

The Natchitoches Enterprise.

Lesche

With the exception of very few... Monday night and enjoyed not only a splendid program but a delightful social hour at its close with Mrs. Phanor Breazeale as

STRICTLY DEMOCRATIC; ALWAYS CONSISTENT

VOL. XXXIV

NATCHITOCHE, LOUISIANA, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

NO. 6

THE GAME LAWS OF LOUISIANA

The following summary of the state laws relative to close seasons, bag limits, licenses and other provisions for the protection of birds, game, fur-bearing animals, alligators, etc., has been furnished by the state department of conservation:

LICENSES

Resident's hunting license, \$1. Required of every resident hunter, and may be obtained and used in any parish in the state. These licenses are sold by the sheriffs and tax collectors.

Trapper's license, \$1.25. Issued only to residents and includes hunting privileges.

Non-resident's hunting license, \$15. This license does not permit trapping.

Non-resident's deer and bear license, \$50.

A fur-buyer's license costs \$5, and permits the holder to buy and

sell skins and ship them within the state. A resident dealer's license costs \$25, and permits the holder to buy and sell skins and ship them out of the state, after payment of severance tax. A non-resident dealer's license costs \$50, and permits the holder to ship skins out of the state.

TAX ON FURS AND SKINS

A tax of 2 per cent on the value of skins of alligators and fur-bearing animals must be paid before they may be shipped out of the state. Such shipments must be tagged with a special tag, which may be obtained only after payment of the tax.

THE SHIPPING OF GAME

All game shipped within the state must be tagged, showing the kinds and numbers of birds or animals in the package, the consignor and consignee, and the point from which shipment is made. Skins and furs shipped within the state must be tagged, also. Proper tags may be obtained from the department of conservation. A licensed non-resident

may carry out of the state with him the bag permitted for two days. No game may be shipped out of the state, however.

THE SALE OF GAME

The sale of all wild birds and of all wild game animals, except rabbits and squirrels, is entirely prohibited. Game birds and animals propagated in confinement may be sold under game breeder's license, as provided by Act No. 219 of 1916. The meat of raccoons and other fur-bearing animals may be sold by the holder of a resident hunting or trapping license.

HOURS OF HUNTING

Hunting or the taking of any wild life is permitted only from half an hour before sunrise to sunset. Frogs and alligators may be taken at night, however, by any person who secures a permit to do so.

GAME BIRDS

Geese, 10 a day; ducks, 25 a day; coots (poule d'eau), gallinules and rails (marsh hens), 25 in all a day; snipe, 25 a day; plovers and yellow-legs, 15 in all a day. Open season, Nov. 1, to Jan. 31.

Night herons (gros bec), 15 a day. Open season, July 1 to November 1.

Doves, 25 a day. Open season, Sept. 15 to Dec. 31.

Quail, 15 a day. Open season, Nov. 15 to March 1.

Wild turkey, one a day. Open season, Nov. 15 to Feb. 15. Gobbler to March 31.

SPECIAL CLOSED SEASONS

Prairie chicken (not rail or marsh hen), upland plover (papabotte) and imported and native-bred ring-necked pheasants must not be hunted until 1926; wood duck until 1923.

OUTLAW BIRDS

The following birds may be killed at any time: Turkey buzzard, black vulture (carrion crow), coromont (water turkey or nigger goose), duck hawk, Cooper hawk or blue darter, sharp shinned hawk, great horned owl, blackbirds and English sparrows.

NON GAME BIRDS

Birds not specifically named as game birds or outlaw birds are non-game birds and must not be killed at any time. Such birds include herons, or "cranes," killdeer, king bird or "bee martin," meadow lark, cedar bird, robin, and all insect eating and other small birds.

SALE OF PLUMAGE

The sale of plumage or other parts of non-game birds is prohibited.

The trapping or taking of song-birds, or robbing of any bird's nest, is also prohibited. The law provides that a householder may keep caged as pets not more than 1 resident bird and 1 migratory bird.

GAME ANIMALS

The season for hunting deer in the Upland Zone (Allen, Beauregard, Rapides, LaSalle, Winn, Jackson, Lincoln, Union and all parishes between same and the Texas border), Oct. 15 to Dec. 31.

One hunter is limited to killing five deer in a season or possession of two carcasses in one day. Deer must not be killed between sunset and sunrise, or when driven to high ground by overflow. Fawns must not be hunted at any time.

The season for hunting squirrels is from Oct. 1 to the last day of February; bag limit, 15 a day. The season for hunting rabbits is from July 1 to the last day of February.

The season for hunting bear is from Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Trapping is prohibited.

Elk, introduced into the state for propagation purposes, must not be hunted or killed at any time.

FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

Fur-bearing animals include musk rat, opossum, raccoon, mink, skunk, otter and civet cat. Open season, Nov. 15 to Feb. 15. Beaver may not be taken at any time.

ALLIGATORS

Open season, Aug. 15 to April 15. Bag limit, 4 feet.

W. M. U. MEETING AT NATCHITOCHE

MORNING SESSION

The meeting was called to order by the superintendent, Mrs. Stille. Song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You." Devotion by Mrs. Stille. Welcome by Mrs. D. C. Scarborough. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Mrs. R. T. Crow was elected secretary for the day. The superintendent appointed committees as follows: On nominations, Mrs. Robert Hart, Sr., Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Lutham; on obituaries, Mrs. Anna McCook, Mrs. H. H. Albritton and Mrs. Henderson.

The Superintendent gave a talk on personal service and the awarding of W. M. U. penants. This was followed by a talk by Mrs. D. C. Scarborough on "The Need of Consecrated Leaders for the Young People of Our Churches." We then had sentence prayers for the leaders of the Sunbeam Bands. A special prayer was given by Mrs. D. C. Scarborough for Mrs. W. J. Westberry, who was operated on in one of the Shreveport sanitariums. The meeting then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Opened with a song, "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Prayer by Mrs. Schultz. Devotional by Mrs. Prothro, reading the 11th chapter of Hebrews. Discussion by Mrs. Stille, "Walking with God."

Demonstration of the "Campaign" by eight ladies.

An interesting letter from Godbold was read. Reports were given from five societies. Report on obituaries was as follows:

Two of our sisters have passed away: Mrs. Tom Lambert of Robeline, and Mrs. A. B. Chestnut of Campiti. We feel that God in His providence is all wise, and while we miss their earthly presence, we feel that our loss is their gain. Although they have gone on before, their influence for good still remains with us.

Signed: Mrs. Anna McCook, Mrs. H. H. Albritton, Mrs. Henderson.

The committee on nominations appointed Mrs. Crow Association Superintendent, and Mrs. E. K. Schultz, Secretary.

It was moved and seconded that we meet the second Thursday in October in Campiti, Louisiana.

The several societies thanked Mrs. Stille for her work for the last two years as superintendent of the W. M. S. Association, and regretted her inability to continue in the office she had so ably filled.

The hospitality of the ladies of Natchitoches was much praised. A collection was taken, amounting to \$10.00, and sent to Mrs. W. J. Westberry at the sanitarium. Mrs. Stille was requested to write Mrs. Westberry and send the money and some flowers. Money paid on Campaign: \$243.00 Orphans Boxes..... 134.58 Benevolence..... 36.25 Pastor's Salary, Provenal 15.00 Parsonages at Campiti and Robeline..... 523.16 \$951.99

Signed: Mrs. M. G. PROTHRO.

The southern pine forests have since 1900 supplied more than 50 per cent of the soft wood used in America, also all the turpentine and resin. Only one-fifth of the original yellow pine forests remain, but if reforestation is begun at once on the proper scale the South can supply America for all time.

The most famous (known) tree in the United States is an oak seventy feet high with branches that spread over a circle of 105 feet in diameter, near Rising Sun, Maryland. A tablet giving the part it played in American history during the 600 years of its existence has recently been placed upon it.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

By Wynonah Breazeale Johnson

Looking down over the gleaming ivory lattice-work which edges the balcony of the Woman's Market, she told me that the "keynote to success is work, and then more work"—that the "work with intelligent concentration and good judgment is bound to produce results."

Somehow, having heard of her as "Genevieve Jackson," founder of the Bran Incorporation, of the Woman's Market, and of the woman's magazine, "Every Woman," I had vaguely expected to meet a bustling, buxom woman of the mannish type, and to find, under the flower shaded lights, at an extremely feminine desk with its feathered pen and dainty accessories, the small, dainty, demure, little lady with the pink cheeks and sparkling blue eyes was a distinct surprise. All her titles sound so imposing—one of the Oliphant sisters, noted for their literary and musical gifts and attainments, tourists of the world on the concert stage—and all the rest of it. Mrs. Jackson's striking impression is of femininity. But she has attained success through hard work and common sense, and her views on life and on women's work are sound and practical.

Her workshop was a little one room factory on Daguerre Avenue, but even the polished composition. Her workshop was a little one room factory on Daguerre Avenue, but even the polished composition. Her workshop was a little one room factory on Daguerre Avenue, but even the polished composition. Her workshop was a little one room factory on Daguerre Avenue, but even the polished composition.

Mrs. Jackson's brief experience with business life, with its struggles and success, convinced her that other women could succeed if they would, and especially if they appealed directly to women. Hundreds of women are doing handwork and clever manufacturing on a small scale, articles other women, and men, too, would like to purchase, yet the market for these things is so scattered that she conceived the idea of concentrating feminine effort in one place and immediately looked about her for the proper spot. The new California Market is in the heart of the theater district on South Spring near Ninth, and is peculiarly adapted to such an enterprise, being large and airy and quiet, comparatively. It is a place that women love to go to, and the indomitable little woman leased the wide mezzanine, with its serene atmosphere. Then she announced that to women only would she let parts of the mezzanine, and women promptly secured them.

Here is a restful place for women to meet their friends, to find a quiet spot and comfortable chair while waiting. Here they may look without undue haste and crowding at Merry Emma's unique dresses and aprons. Hung invitingly on racks, the crepe and satin, linen and gingham garments invite by their originality and style, and the unusually good material which goes into their construction. Merry Emma also makes frocks to order, and many a thrifty woman purchases her material and brings it to Merry Emma, with measurements for a dress or apron. Here, too, the children of the household are sewed for, and there is a special dispensation for men, for shirts are carefully mended here, or new ones made. Bachelors or temporary widowers thus get all the

benefits of feminine craft.

"It is the women of the family who do the buying," said Mrs. Jackson, "and they are the ones who study the market pages, and keep up with prices and conditions. Recognizing that, it is to the woman shopper that I make my appeal, and my conviction has been justified, too. Careful shoppers find our Woman's Market the most economical place, for our quality comes first. No making a big show, offering a few blinding bargains, and retrieving with inferior goods and short weight in the women's market! Everyone plans as closely and carefully as possible, and because of our steady-increasing clientele, we can figure closely, and sell extremely reasonably, and still make a good profit. In fact, so many women's things in Los Angeles are worthy of recognition that I conceived the idea of starting a little magazine about women, for women, and to women—though many men read it, and subscribe for it themselves! It is edited by my sister, Miss Minnie Oliphant, and brings before women the many things offered for sale, and for service, by other women." "Every Woman" is a clever little publication rapidly growing into recognition in the magazine world.

Up to the mezzanine came a worried young woman with a package in her hand. Her hair was bobbed . . . and she wanted it long again, she did, and she just couldn't, couldn't wait until it grew out! Did she have the locks she'd severed? She did. Well, then, there was a place in the Woman's Market where they'd be made into a sort of transformation for her . . . carefully and artistically finished . . . reasonably done. This interesting department makes shorn locks into doll wigs as well, and women who are planning Christmas surprises for small

daughters and nieces might manage out the packet of curls cut from little brother's head when he went into knickers, and have them made into a wig for the treasured wax lady.

"Of course, I believe in cleverness," said Mrs. Jackson, when asked for her views on a woman's chances for success in Southern California, "if a woman is clever, her chances are so much better, but I have noticed that the so-called clever women are the women who work, and work hard. Optimism is the main key to success, and if a woman has others dependent on her, as so many of us have, she must not fear, she must work, and she will certainly succeed. Surely, this is a city of women who are accomplishing great things; it is a great satisfaction to me to know that I have assisted, or at least made it easier, for other earnest women to earn their living.

"Enthusiasm, energy, hard work—these are some of the requirements of a successful business woman. There is no reason why a woman should not make as much money as a man; there is no reason why she should expect to succeed and yet count on her feminine inexperience of delicacy to help her. Careless and slipshod methods in the business world are not tolerated by men among men, and certainly not by women. To do the best one can every day and to put into one's work the best effort—that spells success and happiness to every woman who is engaged in the business of the world."

The daughter of one of the oldest families in China, she came to enter the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri to study American journalistic methods to use later in her own country.

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TO THE PUBLIC

We received our first STAR TOURING car Saturday and want to say this: Wood Breazeale drove the car down from Shreveport Friday night and gave it a severe test out.

After this test and a thorough examination we are more than satisfied that the car is even better than advertised. We are so satisfied with the car and its performance that we are recommending it to anyone wanting a REAL AUTOMOBILE. We are backing it with our reputation and organization. We have served the AUTOMOBILE PUBLIC here for the last seven years and have always represented things just as they are.

We now have a shipment of STARS on the way with a shipment of parts. We will be able to SERVICE that car in the most up to day way.

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Wood Breazeale
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