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8.30 P. M.

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A Necessary Law

The Audubon Society of North Carolina has prepared a bill to be presented to the next general assembly of the State which deserves not only the approval, but the fighting support of the people, in the Sandhills in particular. Its

objects are to proper protection and conservation of the birds, game and wild animals, the creation of a State Game Commission, and for a single uniform State law and license instead of the conflicting county seasons and licenses now in vogue.

To the many sportsmen who carry at present a Chinese puzzle about with them, comprising the county lines hereabout and the table of dates changing with each border line, this action of the Audubon Society will appear not only laudable but essential. It is for the rest of us who wish to see wild life protected for its own sake, and also who have come to realize the tremendous commercial profit we get from the annual advent of sportsmen to fall upon any doubters and show them the light.

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But this small and struggling interest in this wide section as a National Playground, has been curtailed and hampered more than any of us suspect by the present diversity of laws and seasons and licenses in the different counties. The writer has personally known several very promising "prospects" who have left here entirely for this reason; and has known of half a dozen chances for good hunting leases to be lost because of the same reason.

Support the bill. The Audubon Society has the confidence of every man, knows its subject, and its proposals will actually increase our game, our county revenue, or personal revenue, and unify our laws so that we can attract the sportsmen hither.

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