantico. Four other vessels Greenville at least fifteen new plants olinas' own Benehan Cameron, Presiare in evidence. Several of the plants; dent of the Bankhead Association; forare being erected in Gaston County, ad- mer United States Senator Townsend, ditions are being made to several of Michigan; and Mrs. Felton, of Geor-Mecklenburg county mills, and in addi- gia, the only woman to hold a seat in

One can travel in an auto from North Carolina to Greenville in any kind of weather. The roads Sunday. after the rains of Friday and Saturlay, were in almost perfect condition and no dangerous points greeted the motorists. While South Carolina is contracting for no paved roads, she has excellent sand clay roads in most sec- bankers and trust Cos. way for several months, and the entire tions of the State, and her highway de- Cash items held over 24 plant will be finished within another partment is keeping the roads dragged twelve months. Work on the homes here as the North Carolina Commis-

W. M. S.

### ANOTHER FOOLISH FAD.

It doesn't take much to arouse the nterest of many people. Just let some undertaking smack of the unusual. and we find a flock of people willing and anxious to take a chance at it. The more foolish the fad, the more persons there are who are willing to Cashier's Checks Outstando take a chance.

The latest fad now is non-stop dancing. Some young lady started the mad fashion by dancing continuously for 18 hours. The next day another dance fiend went about 20 hours. The fad has grown until some Texas woman danced 65 hours without stopping. Just why these young women should take the notion to try this dancing stunt is hard to understand. Why of my knowledge and belief. they are willing to take a chance on lizzy heads, swollen legs and tired feet just to satisfy a desire to beat someone else or gain a little notoriety s beyond us.

A young woman in Baltimore, in endeavoring to beat the record, danced until she became suddenly insane. 'This," says one newspaper, "is not surprising to the public, a majority of which thinks that more than apt the contestant didn't have far to go in the first place."

### LET THEM ALONE.

We hope the public will let Mr. and Mrs. Max Oser alone now. The American girl and the Swiss riding master there is no reason to believe their romance is different from hundreds of others. Just because the bride happens to be the grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and the groom a pernot think it is best for 18-year-old girls to marry men more than 40 years of this city. Some parts of South Caro- and nothing is said of the majority of

prominent but that does not mean they are not human, and neither does it cord, Charlotte, Gastonia and other give people the right to pry into their cities in that section of North Carolina, private affairs. There are hundreds of people right now who believe the and new suburbs are being developed couple will not be happy and they will be disappointed if the newspapers in The textile interests here are pros- the near future do not carry an acpering also, and as in North Carolina count of a separation or a divorce. profits to the textile employes. One are always looking for trouble and beof the largest groups of mills of this cause they always see a scandal when

"Play Ball" has been sounded by

ing prices close to that quoted in 1919 try come indications of another big and 1920. The trading is not as wild season for the national pastime, and as in war times, but it continues act- attendance records in every league are ive, and the mills are paying good divi- expected to be shattered by the hundends. So far there has been no se- gry fans during 1923. Old Man Dope rious clash between the mill owners has given way to the Box Scores and and the employes, and a good spirit is Batting Averages and thousands of people will find recreation during the Near Greenville is located Wildwood summer by watching these trained ath-Park, said to be the only mountain reletes. Baseball is more popular than cort in the United States to be built ever in the United States, and we are and developed entirely for the use of glad. Recreation is fine for everyone, cotton mill operatives and bosses. The and baseball offers it to the public as

Sunday.

Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, county chairman of the Near East Relief, has accepted an invitation to deliver two or more addresses in Durham nex Sunday, April 22, in the interest of front as the "convention city" of South Near East Relief. The occasion is Field Day for the city of Durham and Durham county. Dr. S. K. Emurian, of Norfolk; Dr. John Yonan, of Richmond, and a large number of speakers from various places will fill

Play at Pitts School.

On Monday evening, April 30th, the intermediate pupils of the Pitts school will present the play, "The Doo Funny Family." After the play the high school pupils will present "Our Awful The public is cordially invit-Aunt." ed to a full evening's entertainment.

Five Wooden Ships Burned. Washington, April 18.-Fve of a fleet of wooden ships being trans Some of the notables here for the ferred up the Potomac River fran the shipping board storage base in the James were practicaly destroyed by fire today according to a report re-Rountree, of Birmingham, director of ceived by Marine Corps headquarters reported badly damaged

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK Concord, N. C., and branches at Albe-

tion to her new mills Gastor is having the United States Senate. Hundreds marle, Mount Pleasant and Kannapolis, several of her old plants enlarged. At of delegates from all parts of the Unit- in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business April 3, 1923:

Resources. Loans and discounts \$1,499,696.27 Demand loans 683,091.125 Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds and 143 882 48 Liberty Bonds North Carolina State bonds 20,000.00 All other stocks, bonds and mortgages 116.214.43 Furniture and fixtures 11,429,50 All other real estate owned 20,681.82 Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, 704.687.63 4.058.33 hours

Checks for clearing 20.258.66 \$3,229,355,46 Total Liabilities. Capital stock paid in 400,000.00

Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes 36,677.94 Dividends unpaid Deposits due banks, bankers and trust companies Deposits subject to check 1,689,005.21 Demand Certificates of de-914.897.29

C. State Treasurer deposit 3,766.30 31,478.13 Savings deposits 107,448,11 Trust deposits (net). 1.655.00 N. C. State Treasurer deposit 3,766.30 Accrued interest due depos 15,000.00 itors

\* \$3 229 355 46 Total State of North Carolina-County of Cabarrus-ss: I, C.W. Swink, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that

the above statement is true to the best C. W. SWINK, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me his 19th day of January, 1922. JNO. K. PATTERSON,

Notary Public. Correct-Attest: M. J. CORL, J. F. GOODMAN. J. A. CANNON. Directors

### SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

North Carolina-Cabarrus County. In the Superior Court. W. M. Linker, Administrator of Charles Wade, deceased, plaintiff;

Nicey Wade, Widow, Clyde Morgan, Charlie Morgan, Grace Morgan, Birdie Stark and husband, Ernest Stark, heirs-at-law of Charles Wade, deceased, defendants.

The defendants above named will ake notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Cabarrus County. North Carolina, to sell lands to make assets to pay debts of the estate of Charles Wade: deceased; and the said Cotton seed defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before they should not be married. We do the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, at his office in the Court-house in the City of Concord. N. C., on the 21st day of May, 1923, and in North Carolina is in evidence in age, but it is being done every day, answer or demur to the complaint of said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. The principals in this romance are

J. B. McALLISTER. Clerk of the Superior Court. This the 14th day of April, 1923. 19-twks.



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New Location-Charley Widenhouse's old store on McGill and Buffale streets. Come up son. C. Patt Cov. ington.

For Sale-Four Year Old Mule; Six year old horse. E. A. Cannon Route 1. Concord.

Auction Sale-Lot of Old Buggy shafts, collars, harness and other things too numerous to mention Sale to take place at 12 M., Saturday, at Stables of Corl-Wadsworth 19-1t-ii

Eggs For Sale-Pure Bred Brown. black and white Leghorn, and silverlace wyandottes. The kind that lays is the kind that pays, and I have them, 15 for \$1.50, or 50 for Mrs. A. F. Rogers, Brown Mill, Concord, N. C.

For Sale—A Good Horse Cheap. See P. B. Hileman, two miles east of Kannapolis.

For Sale Cheap-One Frick Strawstacker threshing machine; 1 Frick kerosene engine 12-25; 1 two-dise plow and 1 log cart all in good condition. See John A. M. Brown, Rockwell or R. C. Brown, Concord. Clerks, 18 Upward. For Government

positions. \$120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 1103 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D.

Cropper Wanted-Will Furnish Stock and give half, A. L. Measimer, Concord Route 5. 16-2t-D. I Am grinding Corn on Saturday after-

noons. D. W. Morgan, Route 7 Con

cord. For Sale-One Black Mare Nine Vears old, one black mule nine years old. work anywhere. Cash of terms Want a few fresh cows.

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Country Shoulder Country Sides \_\_\_\_ Young Chickens Turkeys Insh Potatoes ----

CONCORD COTTON MARKET. Cotton

\$1.00

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administr for of the estate of David A. Dortol deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate, must present them to the undersigned, duly an thenticated, on or before the 20th day of April, 1924, or this notice will pleaded in bar of their recovery.

A. F. GOODMAN. Administrato By J Lee Crowell, Attorney. April 16th, 1923.

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