

SALE CONTINUES

THE Sale Continues to move along nicely—in fact the results are very gratifying to us. We are offering some real bargains in most every department and if you have't paid us a visit it will be to your advantage to do so.

Christmas Goods

OUR Christmas goods are being Sacrificed for the reason that we do not intend handling this line of merchandise in the future. We can fit you up in toys and especially dolls. We invite you to call and look them over.

F. B. ELLIOTT

Member Chamber of Commerce

PUBLIC RECREATION IN STATE PARKS.

The movement to establish state parks in Louisiana as public recreation grounds is meeting the enthusiastic support of Commissioner M. L. Alexander of the Department of Conservation. The establishment of such parks is being considered in every section of the country, and Mr. Alexander holds that Louisiana possesses advantages for the establishment of such parks not possessed by any other section. Reforestation of denuded lands has long attracted the attention of Mr. Alexander and he has used every effort to secure regrowth on cutover lands. He considers state parks a means to this end, besides the other advantages of such parks. There are cutover tracts of land in Louisiana of great natural beauty, a beauty marred by the ax of the woodsman or by the blighting touch of a forest fire. The selection of such a place for a state recreation ground would mean regrowth on these spots to restore their beauty, and this would be a step forward in reforestation, which must be practiced in Louisiana on a broad scale in the near future, unless the state is to lose the immense revenue it has enjoyed from the lumber trade. Mr. Alexander urges the economic value of selecting some of these cutover lands as state parks. The necessary land could be secured at small cost and with very little assistance nature would soon beautify the spot. Trees are usually associated in the public mind with parks, and tree growth is absolutely necessary to the future prosperity of Louisiana. There are, of course, tracts of land already wooded suitable for such parks, but there will be found an advantage in some localities in selecting cutover lands for the purpose. The destruction of the virgin forests had reached a point where something must be done for their re-establishment, and both soil and climate in Louisiana make the work much easier than in less favored regions, where the people have gone actively at work already in the establishment of state parks, Michigan having established 23 of them.

The adoption of Mr. Alexander's idea would result in a plan primarily intended to be aesthetic and recreational being made of decided economic value to the state and its people, for the marketing of the annual product of the parks would not only save the state the cost of their maintenance, but would be of value to the entire people otherwise by adding in some measure to the annual product of lumber, a commodity essential to the welfare of the people.

Lands now waste would be beautified by reforestation, and desert spots marring the beauty of the landscape would be made attractive, while those in need of outings would be afforded an opportunity to enjoy them at the least cost. The necessity of reforestation is rapidly seizing hold of the imaginations of the people, who are beginning to recognize the danger of the wholesale destruction of the forests.

SHOOTING GROUNDS AT PASS-A-L'OUTRE.

A splendid example of the advantages of conservation is furnished by the Public Shooting Grounds at Pass-a-l'Outre, in the delta of the Mississippi. In this delta the state has set aside 50,000 acres of marsh land, where hunters under the restrictions of the law may shoot ducks during the season. The increase of game under wise conservation everywhere has resulted in this spot being an ideal one for the duck hunter. The purpose of the establishment of this reserve was to protect the game birds and at the same time to give every citizen of Louisiana the use of the game of the state. The land being under the full control of the state, the conservation laws may be better enforced here than elsewhere, and every hunter can have the utmost freedom in hunting. While there is no difference in the hunting laws here and elsewhere at the shooting grounds the agents of the Conservation Department are always on the ground, and the hunter can hunt with the greatest freedom, the only abridgement of his actions being the laws of the state.

The grounds are at the disposal of every citizen of Louisiana who pays \$1 for a hunting license, and for visitors from other states who pay the \$15 fee charged non-residents. The visitor with a license has the advantage of a commodious and comfortable clubhouse, if he chooses to take advantage of the state's hospitality, but he may use the hunting privilege only by registering at the club. The charge for meals and lodging is \$3 a day, a nominal sum, where game dinners are the rule. Guides, boats and decoys cost \$3 a day. Ammunition may be bought at the club, and in making the trip the hunter need only take his gun and such personal effects as he desires.

Persons who contemplate a visit to the grounds, and who desire to take advantage of the comforts of the club should apply for reservation at the office of the Department of Conservation sufficiently in advance of the visit to insure the accommodations. The trip is made by train to Buras or by boat from New Orleans.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A 'SCUSE AIN' NOTHIN' CEPN JES' A LIE ALL DRESSED UP IN GOOD CLOES!!



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To Our Friends and Patrons

We take this method of extending to our friends and customers the season's greetings, wishing for them a most merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Then we want to thank you for your patronage which has contributed in making for us a very satisfactory year in Glenmora, assuring each of you that a continuance of same will be appreciated.

FOR XMAS PRESENTS COME TO US

Peninger's, Inc.

Member Chamber of Commerce

The Holiday Spirit

CAN there be anyone who does not polish up his holiday spirit by reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol"? Is there anyone who does not give himself the fun of skimming down the slide with Bob Cratchit and laughing at his comfoter, "three yards long, exclusive of the fringe," stream out behind him like the woolly tail of a kite? Is there anyone who does not creep up the cold staircase with Old Scrooge and shiver into his dismal room there to eat a small and lonely bowl of porridge with the crusty old gentleman? Is there anyone who does not love Tiny Tim and his wee, brave crutch? And Mrs. Cratchit, who can cook a goose to beat anything thus far accomplished in the history of mankind? And then, when we follow the Spirit of Christmas Past, can anyone fail to be moved by the forlorn little figure of Old Scrooge as a lad, left in loneliness at school during the holidays? Could anything be more pathetic? Has anyone such astounding control of his feet that he can prevent them from dancing at Mr. Fezziwig's party?

And where is the impossible person who can suppress a cheer at that remarkable gentleman's performance with his legs? "If such there be, go, mark him well," for he has no pleasant places in his heart for these delightful humors.

And then the damsel with the "lace tucker"! Dear me, what a chase she gave one interested young man in Blind Man's Buff! And how he paid her up for it in a certain shadowy corner of the room; how he did, indeed! But she liked it. Oh, yes, she liked it very much indeed, did the damsel with the lace tucker!

Then to return to the Cratchit family, who is there to resist the simple toast of Tiny Tim, a--toast of five words that encompasses the hope of all men:

"GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE!"

Raisin Macaroon Ice Cream. One quart cream, 1 cupful macarons (1 doz.), 1/2 cupful sugar, 1/4 cupful finely chopped raisins, 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Heat cream in double boiler. Dry macarons in oven and roll. Add macarons, raisins and sugar to the cream. Flavor and chill. Freeze.

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