Digest of New Laws Passed by the Legislature at 1915 Session

Following will be found a digest of the new laws passed by the legislature of Nebraska at its 1915 session, together with the bills vetoed by the governor. All the new laws, except those passed with the emergency clause, which are so designated, take effect on July 1, 1915.

Appropriations

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11. 11. 52—General deficiencies bill, appropriating a total of \$2.504. Emergency.
H. R. 63—Appropriates \$26,000 for buildings and improvements at the Lincoln

R. 608-Appropriates Mi,500 for a sewage disposal plant and laundry equipment at the Geneva Industrial School for Girls. H. R. 667—Appropriates \$8,000 for a bakery, ice plant and farm machinery building at the Grand Island soldlers'

242-Appropriates \$5,000 for relief Cassie Dyer, permanently injured in Deaf and Dumb institute at Omaha.

dental expenses of the legislature, mergency.

H. R. 62—Appropriates \$110,000 for legistive salaries. Emergency.

H. R. 89—Appropriates \$77,854 to meet ficiencies at nine state institutions: life industrial school, \$7,104; Soldiers ome. Grand island, \$5,748; Hastinus espital, \$8,485; Boys industrial school, earney, \$5,730; Orthopedic hospital, \$6,300; an, \$7,540; Women's Industrial Home, liferd, \$2,944; School for the Deaf, maha, \$946; home for dependent chilen, Lincoln, \$7,70. Emergency.

H. R. 300—Appropriates \$5,850 for purase of new land at Norfolk State hospil. Emergency.

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I. R. 60—Appropriates \$1,500 to purase land adjoining orthopedic hospital bunds at Lincoln to be used as a site erection of a building for the home dependent children. Emergency.

I. R. 70—Appropriates \$2,000 for railly commission deficiency. Emergency.

I. R. 22—Appropriates \$2,000 to purase additional land at Beatrice institute peeble minded. Emergency.

I. R. 60—Appropriates \$2,000 for relief Lacy A. Talbert of Hastings.

I. R. 661—Appropriates \$5,000 for new building at Orthorpedic heapital in Linna.

owners to keep their premises and adjoining alleys free from weeds.

H. R. 94-Adds city of the second class to provisions governing liability for damages arising from defective streets, alleys, sidewalks, public parks and other public places.

H. R. 49-Makes the nine-hour law for H. R. 49—Makes the nine-hour law for women ineffective in cities having fewer than 3,000 inhabitants and in villages. H. R. 338—Empowers Lincoln city com-mission to require lot owners to keep adjacent streets and alleys clear from weeds and worthless vegetation. Emer-

H. R. 420-Authorizes the city council of Lincoin to form suburban paving dis-tricts along main highways within the city limits, which have not been other-wise improved, and to assess the cost thereof as taxes upon all real estate for a distance of 1,500 feet each way. Ap-plies especially to North Twelth street situation.

the Deaf and Dumb institute at Omaha. Emergency.

H. R. 443—Appropriates \$6,000 for new building at Norfolk asylum. Emergency.

H. R. 572—Appropriates \$2,800 for purchase of additional land for hospital for tuberculesis patients at Kearney. Emergency.

H. R. 292—Appropriates income from normal schools at Peru, Kearney. Wayne and Chadron.

H. R. 130—Appropriates \$2,000 for nucleus for fund for relief of the blind and administration of such.

H. R. 134—Appropriates 22,000 for nucleus for fund for relief of the benefit of those schools.

H. R. 134—Appropriates 22,012 for relief of Barpy county for costs of prosecution in casea arising from the escape of convicts from state prison in March, 1912.

H. R. 139—Appropriates \$5,000 for herelief of Miss lone Story, injured at Beatific Feeble Minded Institute.

H. R. 31—Appropriates \$5,000 for herelief of Elizabeth D. Davis, whose husband, Edward D. Davis, whose husband, Ed

equipment.

H. R. 229—Consolidates curbing, paving and guttering bond issues and provides for levy of cost of such work upon abutting property in cities of from 5,000 to 25,000. H. R. 330-Provides for the formation and management of water power dis-tricts by countles, municipalities and pre-

tricts by counties, municipalities and precincts.

H. R. 245—Provides that no municipal question shall be submitted under the initiative and referendum more than once in the same year, and that ordinances adopted by the referendum shall become immediately effective.

H. R. 289—Authorizes second class cities and villages to oil or otherwise improve streets and highways within their limits.

S. F. 237—Provides for municipal amusements in cities having 5.000 to 25.000 and second class cities and villages, the same to be said for out of the regular park levy.

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S. F. 311—Authorises incorporated cities and villages by unanimous vote of city council or heard of trustees, to levy a special tax not exceeding 1 mill for a music and amusement fund, with a view to giving free municipal concerts and entertainments by maintaining suitable organizations therefor. Emergency.

Charities

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and fugstives in the county boards to settle or compromise claims and judgments in favor of the county, where no maney has been paid thereon for a period of five years. Prohibits a member of the board from being interested personally in the settlement of such claims.

H. R. 705—Provides that in any county where there is no sheriff, the clerk shall perform the sheriff duties, including those of the coroner. Where the sheriff is a party interested in litigation, or partial to a litigant, the county clerk is to serve orders and processes of the court.

Corporations

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H. R. 426—Authorizes state banks and trust companies incorporated under Ne-braska laws to subscribe to the stock and

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H. R. 292—Forbids banks and trust companies from deducting value of real estate mortgages from their capital stock for purposes of taxation. Emergency.

H. R. 187—Increases limit of rediscounts for banks, now fixed at two-thirds of paid up capital, to an amount equaling the entire capital and surplus.

H. R. 4—Raises the present limit of \$5,000 which may be issued by building and loan associations to any one person as follows: Where assets are more than \$200,000 and less than \$500,000, the limit is \$15,000. Authorizes associations to pay to either of two or more persons named in a joint secount the money represented by their stock notwithstanding the death of one or more of such persons. Permits associations to make temporary investments of idle funds in federal, state, county, township or school district or municipal bonds.

H. R. 21—Permits stockholders in cor-

rations to vote their shares by commutative method in the election of di-rectors or managers. Does not allow this where a stockholder is interested in a competitive corporation, Emergency. S. F. 192—Relieves rural and farmers' mutual telephone companies with a cap-italization of not more than \$5,000 from making reports to the State Rallway com-mission.

Courts

S. F. 57-Provides for service by publi-

S. F. 57—Provides for service by publication upon unknown defendants, owners or claimants of real estate, in suits involving title.

S. F. 15—Provides for printing and distribution of 5,000 seasion laws, 1,000 senate and house journals, following each seasion of the legislature. Emergency.

S. F. 164—Relieves the supreme court from furnishing written opinions with decisions, except in cases involving new points of law or where the judgment of the lower court is reversed. Emergency.

S. F. 50—Fixes fees of county judges and provides the following schedule for cases: Estates valued at 31,000 or less, 119; 31,000 to 22,000, 315; above 32,000, 325.

Allows extra probate fees in certain contingencies. Emergency.



i. H. 47—Provides a fine of not more in \$200 or a juil sentence of not more in thirty days for receiving stolen propy worth not less than \$25.

I. H. 125—Where two or more persons tried together for the same offense county attorney shall be entitled to legal number of peremptory chalges for each of the defendants.

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H. R. 27-Provides that whenever a court shall direct a remittitur of any judgment rendered, and the party for whose benefit it was made, shall thereafter appeal, the party for whom the judgment was rendered shall be entitled to maintain his claim to the entire judgment.

H. R. 612-Provides that in court trials the record when appealing.

H. R. 616—Makes it mandatory upon the court to order the county attorney to prosecute in cases of bribery, intimidation or perjury arising during the course of a trial.

S. F. 235—Defines the term "week," referring to learly publication as a referring to learly publication.

ferring to legal publication, as a per-riod of any seven consecutive days. R. 602-Preserves to litigants their of taking exceptions to court rul-without actually causing the same o noted each time on the court

record.

H. R. 259—Makes provision for the relief of bondsman in case of garnishment where property has been unavoidal by lost or destroyed.

H. R. 341—Prevents a nonresident of Nebraska from attaching property of a foreign corporation for any claim other than one arising from a contract, judgment or decree.

H. R. 23—Limits jurisdiction of justices of the peace to the district in which they reaide.

H. R. 67—Provides that constables shall be appointed instead of elected. Each

be appointed instead of elected. Each county judge, municipal judge and justice of the peace is authorized to appoint one constable and no more.

Criminal Code

S. F. 35-Amends statute fixing penalty for petit larceny, by providing for com-mitment to city of village fail. S. F. 35-Requires criminal defendants, when released on bail, to appear in court on the first day of the succeeding jury term.

H. R. 23-Adds penalty to law relating o assisting or aiding prisoners to es-ape, and includes prisoners charged with offenses in other states or United

with offenses in other states or United States.

H. R. 70—Provides penalty for wrongful possession and use of badges or pins of any fraternal or other society; also provides penalty for wrongful possession of receipts for dues from such society.

S. F. 101—Amends embezzlement statute by providing that in a prosecution for such crime it shall be no defense that the person charged with such embezzlement was entitled to a compensation out of the money or property. Exempts any ment was entitled to a compensation of the money or property. Exempts any person who retains amount due in good

faith.

S. F. 74—Makes the drawing and delivering of fraudulent checks prima facte evidence of intent to defraud.

H. R. 248—Makes it unlawful for any person to sell or offer for sale any unwholesome or diseased meat and provides a penalty of from \$100 to \$1,000 and a penaltentiary sentence of from six months to five years.

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H. R. 795-Makes it a misdemeanor for a divorced husband to refuse or neglect the payment of alimony for the support of his children, when ordered to do so by a court. Penalty-jail imprisonment, three to six months.

H. R. 525.—Provides a criminal penalty for maliciously injuring, destroying or interfering with poles, wires or fixtures of any telegraph, telephone, rallroad or electrical

Elections

trical company.

H. R. 277—Changes the form of the official ballot at the general election by having ticket printed in three columns and placing the voting squares at the left hand side of the names instead of the right hand side. Does not otherwise change the general form of the ballot or the arrangement of names thereon as heretofore practiced.

H. R. 219—Provides for all the year round registration in Lincoln. Makes the city clerk supervisor of registration and requires him to register voters who present themselves at his office. Registration is to be by the card index system. Voters may register at any time during the year, except Sundays and holidays, up to ten days before the election. During the last week allowed for registration prior to an election the clerk's office must be kept open from 7 to 9 p. m. in addition to the regular hours. First registration begins August 1, 1915, and remains in effect until May 1, 1920, Thereafter a new registration must be made every four years. Does away with registration boards. Requires the city clerk to make up book lists for the use of election boards.

S. F. 125—Prohibits any defeated candi-

ing.

H. R. 430—Amends corrupt practices law, permitting candidates to spend the following sums: For first 5,000 voters, 5100; for each 100 voters additional, up to 2,500, \$1,50; for each additional 100 voters, up to 100,000, pothing. Expenditures in excess of these amounts declared unlawful and to make void the election of any guilty person. Act does not require candidates to include in their campaign expense statement money spent for personal

costage, circular letters, printed circu-ars and posters, telephone or telegraph S. F. 83—Repeals Oregon plan allowing legislative candidates to piedge their vote on United States senator.

S. F. 53—Provides that in Lancaster and Douglas counties the names of candidates nominated in groups shall be rotated on the general election ballot within the party groupings.

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H. R. 200-Provides polls at all primary and general elections shall be open from A. M. Lo 5 p. m.
H. R. 132-Allows each member of electime employed. Makes exception of
cities of the first class in which pay shall be 55 a day not to exceed two days.

H. R. 677—Provides for a general municipal spring registration in 1918 and every six years thereafter in all cities of 7,000 to 25,000 population.

Irrigation

H. R. 190—Authorizes the attorney general to appear in all suits affecting the rights of Nebraska water users as against those of other states, and appropriates \$12,500 as a special fund to be used in such literative. eral to appear in all suits affecting the rights of Nebraska water users as against those of other states, and appropriates \$12,000 as a special fund to be used in such litigation. Emergency.

S. F. 299—Surplus funds of a drainage district, remaining on hand after cost of improvements has been met, may be refunded pro rata to the several tracts of land assessed for benefits.

H. R. 30—Extends glanders law so that duraine may recover two-thirds of their appraised value from the state; cuts of land assessed for benefits.

H. R. 560—Relates to interference and injury of irrigation and water power canals and fixes new penalty for theft of water from ditches.

S. F. 57—Authorizes board of directors of irrigation districts to contract for the purchase of water and levy a tax sufficient to raise money for payment under such contracts. Contract for payments to be made in more than one year must be submitted to the voters of district for ratification. Emergency.

S. F. 54—Memorial to congress requesting an investigation by the federal reclamation service into the feasibility

ceeding three months, together with lia-tion or certificate, at the election follow-bility to the owner of the machine for double the amount of damages sustained.

H. R. 439-Amends corrupt practices lev and tributary thereto by pumping water from the subsoil.

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S. F. 53-Extends burglary statute to following sums: For first 5,000 voters, April 1 to October 1 and allows extensions.

of such seasons by majority petition of water users.

H. R. 140-Sets up new provisions relative to report of treasurers of drainage districts. Provides for more detailed reports of all items of receipts and discoursements.

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S. F. 106—Vacancy occurring on an inrigation district board shall be filled by
the other members of the board and the
treasurer of the district.

H. R. 148—The State Board of Irrigation may use money from the state aid
bridge fund for purchasing privately
owned toll bridges.

S. F. 166—Provides for the rental or sale
of any unused or flood waters under the
authority of the United States reclamation service. Present law relates only
to sale of "unappropriated" waters.

H. R. 33. District water commissioner
pay reduced from \$5\$ to \$9\$ per day, and
changes source of payment from state to
county in which work is performed.

H. R. 56—Authorizes irrigation or
drainage districts to contract with the
United States for guarantee of bonds of
the district and extension of financial
credit for the construction and purchase
of any irrigation or drainage works.

H. R. 37—Miscellaneous amendments to
to general law governing irrigation districts.

Live Stock

S. F. 141-Repeals old law governing commercial feed stuffs for live stock and re-enacts its provisions in new form-

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but work badly; ferment into stubstomach? Now, Mr. and Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and on the first day of the succeeding Jury term.

S. F. 1/2—Applies penalties for forgery to the offerse of attaching another person's signature to documents assailing the reputation, social or business standing of a third person.

H. R. 180—Makes it an illegal act to take an automobile or motorcycle without consent of the owner. Penalty, fine not exceeding \$100 or jail imprisonment not exceeding \$100 or j

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