

List Of Most Importance State-Wide Laws Enacted By General Assembly

Concern Marriages, Banks, Prisoners, Public Bonds, Salaries, Roads, Etc.

(By M. R. DUNNAGAN)

Releigh, April 12.—Ten measures by the reorganization of state government committee have been ratified, including the Corporation Commission and creating office of public utilities commissioner; abolishing executive council; (another establishing commissioner of parole and parole system) suspending highway work 2 years, with little exceptions; consolidating State highway and State's prison departments; reducing salaries of judges, and of solicitors; transferring legislative reference librarian to attorney general's office; transferring duties of director of local government to state treasurer; transferring duties of personnel director to budget bureau; abolishing state tax commission.

B. & L. Associations.
Five acts deal with building and loan associations, allowing them to become members of Federal Home Loan Bank, reducing license fees for agents, regulating appointment of receivers, and other minor changes. New banking laws give the commissioner of banks unusual power in the present emergency to conserve assets; the banking holiday; to require surplus fund (50% of capital) in lieu of double liability of holders of bank stock; reduce interest rate on monthly balances of state funds in banks and funds in hands of banking commissioner. Insurance laws give insurance commissioner authority in banking emergency to prevent lapses of life insurance policies; require casualty and surety insurance companies to make deposits; regulate assessment plan of certain insurance companies; regulate assessments life insurance associations; provide for service of process on all unincorporated organizations, associations or societies.

Remove Cases.
Changes in court action include easy removal of cases from recorder's courts; and general county courts; relieving congestion and providing speedier trials; reducing from 60 to 30 days minimum for commitment to district prison camps; amend service of process laws of Sections 49 and 106. Consolidated Statutes dispensing with jury trials in criminal cases.

Pay Burial Expenses.
Legal acts passed include regulating payment of burial expenses from assets derived from wrongful acts; allow clerks of court to force special proceedings dealing with real estate; prevent clerks from loaning trust funds, require clerks to give notice of legatees and devisees; regulate insurance and liling and pleadings in claim and delivery actions; relating to claim of third persons in claim and delivery proceedings; fixing time in which action may be brought to recover from a party or crop on which there is a lien; abolish deficiency judgments upon foreclosures of mortgage and deeds of trust; validate sales of real and personal property by sheriffs under execution; prevent officers from securing witness fees; change time of advertising judicial foreclosure sales; require appointment of guardian of estate when owner has been absent a year; allowing clerk to pay money not exceeding \$300 and owing for persons dying intestate; prevent challenging jurors for not having paid taxes for two years.

Wife May Testify.
Making testimony of wife competent against husband for abandoning his children; relating to power of administrators, executors and collectors to renew obligations of estates; relating to payment to clerks of amount due intestates; preventing registers of deeds from practicing law.

Other acts ratified and of a more general nature follow:
Reducing rate of semi-trailers towed by passenger cars.
Extending scope of State Barber license law.
Providing free privilege license for blind to transact business.
Allow local government units to invest in their own bonds.
Allow corporations whose charters have lapsed to reorganize.
Provide for corporations to protect forests under State supervision.
Prohibit the sale of convicts-made goods; allowed between state institutions.
Allowing divorce suits after two years of separation, two laws.
Make administration of election laws more efficient and economical.
Prohibit employment of architect, engineer, designer or draftsman interested in manufacture or sale of material used in such work.
Limiting number of clerks in enrolling office to 12, except by rules committee action.

Sale Of Gas And Oils.
Facilitate the sale and consumption of N. C. farm products.
Prevent deception in sale and display of gas, oil and grease.
Shorten time for payment of gas tax and prevent deception in tax reports.
Setting up method, process and procedure for acquiring lien on real and personal property, selling prop-

erty and conveying title for failure to pay taxes.
Change license fees and taxes on the fishing industry.
Regulate lobbying.
Repeal law requiring notice of intent to marry.
Permit commissioner of revenue to advance date for reduction in motor vehicle taxes.
Fixing fees for registering Federal crop liens and chattel mortgages.
Amend plan "B" under municipal corporations act, applying only to Charlotte.
Permit medical association to revoke licenses of members.
For capture and return of persons escaping from penal and correctional institutions.
Fixing compensation for presidential electors, at \$10 a day.
Reducing license fees of plumbing and heating contractors in smaller towns.
Making railroads responsible for acts of railroad policemen.
Governing sale of land of life tenants for reinvestment and for improving other unimproved real estate.
Reduce Salaries.
Validating certain sales of land for taxes and certificates issued.
Reducing compensation of all State officers. (Not properly enacted.)
Make available to counties and school districts allotments made from tax reduction fund, even if ad valorem taxes have not been collected.
For relief of sheriffs and tax collectors, allowing collection of back taxes.
Allow Secretary of State to sell Consolidated Statutes at reduced price, \$5.
Not requiring teachers to attend summer school for two years.
Prevent clerks of superior court from loaning trust funds.
Amendment to vital statistics law changing districts and naming new registers.
Not require new tenant to pay water rent of former occupant to cut on water. Relating to standard weight packages of hominy grits.
Amendment as to probating of wills.
Extend time to Nov. 1, 1934, for repayment of funds borrowed from World War Veterans Loan fund.
Limiting hours of work for women clerks, etc., to 35 a week, 10 a day.
Amendment relating to establishing sanitary districts.
Reducing compensation of employees of general assembly 20 per cent.

Mt. Sinai News Of Current Week
Study Course to Close. Farmers Busy. Personals Of People Visiting About.
(Special to The Star.)
Mount Sinai, April 11.—The farmers of this section are very busy making preparations to plant cotton seeds. Several have already planted corn.
The study course conducted by Prof. J. A. Hallman of Earl, will close next Sunday night. We are hoping to have a large crowd present for this service.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hamrick and two children, Annie Wray and Lamar; Mrs. S. A. Clary and Mrs. Minerva Chapman and two daughters, Barbara and Margaret, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lovelace of Oak Grove. Mrs. Chapman and daughter remained to spend a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn and son Fay of Cliffside, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Olive Moore and family of Shelby spent the week end with Mrs. W. L. Harrill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ector Harrill of Kings Mountain spent Sunday in the Harrill home.
Miss Madeline Hardin visited her aunt, Mrs. Will Rippey in Shelby Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rollins and two sons, Max and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bridges and Miss Edna Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hunt of Patterson Sunday.
Mr. Reid Blackburn of Lawndale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Lela Davis of Spindale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stockton.
Miss Norine Rollins of Morganton spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Docie Rollins.

Ruth Judd Loses New Plea For Life
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd this week lost another appeal to escape execution April 21 as Judge Howard C. Speakman declined to consider a motion of her attorneys on the grounds the lower court had no authority after the case had been appealed and reviewed by the state supreme court.

Lost Skipper



Commander F. C. McCord, commander of the dirigible Akron, who was killed when the giant airship crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of New Jersey.

Zoar Community News Of Interest

Zoar, April 11.—Our pastor Rev. Rush Padgett delivered a helpful and inspiring message at his regular preaching hour Saturday.
Mr. O. F. McSwain and children, Ray and Mary Sue spent Sunday in Lowell at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Barnette. Mrs. McSwain who spent the past week in the Barnette home returned home with them.
The many friends of Mrs. North Warren will regret to know that she is seriously ill in the Shelby hospital.
Mrs. Bud Towery of Lattimore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zodie Tesserer.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller Spake and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weathers of the Ross Grove section.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettit and children of Gaffney, S. C. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parris Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade McSwain and son Bobby Eugene spent the week end with Mrs. Linnie Beam of Shelby.

Fallston News Of Current Week

Fallston, April 11.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Scott with fourteen members present.
The topic for discussion was "The Deaconess as a Neighbor." A very interesting program was given by Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Miss Edna Dixon and Mrs. L. E. Stacey. Mrs. Stacey was elected delegate to the annual meeting of the conference of Missionary society which will be held in Waynesville the week following Easter. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments consisting of fruits were served by the hostess.
Members of the Senior class of our school enjoyed a mountain trip Friday. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Morris Sigmom. They visited Blowing Rock, Linville Falls and other points of interest.
Mrs. W. P. Elliott and children of Lincolnton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Elliott Sunday.
Little Miss Melba Hoyle the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Hoyle is seriously ill with pneumonia. She is under the care of Miss Tony formerly of near Lawndale, who for the past year has been doing private nursing in Gastonia.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cline, Mrs. A. A. Lackey and Mrs. Edward Cline spent Tuesday in Charlotte.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Cooke and children visited Mrs. Joe Blanton of Mills Spring Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Royster were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Fortenberry visited Mrs. Daisy Wright of Beams Mill Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deans Hoyle Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of Belwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Lem Williams Sunday.
Members of the ninth grade of our school enjoyed a picnic at Pineview Lake Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mesdames C. C. Falls and Rob Cline and Mr. Jessie L. Burgess.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stamey and family accompanied by their guest Miss Sarah Harris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of Lawndale Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Odus Wright of Taylors, S. C. spent the week end with Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ross.
Mrs. Gordon Baxter and children of North Brook visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baxter Sunday.
Miss Margaret Haynes spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Sarah Love of Cliffside.
Mr. Ed Hoyle and daughters Marjorie and Anna Pearl of Charlotte, and Mrs. A. L. Hoyle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lee Sunday.

SPORTS Merry-Mix Up

By WAK EBRIDGES.

Baseball experts say that if you can pick the pinnacled winner for 33 you can beat them. Well, well that's something—the know-it-all-guys admitting that they're up in the air. However, they declare that with all the holdouts in each league it is hard to tell which team will up and grab the old honors. Heck, it might be the Tigers, the Indians or the Senators. 'Twould be quite a boost for the youthful Cronin if they should happen to be the one—'sho' would—remember that Bucky Harris was only cutting his teeth when he snatched one, or are we wrong? There is one veteran off the force out at Griffith Stadium, more-over—a player of eighteen years of service. . . . Yes, Joe Judge is now with the Brooklyn Dodgers—wonder what they do to him. But General Al Crowder still twirls 'em apple for 'em Senators—and how! . . . Boys, they literally smoke and sing when he turns 'em loose!

Athletic Tid-Bits
President Roosevelt has passed No. 1 to the National and American league games and he promises to be on hand when the Griffins and Athletics open the American league season in Washington, April 12. . . . Don Hurst has come to an agreement with the Phillies. . . . Lattimore still has her veteran twirler, Curly Hendricks. . . . Cliffside used a rookie pitcher against Lattimore Friday, the only kind they have. . . . And they say that Weaver, National, is weaving himself into a second Johnson. . . . And the Centrals ought to watch Lefty the Chester closely. . . . Bet the southpaw boxer nalled his adversary one on the chain!

A Grand Idea
Summer baseball for Shelby is a grand and glorious idea, yes, yes, yes sir. Furthermore, 'twould be grand if other counties would do likewise, then county teams could play county teams, and of course, our county would win! We're glad we thought of that 'bout our county. But, getting back to the prospective team, we think it a profitable prospect. Many people can not afford to take in their usual big league games this summer. If there was a peppy team in town they wouldn't miss their old sport—oh no, no. Besides the classy team would be an attraction for out of town fans, which would not do the merchants any harm; therefore, the plan should get their hearty and loyal support. . . . And as for players being willing to play for their bread and butter, we know that they will be glad to do so if show fare be thrown in for good measure. Let's hope that the plan works out o. k.

Lattimore Bests Mooresboro
Lattimore and Mooresboro met in a shower of rain Thursday. The shower turned into a downpour in the sixth, and the Lattimore girls were left all-a-twitter with another victory to write home about. And the Mooresboro misses wish to thank the two young ladies for the compliments passed on or about their boys, also returning the same with "serves you right!"

A Mooresboro Mauler
Boxing managers looking for young boxers should get in touch with L. W. Greene, Jr., Mooresboro, who is very much enthused over boxing, and has some good punches—at least they feel so. At the present time the young boxer is not in sight of the sixteenth mile stone, and tips the scales at about 165, has done a little work with a boxer, fights anyone who will take him on, and usually comes out best or second best.

County Boys
A couple of Cleveland county boys who are freshmen at Wake Forest this year are inclined to carry, or help, on the good record of the county in the athletic world. Webb Ellis, one of the scrappiest catchers on any county team last year, has been given a mitt at the college, which he is swinging to like nobody's business. Several cuts have been made, but Ellis was not one of the unlucky ones. We believe he'll stick. Howard Rollins, the other, has already convinced them that he can use his legs, as he is now on the track team. Good luck, Howard and Webb, keep it up for your county. Too, Wyan Washburn is carrying on for the county in journalism. We hope he gets the editor's chair of the weekly. There are others, but we are not acquainted with their records at this time, except that football is the attraction of a couple, and can they play it!

Good Friday Service At Episcopal Church
There will be a Good Friday service at the Church of the Redeemer, South LaFayette and Graham Sts. at 10 o'clock lasting about an hour. On Easter day, April 16th the service of the Holy Communion will be at 7:30 a. m., lasting a half hour. The church school will meet at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Sill will be at the Cleveland hotel from Thursday noon until after Easter.

Shelby Loses To Lenoir Team As Portsider Stars

Lefty Chester Silences Shelby Bats While Visitors Run Up Total Of 10 Runs.

A Lenoir high school baseball team built around a big southpaw and a husky third-sacker trampled the Shelby highs here yesterday 10 to 0.
"Lefty" Chester, husky portsider, had too much on the ball and then some for the young Morrismen and they could not turn their five hits into a single run. In the meantime the Lenoir team paced by the hitting of P. Oakley, big third baseman, banged out 10 hits which coupled with Shelby errors gave them 10 runs.

Bad Licking
It was one of the worst lickings a Shelby baseball team has taken in a long time, but the rookies faced one of the most exceptional high school hurlers ever seen here and behind him was a fair team with a couple of real players. Oakley topped the list. The visiting portsider struck out around 15 Shelby hitters and on the offense P. Oakley continuously drove the ball to the high bank in left field for doubles, triples or better. While that was going on Shelby fielders were muffed a few—just nine errors—and were failing to tag runners properly or get their throws away with any speed.
Cook, catcher, hit safely three times for Lenoir while P. Oakley and J. Oakley cracked out two each. Hyder with two hits was the only Shelby batter to get more than a single hit off Chester's chunks.
Young Cabanis hurled the entire game for Shelby, starting and finishing his first contest. Despite the score he looked good on the mound and would have had a creditable day with good support afield and at bat.

Legion Baseball Boys To Report In City Saturday

To Organize Shelby American Legion Team. All Candidates Invited.
All young baseball players in Shelby and Cleveland county who desire to try out for the American Legion junior baseball team to represent Shelby in the district, state and national series are asked to report at the city park in Shelby Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
The announcement is made by Arthur Sides, athletic officer of the Warren-Hoyle legion post and H. C. (Shorty) Long, who will coach the team.

Remedy Did No Good
"Did the remedy I recommended do you any good?"
"No, doctor, not a bit of good!"
"That's funny. It didn't do me any good, either!"

QUARTET SINGING AT CASAR METHODIST CHURCH
There will be a semi-annual quartet singing convention at the Casar Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, April 16, 1933. All quartet singers also the public are invited.



GIVE FLOWERS —for Easter
NO gift could be more welcome or appropriate. All of Spring's finest blooms are here now.

WAKEFIELD'S FLORAL SHOP
Phone 9144

Highs To Play Kings Mountain Here On Friday

The Shelby highs, kicked around rather mercilessly in two or three games, will play an old foe here Friday afternoon when they meet Kings Mountain in the city park.

The two teams have met once this season with Kings Mountain winning by a big ninth-inning rally.
The game, which will start at 3:30, is another conference clash and Shelby hopes to get back on the winning side of the ledger as the locals have won one and lost two in the conference standing.
Williams or Sheehan may start on the mound for the Morrismen.

Boiling Springs News Of Interest

Mrs. Pruett Entertains Sewing Club. Book Club Beautifies School Campus.
(Special to The Star.)
Boiling Springs, April 11.—Mrs. J. L. Pruette delightfully entertained the members of the Tongues and Needles club and several other guests at her home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The home was attractively arranged with baskets and jardiniere of iris, lilac and dogwood. A short business session was held at which time the members answered to the roll call with their favorite flower, telling of the most successful way they had found for growing them. The hostess served a delicious salad course, cake and coffee. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dennis Greene.
Messrs. Hubert Dixon and Bruner Honeycutt spent the past week-end with Mr. Jack Mullinax at Ashworth, S. C.
Miss Rose Paschel and Miss Barton of the Limestone college faculty visited Mrs. J. L. Jenkins Saturday.
Miss Aileen Biggerstaff of Gastonia spent the past week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Biggerstaff.
Mrs. Henry Cash and little daughter, Martha Elizabeth, of Statesville are spending several days of this week here with relatives.
Mrs. Dennis Greene and little daughter left this week for a visit of a week or ten days with her parents who live in southern Georgia.
The members of the Philonian book club are beginning work at Boiling Springs to help make it a more attractive place. Flowers and shrubbery will be put out within the next week or ten-days. Other clubs too will probably take a part of the grounds there as a project to work upon.

Alcohol Plant Resuming Work
Peoria, Ill.—Orders to resume operations at the local plant of the United States Industrial Alcohol company April 15, to meet increased demands of the medical profession for grain alcohol, were issued. The plant will employ 60 men and a grind about 5,000 bushels of corn daily.

Checking Up On Ma
Mother: Why are you reading that book on the education of your children?
Son: To see if you are bringing me up properly.

Too Much For Him
Doctor: You're no better? Did you drink hot water an hour before every meal as I told you?
Well, I did my best, doctor, but I had to give it up after 10 minutes.

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Easter FOOT NOTES

Wray hit the nail on the head this Easter by buying a tremendous lot of new shoes for women. They are coming in every day. Our shoe stock is the freshest it has been in years. . . . contains more new shoes than ever before. . . . and it's brimming full. It's a delight to see them!

1.98 **2.98**

Large assortment of blonde, black and blue kids, with perforations, in medium and high heels—made over combination leathers some with built-in arches. Every pair is all-leather. No value like this has ever been presented to you just at Easter time when you need them most.

Men's sport slippers in black and white, tan and white, brown and tan; also white duck-skins. More than ever this Easter. . . . men are going to break out in sport shoes with their new Easter apparel. The prices start at . . .

2.98 **2.98**

Men's High Grade Calf Skin Oxfords in black and tan, with plain and wing-tipped—rubber and Cuban heels. A value that outshines anything you've ever seen for early spring wear.

WRAY'S

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