

GASTON COUNTY'S GAME REGULATIONS

Gaston county has a Game Protection Commission, the board of county commissioners constituting the personnel thereof. This commission is named for the better protection and preservation of game and to secure the better enforcement of the recently enacted game law in Gaston county.

Game wardens for each of the six townships in the county are: Gastonia township, J. M. Kendrick; Crowder's Mountain township, H. C. Fromberger; Dallas township, J. H. White; Riverhead township, E. F. Thompson; Cherryville township, C. A. Witherspoon; South Point township, John W. Gaston.

The bill to prohibit game in Gaston county, which was drafted by the last General Assembly, is as follows:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to shoot, kill, capture or destroy any quail, partridge, squirrel or dove in the county of Gaston, except between the 25th day of November, and the 25th day of January of each year.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to run with dogs, shoot, kill, capture or destroy any rabbits in Gaston county except between the 25th day of November and the 1st day of February of each year. That it shall be unlawful for any person to set boxes for the purpose of catching rabbits and killing rabbits in Gaston county, except between the 25th day of November and the 1st day of January of each year.

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to run with dogs, capture, kill or destroy any opossum in Gaston county, except between the 15th day of October and the 1st day of January of each year.

Sec. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to cut down or destroy any tree in Gaston county known to be, or supposed to be, a den for squirrel or opossums, except when desiring to clear the land for agricultural purposes.

Sec. 5. That the Board of County Commissioners of Gaston county is hereby constituted Game Protection Commission for the better protection and preservation of game in the said county, and to secure the better enforcement of the game law of said county.

Sec. 6. That the county board of commissioners, on the first Monday in May one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and biennially thereafter, shall appoint a chief game warden for each township in Gaston county, who shall hold office for a term of two years, and it shall be the duty of such commission and of said game wardens to diligently enforce the game law of the county.

Sec. 7. That the said game warden in each township of Gaston county, shall appoint such deputy game wardens as he thinks best. That each game warden, shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe an oath, by some official qualified to administer oaths, to perform the duties of said office; and it shall be the duty of said game warden, and deputy game wardens to enforce the game law of the county, and to prosecute all persons violating said game law.

Sec. 8. That in every trial resulting in a conviction in any court in the county, for the violation of any of the provisions of this law, that in all such cases the sum of five dollars (\$5) shall be taxed as costs, for each case, for the game warden or deputy game warden, as the case may be for his service in enforcing the law, which cost shall be in addition to the other costs allowed by law, and it shall be paid to the said game warden or deputy game warden, as the case may be.

Sec. 9. That said game warden or deputy game warden shall have all the powers given to similar officers, and to sheriff and constable by the general law of the state.

Sec. 10. That any person violating any provision of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding fifty (\$50) dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding 30 days, or both.

Sec. 11. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 12. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Invented in Australia, a tap which can be screwed into any wooden beverage barrel registers the number of drinks withdrawn.

An X-ray method to determine the relative values of different kinds of coal has been developed by French scientists.

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TREASURE HUN. VAIN

Searchers for Buried Silver Are Sure to Fail.

Be Says Galveston Expert of Efforts to Find Wrecked Bullion Ship.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 5.—Searchers after buried silver on the abandoned iron ship, the *Peter*, 18 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, Tex., probably are doomed to disappointment in the future. Dr. J. O. Dyer, a local expert on shipwrecks, and set upon the beach of the wrecked vessel, which he discovered recently, says that the ship was probably wrecked in the vicinity of the wreck of the *San Juan*, a ship which sank off the Texas coast early in the eighteenth century. No record is made of any such wreck.

The *Peter*, a skeleton, buried in the sand, is the wreck of the coast of Mexico. Dr. Dyer points out it is not over 40 years.

He also says treasure ships from Mexico to Spain were discontinued after 1820, partly because of the activity of Jean Lafitte's fleet of buccaniers.

Even before that time the Spaniards had to avoid excessive losses from corsairs and Lafitte's fleet of buccaniers, besides other 20 Spaniards captured more than 20 tons of silver, gold and jewels.

Then, the search for treasure in Mexico was abandoned, and a treaty signed. The most valuable of all Lafitte's prizes, the *San Juan*, carried only \$150,000 in specie.

Lafitte's captured treasure, according to the records extant, was buried in three places. Two of these were located on Galveston island and the third on a small island in the bay, which was completely washed away during a storm in 1829.

There have been many reports of the discovery of this coast of chests of gold or chests from trading ships containing from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

THEIR JUICY MEATS GONE

Londoners Find That the Cooking in Their Restaurants Wry-Degenerated Sadly.

London. A reporter for a London newspaper who considers himself an expert has just finished an extensive study of London restaurants and reached the conclusion that English restaurant cooking has degenerated to an extent almost unbelievable.

He complained that he could not find a good, old-fashioned English steak; that a juicy mutton chop with a piece of kidney attached was difficult to obtain; that the pastry of the meat pies the Englishman loves so well no longer is light and fluffy, and that the omnipresent jellies lacked their old-time taste.

The famous Soho eating places, too, have lost much of their old-time charm. Soho, says one writer, "is the district famous for its league of snufflers for its children, stow-eyed, swarthy hambinos—its lithe, shawled madonnas and its little restaurants." It is the Latin quarter of London.

Soho is reaping a harvest, because so many people are "eating out," owing to the high cost of maintaining a kitchen, but it is doing it at the cost of losing the atmosphere the real habitues enjoyed.

And many of the "regulars" have had to give up their favorite places, owing to increase in prices and because they disliked to dine near people who do not appreciate perfectly prepared food and who never seem to assimilate the atmosphere of these quaint places.

Lost \$100,000 Trying to Get Job Which Paid \$3,000

The Democratic nomination for county attorney of Muskegon county, Mich., indirectly cost F. E. Gamm, a former soldier, \$100,000 and he isn't in office yet. In the heat of the campaign Mr. Gamm forgot all about renewing his oil leases on 1,000 acres of promising land in Oklahoma near the Kansas line. The day after his lease expired a neighboring well was brought in on an adjoining acreage. Now the leases which Mr. Gamm once held are worth dollars instead of acres, and he estimates his loss at \$100,000. The county attorney's office pays a salary of \$3,000 a year.

NEW JAP CULT IS RADICAL

Omoto Kyo. Mysterious Religion, Proves to Be an Extreme Form of Socialism.

Tokyo.—"Omoto Kyo," the new mysterious religion of Japan, is merely an extreme form of socialism aimed at the destruction of the existing social order according to Kakui Kato, a merchant who made a secret pilgrimage to Ayade, the village headquarters of the sect.

The leading adherents of the cult, Kato reported, were retired and discharged military men. He said the cult of the sect's founder bore a striking resemblance to the imperial cult of the Meiji period.

Kato said he spent 60 days among the Omoto Kyo, and made his escape with difficulty.

Advertise in The Daily Gazette.

400 CHAPTERS ARE READY FOR 4TH ROLL CALL

Rivalry Keen Among Southern Towns To Get Quota Of Red Cross Members First.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5.—More than four hundred chapters of the American Red Cross and about three hundred chapter branches are organized in the southern division for the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-25.

"My organization is meant that these chapters and branches have chairmen, committees, and the enthusiasm to make the Fourth Roll Call a sure success in their communities," said J. L. McMillin, southern division manager of the Red Cross, today.

We have reports from every one of them that they are only awaiting the date to begin the campaign. First the women themselves will renew their memberships in the Red Cross. Then every old member will be called upon to enlist under the Red Cross banner. After that, every effort will be made to get in the territory of each chapter as nearly a one hundred per cent membership in the Red Cross as it is possible to get.

The southern division includes the states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. Last year the division for its population, made us time a record as any part of the country in enrolling Red Cross members. This year it is the eager purpose of every chapter to put the southern division on top again.

A friendly but keen rivalry exists among the various chapters to be the first to report that their quotas are secured. A different system has been used this year in assigning quotas to the various chapters. Instead of designating the quota for the division first and then dividing this out among the various chapters, each chapter carefully estimated the amount of money needed to finance its needs and its plans during the coming year. The chapter's quota was then based on this amount, and the quota for the entire division made up from the various chapter quotas.

Thus, the Roll Call this year is more than ever a local proposition in each community. When local people subscribe to the Red Cross, they are subscribing to meet local needs, and for every dollar paid for membership in the Red Cross, fifty cents will be kept by the local chapter to finance its plans for next year. The other fifty cents goes to national headquarters, to maintain the national work of the Red Cross.

"We challenge every other chapter in the southern division to beat our Roll Call record," wrote one Roll Call chairman in North Carolina. "We intend to be the first 'over the top', for we are laying our plans to get our full quota of members early in the morning of November 11."

This spirit is typical of the way the vast majority of chapters are awaiting the Fourth Roll Call. It is a rare exception where chapters are not thoroughly organized and plans worked out to secure the quota of members easily and quickly.

Hundreds of newspapers throughout the southern division cooperate with the local Red Cross chapters to make the Roll Call a success. Speaking of the view with which most Americans regard the Fourth Roll Call, one Atlanta paper already has called upon Atlantans to join the Red Cross in the following editorial language:

"The Red Cross Roll Calls are not drives, nor attempts to raise large sums of money for untried causes, but they are institutions in the nation's life, the one time of the year when the American people, old and young, are asked to renew their memberships in the organization that is so expressive of the national spirit and so great a benefit to the nation as a whole.

"The American Red Cross is different in this respect from the Red Cross of other nations, in most of which it is maintained by large contributions from the wealthy. The American Red Cross is essentially democratic. It was founded by the American people. They maintained it for nearly forty years. In the war, thousands of them found in it the opportunity to serve they so ardently sought.

"So, today, the Red Cross belongs to the American people. It gives them the chance they all want in their hearts to do some good in the world. Singly, their dollars for memberships might amount to little; but matched by millions of other dollars from every part of the country, they become a mighty factor in caring for our soldiers and sailors; looking after the interests of the wounded and maimed of the war; safeguarding the discharged service man and his family; doing the same thing for thousands of unfortunate civilians, bringing public health nursing and good health to hundreds of communities; training our boys and girls in the way they should go; doing many other things that enter into the peace-time program of the Red Cross which, in the two years since the signing of the armistice, has been demonstrated to all as one of the finest agencies for public welfare in the life of the country.

"What is what Red Cross membership dollars can do. It would seem that an American citizen, with the good of his country and his own community at heart, would refuse to join."

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JUST A FARM BOY.

(Arch Huneycutt in Stanley News-Herald.)
Chilly breeze a blowin' an' the cotton patch is white,
Ol' fo'ks all sayin' that it's shore of frost tonight,
Hear a cricket singin' in a mellow undertone,
Happy as a pirate, yander underneath a stone.

Last belated million grown' by a ol' pine stump,
Grab 'im in a jiffy, an' you fetch 'im down ketchump,
On yer knee, then scoop 'im, with yer fingers, from the rind,
Last 'one of the summer but it beats 'em all combined.

Granddaddy still a pickin' but he straightens with a grunt,
Boys all a plannin' of a all night possum hunt,
Ring and Drive and Battle—them's the dogs, an' understand,
What's a bein' plotted, an' they think it shore is grand.

Think about cornshuckin' an' the jingle of a dime,
What I got fer stayin' home with Ma onst on a time,
Changed it off with daddy, an' got pennies in its place,
Lost 'em all one mornin' in a rough an' tumble race.

With a tricky possum what had been perendin' dead,
Takin' to the bushes as soon as I had turned my head.

See a hen hawk sailin' way off yander in the sky,
Fall right in to musin' why the rascal flies so high,
Done forgot the pickin' till somebody hollers, "Ho,
Hump, you little rascal, or we're goin' to leave yer row!"

Fall right into pickin' so the crowd will help me out,
Raise it like crevasin, till I git to thinkin' 'bout
How to trap the rabbit that has gnawed the ol' rail fence,
Folks call me lazy but it's only common sense.

Held Whiskers Sacred.
If the beard has any standing in the world today, it is undoubtedly because of the Jews, who held their whiskers to be sacred, and swore by them. Later, the Turks did the same. The sultan's followers used to comb their whiskers after prayers, catch the hairs that came out, break them in two and bury them, on the theory that in some mysterious way the hairs helped to make soft walking to the gates of paradise. This the Turks held sacred.

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GASTONIAN

TODAY
DOES MARRIAGE KILL LOVE?
Every girl in love, every married woman, every man will want to know how this is answered by THE CHARMING STAR MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN

IN
"THE INFERIOR SEX"
A startling expose of married life and domestic problems — in a story that shatters traditions and tells how to be happy though married. DO YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO WIN LOVE? HOW TO KEEP LOVE? This bares the secret. RISQUE, but not too risky!

TUESDAY
While she shyly listened to the halting proposals from young men with flocks of motor cars, she was figuring out how many thousands of dollars it would cost them to unsay their words. That's the kind of a girl Flossie Golden, so demurely portrayed by

VIOLA DANA
in Lucia Chamberlain's Saturday Evening Post story "BLACKMAIL"
Started out to be, and became for awhile, until her own past trapped her in her own happiness.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL
IN
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

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