

Senator Johnson Summarizes Laws Introduced And Passed By He And Rep. Lewis Outlaw In Legislature

Summary of Laws Passed By The General Assembly of 1947 Related to Duplin County; Introduced or Amended By Senator H. D. Johnson or Rep. L. W. Outlaw.

Senate Bill 375 (War Memorial) Provides for the appointment of a Commission by the Board of Commissioners of Duplin County to solicit donations from all persons, firms or corporations, and to plan and cause to be erected a suitable memorial to the Duplin County Veterans of all Wars; and by the terms of the Act, the County and any municipality therein can make donations as a necessary expense therefor.

(NOTE:) Duplin County is one of the few counties in the State that has no memorial to the memory of her valiant sons and daughters, who saw service in her behalf.

S. B. 354, places the salary of the Judge and Solicitor of the County Court in the discretion of the Board of Commissioners.

S. B. 430 and 431. Restores the right of trial by jury in the General County Court, and prescribes the terms of the holding of the Court and permits the Judge, in his discretion, to recess to any day to keep the docket cleared, and all returns by Superior Courts to be made on Wednesday preceding the term to which they are returnable.

S. B. 420 Relates only to Town of Wallace. This is an amendment to the General Law of the State, that requires all officials to be residents of the Town or City. The Act simply provides that any official, except the Mayor and Board of Commissioners, may reside outside the Corporate Limits of Wallace.

S. B. 413 Relates to the terms of Superior Court in Duplin and Lenoir Counties, changes the April

Term and moves Duplin forward to the first two weeks in April to avoid a conflict with the harvesting and marketing of strawberries by our farmers.

Amendment H. B. 159 (Wake County) To prevent the placing of trash, cans and other debris upon the lands of another without permission of the owner. Amended to apply to Duplin County.

H. B. 1035 (Wayne County) To amend Section 143-135 of the General Statutes relating to public building contracts to regulate the construction of School Buildings. Senate Amendment: Applies to Duplin and six other counties. This Act would exempt from present requirements of the Statute Law governing public buildings, contracts, public authorities in the counties, named therein charged with constructing school buildings performing work in construction of such buildings to an amount not to exceed \$20,000. This Act terminates July 1, 1949. The present law provides a limit of \$10,000 and over that sum the County would have to secure the services of a licensed contractor and under the amendment, they can build or make additions there in double the amount of the existing Statute.

H. B. 839 introduced by Representative Outlaw - To fix the fees of Justice of Peace, Mayors, Constables, and other Peace Officers. This increases the present fee bill and in criminal and civil actions are paid by the party convicted, and/or the loser in civil actions.

H. B. 937 This Act defines, makes certain (and in some cases enlarges) the boundary lines of the Town of Kenansville.

H. B. 993 This Act prohibits the sale of beer and wine within one half mile of the White Presbyterian Church and the two Negro churches in the Bowden Station Community.

H. B. 1073 This Act amends Chapter 264 Laws of 1943 relating to the method of selecting the Judge and Solicitor of the General County Court, and beginning in 1948, these officials will be elected by the voters, just as other elective officers are, for a two year term, instead of being appointed by the County Commissioners.

Under the Medical Care Commission's program, for which the General Assembly provided \$6,225,000.00 which will be used to match local and Federal funds, for hospitals and medical centers, Duplin should get a Hospital, it being one

TO SPEAK



MISS IRIS DAVENPORT

The Home Demonstration club women of Duplin, Pender, New Hanover, and Brunswick Counties are in for a real treat when they meet at the Penderlea School Auditorium on April 30, to have Miss Iris Davenport, Editor Women's Department, Southern Agriculturalist, Nashville, Tenn., as guest speaker.

Miss Davenport is a North Carolinian who has traveled extensively at home and abroad. She has studied at the University of Georgia, Louisiana State, Columbia University, and Paris, France.

Miss Davenport is in great demand as a Radio Speaker, Farm Programs and Campus and Civic Groups. It is hoped that a large number of Duplin County women will take a picnic lunch and attend this meeting at Penderlea.

Continued From Front RED CROSS NURSING

of the Duplin chapter worked on the Home Nursing Committee with Mrs. L. Southerland of Kenansville as Home Nursing Chairman and Mrs. Geo. Bennett of Warsaw, as Junior Red Cross chairman in helping to get these classes held in our schools states that splendid cooperation was given by Supt. O. P. Johnson and every courtesy was shown by principals and high school teachers of the schools named above.

It is hoped that several other classes can be worked up in other schools of the county by next fall. The following pupils will receive certificates for completing the requirements and taking advantage of this 30-hour class which ran from March 10 to April 18:

of the 34 counties that have no facilities, and this is a challenge to every citizen to fight for the Good Health Program and the establishment of a hospital in our County.

From Wallace — Verna Adell Brown, Doris Cavenaugh, Jane Stroud Carr, Betty Hatchell, Velma Grace Hanchey, Ruth Hearn, Katherine Kling, Edna Pauline Maready, Rebecca Wood, Patricia Ann Wells, Letha Wells, Evelyn Wadsworth, Mary Vann Wadsworth, and Doris Young.

From Chinquapin — Joyce Andrews, Norma Aycock, Beatrice Batts, Thelma Batts, Bettie Blanchard, Helen Bradham, Martina Brown, Mildred Batchelor, Luvene Brown, Willie Holmes Cavenaugh, Luria Cavenaugh, Ruth Annie Dail, Sara Futrell, Esther Henderson, Luella Jones, Pauline Jenkins, Peggy Jones, Ruth Lanier, Beatrice Lanier, Helen Peirce, Margaret Sholar, Lurine Smith, Eleanor Jane Wallace, Mary C. Williams, Lila Mae Williams, and Doris Williams.

From Rose Hill Colored — Nicie Batts, Earnestine Boney, Ruby Mae Boney, Katie Lee Brinson, Maggie Pearl Brown, Rosie Annie Bryant, Era Mae Carr, Hazel B. Carr, Hazel Ruth Chasten, Mable Louise Coston, Aronia Dixon, Willie Mae Dixon, Malsia Outlaw, Annie Doris Graham, Bernice Edna Hall, Hazel Lillie Hayes, Garnet Elithia Murray, Thelma Louise Outlaw, Mary Ellen Peterson, Dorothy Robinson, and Johnnie Lee Sutton.

Cancer Drive In Duplin Starts May

You CAN help COUNT CANCER OUT! What would you give to count the threat of cancer out of your life - and the lives of those you love?

The program of the American Cancer Society offers all of us an opportunity to decrease the threat of cancer - both to ourselves and others.

The cancer drive will start in Duplin County on May 1st. Mr. J. E. Jerritt has been appointed county chairman.

The following have been asked to make solicitations in their community: Mrs. J. B. Liberman, Wallace; Dr. E. P. Ewers, Warsaw; The Woman's Club, Rose Hill; Mrs. Ralph Brown, Kenansville, and The Woman's Club of Faison. Letters will be sent by Mr. Jerritt to the rural sections.

Warsaw Girls Are Honored At ECTC

Miss Margery Thomas was recently elected president of the Poe Literary Society at ECTC where

she is a student. She was one of two nominees for president of the incoming Seniors but withdrew to accept the presidency of the Poe Society.

Miss Annette Fridgen has been elected business manager of Pieces O' Eight, the college magazine and is vice president of Jarvis Forensic Club. Misses Fridgen, Thomas and Helen West have been on the business staff of the college magazine for the past year. Miss Thomas also served as one of four members at large from the student body on the Publication Board.

Penny Branch H. D. Club Meets

The Penny Branch H. D. Club met Wednesday, April 16th with

Mrs. David Carlton and 12 members present. The president had charge of the meeting. After business was completed project reports were heard from leaders after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wade Carlton served a delicious salad plate with sandwiches and hot coffee.

Outlaws Bridge

Regular 4th Sunday morning service next Sunday with Dr. Ramon Adams, speaker, at 11:00. All are invited to hear him speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tillum and baby of Mississippi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Durham and other relatives here.

Little Donna Lou of Southport is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker.

The Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Monday

afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Oudlaw and Mrs. H. C. Doby joint hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president and after business the Leader's program was presented. There was a splendid attendance of members and the hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

County Briefs

The Welfare Department has recently had some patients in Dr. Parker's tonsillectomy clinic at Clinton.

Miss Viola Tytus, blind case worker, was very much pleased with the results of the eye clinic held in the health office April 8.

Those from Duplin attending the Jefferson Day Dinner Saturday night were, Grady Mercer, Roy Cates, and Mrs. John D. Robinson. There were more than 550 people attending this dinner.

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LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President - Harding College
Sears, Arkansas

Free Elections

Ever pay any attention to your newspaper reports of trouble encountered in the smaller European nations concerning free elections? The former satellites of Nazi Germany, and the present satellites of Soviet Russia, are finding the ideal of elections incompatible with those political doctrines that have been foisted upon them. Such insane foolishness as having the masses go to the polls for honest and secret voting, they say, is reserved for the decadent democracies.

These classless and enlightened denizens under benevolent socialist governments (that's the picture drawn up for consumption of peoples still ruled by despotic capitalists) do not of course value the power of the vote. They do not know what a workable factor of democracy the vote is. Not having permitted the will of the people to develop through free speech, a free press, and free elections, the fetters of ruling classes are likely to remain.

Example, Britain

No nation can have free elections, while at the same time it tries to artificially discipline its labor force and foster government management of industry. Recent events in Britain give point to this statement. It was evident to me while in England last August that the nation was in for trouble. Absenteeism of workers in coal mines had risen to about 25%, and this was reduced to 18% only in January, when the coal famine was already a reality. Productivity remained inexplicably low.

Because there was a lack of national discipline, that is, the normal self-discipline common in America's industrial workers, coal was not coming from the mines. Parliament was afraid to discipline the miners to get coal. Parliament feared results at the next election. This explains why the labor government calmly watched the coal crisis develop, step by step, fully aware that it was coming.

No Ruling Classes

No country can promote government management of industry, as England is trying to do, and maintain discipline of labor along with free elections. Stalin has the first two, in good measure, but he is not troubled with elections. Free elections under present conditions in Russia would have little meaning. They are a risk that the Soviet ruling class could never assume.

We in America have found that the best type of discipline comes from incentives found in the ambition to get ahead. When a man knows he can better his lot and is not afraid to try, the best kind of self-discipline is the result. The lowliest immigrant can become a great inventor. An assembly line worker can plan to own the factory, and can do it honestly. Things like these have happened too often to go unnoticed.

If we want to keep high efficiency, with the highest possible wages and an increasing standard of living, we must keep private ownership and private management of the tools of production. Holding to these things in a free market and cherishing the freedoms of speech, assembly, and press, we shall have little fear of discipline. Free elections would not harm us.

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