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GAME LAWS OF THIS STATE

Instructions to Deputy Game and Fish Commissioners and Wardens

The State Game Law was enacted by the 1927 General Assembly for the benefit of all the people of North Carolina. This law and the regulation of certain birds and animals which are classified and known as game birds and animals. Under the English law from the beginning to the present time all game is the property of the King. In North Carolina the sovereignty is vested in the people and our Supreme Court has declared that game birds and animals are the property of all the people of North Carolina. Our State is one of the last in the United States to pass a State wide measure protecting game. Other progressive States have taken this step in order that the recreation and sport of hunting and fishing may be enjoyed by the greatest number on equal terms.

NEED FOR GAME PROTECTION

In order to have game, practical conservation methods are necessary. Wild life conservation must be conducted in a business-like manner over a term of years. Business practices are essential. We must have a comprehensive knowledge of past, present & possible future conditions of game birds and animals and their natural haunts and living places. We must consider such items as forest growth, forest fire prevention methods, different types of vegetation, rain-fall, stream flow, location and endurance of lakes and other factors which affect including changes in agricultural and industrial conditions.

A first essential for game conservation is a proper program and definite policy. Our program for game conservation to begin with will be briefly as follows: (1) Education as to the importance of game conservation. (2) Reasonable and proper enforcement of our game and fish laws. The support of the citizens of North Carolina must be obtained. We must sell conservation to the people.

DEPUTY GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONERS AND WARDENS

As to qualifications for Deputy Game and Fish Commissioners and Wardens, they must be active, capable, respected men of judgment, their retention in game work and their advancement to be only on the basis of merit. They must be organized into an efficient co-operating body of workers.

EDUCATION

The success of our State Game Law is largely a matter of education. This education will be helped by lectures, pamphlets, leaflets, newspapers, public schools, and by use of the radio, but its main success depends upon alert, trained game wardens in the field, qualified to support all educational activities by a proper exercise of law enforcement.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Law enforcement must be directed without fear or favor, but always tempered with mercy and dictated by common sense. We do not expect you to perform unreasonable or impossible feats, but we do want and expect you to do your duty under the law without partiality of favoritism for any reason or to any person, in all cases bearing in mind that the preservation of the life of the protected animal or bird is the object to be obtained. Remember that while you have no authority to alter or change the written law, to close your eyes to violations, to difference how trivial they may be, you do have the right to be just and fair to your fellowmen.

We expect you in all cases to be reasonable in such action as may be taken, tempering justice with mercy, and as far as possible have the law obeyed because it is the law rather than through fear of punishment that may be imposed for a violation. To illustrate you may find a man who has, in ignorance of the law, forbidden the sale of game, violated that law. The facts may even show that this violation has been upon an extensive scale; yet, if you are satisfied that such action was not deliberate and willful, we will be satisfied to have the defendant plead guilty to such a reasonable number of separate violations as will carry but a limited penalty, and we will not be disposed to press the case further when this is done in good faith. We cannot wholly ignore any offense, but sometimes, because of peculiar surroundings, it may be well to suggest to the magistrate who hears the case the suspension of sentence, but we want you in all such cases to consult this office before taking such action, and then follow our instructions. In all cases where the defendant is a willful and deliberate violator, you are expected to push the case to the limit, leaving the master of mercy entirely to the court.

We desire to impress you with the fact that our game and fish laws were passed to secure benefit to all people. They were not passed for the purpose of imposition, for persecution, personal advantage, or profit, in an office and we will not permit our officers to use their positions for the purpose of forcing dollars from the pockets

of anyone, or for any purpose other than strictly game and wild bird protection and increase.

Interpretation of our game law and its enforcement must be uniform through the State.

DUTIES OF DEPUTY GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONERS AND WARDENS

Depredations: Birds and animals committing depredations may be killed or taken while committing or about to commit such depredations. This exception will not be used as an excuse for killing game birds and animals. Game protectors should investigate carefully all such cases and warn the people as to the exact meaning of this section.

Open seasons: To begin with are uniform throughout the State. It is possible that conditions may arise demanding changes of some of these seasons as provided for by the act. Deputy Game and Fish Commissioners should make a careful survey of the counties in their district and make recommendations on this question. North Carolina has a great diversity of geography and soil as well as climate. The Conservation Board, however, has refused up to this time to change the open season with the idea that we should first try out the law as it is written.

Night Hunting: by automobiles should be prevented. Night hunting for water fowl should be investigated whenever there are any complaints and action taken to stop it.

Trapping: Trapping is forbidden by the terms of the act except in unusual cases where a permit must be applied for and issued in advance by this office.

Unlawful Transportation: It will be a good idea to keep in touch with express companies and railroad companies on this point. It is against the spirit and purpose of the act for anyone to take advantage of our supply of game for commercial purposes. The provisions as to lawful transportation should be carefully carried out.

Unlawful Possession: Word has already been received that certain hotels and restaurants in our State have been accustomed to receiving blockade supplies of quail in violation of former laws. These people are for the most part, patriotic North Carolinians and if you will bring it properly to their attention, I am sure they will cooperate by obeying the laws. In other cases where evidence is secured, vigorous prosecution should be had.

Bag Limits: Bag limits should be enforced.

10 Gauge Guns or Rifles: 10 gauge guns or rifles should be strictly enforced.

Baiting: Baiting is unlawful and should not be tolerated under any circumstances. The practice of game and fish hogging should be eliminated. Permits to shoot game out of season or to carry out any other exceptions provided for in the act should be referred to this office with recommendations by Deputy Game and Fish Commissioners.

Careful attention is invited to Section 40 of the game law as to punishment. The first offense is in the jurisdiction of a Justice of the Peace but in case of a second offense, the Superior Court only has a right to try the case and impose punishment.

Licenses: Under the terms of the act hunting licenses expire April 1, and all persons should be so informed. Application blanks will be distributed requiring certain information from each hunter to include his correct name, postoffice address, age, occupation, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, and should contain the promise on part of the hunter to report to this office the number of game birds and animals taken by him during the shooting season. The licenses are to be issued by Clerks of Court, Deputy Game Commissioners, County Wardens and such others as may be authorized by this office.

The licenses will be divided into three classes—Resident County, \$1.25 for each county; Resident State, (under new regulations issued by the Board,) \$5.25; Non-resident State, \$15.25. The 25 cents fee in each case goes to the issuing officer except those who are employed on a salary basis.

No licenses are required from the following: the resident landowner to hunt on his own land, the members of his family under sixteen years of age, lessees or tenants in possession of the farm on which they desire to hunt.

Hunting licenses may be revoked on conviction of any violation of the hunting laws.

Co-operation: Deputy Game Commissioners and other game protectors should establish contact as early as possible and maintain close co-operation with the following: Sporting clubs, leading hunters, sportsmen, and other officers, civic clubs, large landowners and hydro-electric companies, railroad companies, fish and game leagues, Isiah Walton League, forest fire wardens, if any; members of the Legislature, County Game Commissioners, or former Game Commissioners.

Publicity and Education: In addition to becoming well acquainted with all the persons and agencies mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, it will be the duty of Deputy Game and Fish Commissioners and their wardens to form and maintain close contact with all the newspapers in the various counties in their district. It will be

(Continued to page 2)

CAMP SKY-HY GIRLS HIKE TO ASHEVILLE



The above young ladies who are camping at Sky-Hy, hiked to Asheville last week, where the Asheville Citizen "shot" them and put them in the paper. By the courtesy of the Citizen, we present them to our readers. They are: Elizabeth Brach, Wilmington, S. C.; Lillian Livingston, Livingston, S. C.; Rachel and Elsie Miller, and Virginia and Charlotte Coker, from Hartsville, S. C.; Mary Lowndes Barr, Susalee Belsler, and Sue Forbes, from Columbia, S. C.; Florence McIntosh, Danesville, S. C.; Faye Rogers, Clio, S. C.; Eleanor Moore, from Japan; Isabelle Pollock, from Bluefield, W. Va.; Antoinette Spicer, New Orleans; Mary Elizabeth Fonde, Mobile, Ala. Camp Sky-Hy is one-quarter of a mile from Marshall, and is under the direction of Rev. T. E. Simpson.

MARSHALL BUYS FIRE EQUIPMENT

Town Orders Truck and Hose And Will Organize Firemen

Mayor Grover C. Redmon and the board of aldermen of Marshall have completed negotiations for the purchase of a fire truck costing \$3,750 and other equipment essential to fire-fighting for this town. Mr. Redmon stated yesterday that the truck, together with over 2,000 feet of water hose and 50 feet of chemical hose, was purchased through the Asheville agency of the Sterling Siren Fire Rochester, N. Y., according to R. N. Ramsey, secretary of the board.

The equipment is mounted on a Graham chassis, and it is believed that it will be adequate for the needs of the town. Another purchase of a large siren, costing \$400, which will be mounted on the town hall here, where the fire truck and the other equipment will be stored, so that the town can be warned of a fire. It is claimed that this siren can be heard for a distance of seven miles.

Mayor Redmon and Secretary Ramsey stated yesterday that the installation of this modern equipment for controlling fires would result in the property insurance rate in the incorporated limits being cut approximately 40 per cent. This saving in insurance will pay for the purchase of the equipment within a short time, due to the heavy insurance rate the property owners here are now paying, it was pointed out.

Robert C. Nanney was appointed fire chief at the initial meeting of the new board of aldermen several weeks ago. Mayor Redmon stated yesterday that a force of approximately 20 men would be organized, trained and placed in Mr. Nanney's charge.

OUTLAWED LIQUOR

Mr. C. A. Upchurch who is the Superintendent of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League has the following to say to the people in a letter sent out to the press on July 21:

As superintendent of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League I am pleased to say that we are projecting for this fall a great campaign for sobriety, law observance, and the more complete suppression of the outlawed liquor traffic. Beginning Sunday, September 25th and running through Sunday, December 11th, we propose to be busy day and night in church services on Sundays, in mass meetings and school house exercises during the week, and in every possible way in which we can reach the people. This campaign is to sweep from the mountains to the sea and into every nook and corner of North Carolina.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That there is nothing that so appeals to the buying public as good advertising.

That the greatest opportunity for expanding a business is through the printed page.

That it teaches the buyer to do business with the firm that advertises a friendly style in their advertising, a sort of friendly, chatty way of telling the public about their business.

That the businesses that are well advertised are known as leaders in their line of business.

That that is why their goods are always growing in popularity.

There is no better indication of the public's regard for advertised goods than the reputation manufacturers of quality advertised goods now have.

—By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

MARION WALLIN KILLED IN WRECK

WELL KNOWN MAIL CARRIER DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN ASHEVILLE

Marion Wallin, well known mail carrier over star route from Marshall to White Rock, died Wednesday night, July 27, about 10:20 o'clock at the French Broad hospital in Asheville, where he was taken Monday night after being found in a serious condition as a result of a car wreck near his home. Mr. Wallin was returning home after having made his usual route, where in some way unknown his car went over an embankment near his home on Tillery Branch. It is supposed he had been lying in this unconscious and helpless condition for two hours when he was found by Wiley Reed, others having passed that way but not noticing anything unusual. He was given first-aid treatment by Dr. Roberts and taken to the hospital in Asheville, where he never regained consciousness. The remains were taken to Big Laurel Thursday where services conducted by Rev. M. Knox of the Marshall Presbyterian church were held at 3 o'clock. Interment followed in the Wallin graveyard. Mr. Wallin was 46 years old and was a son of the late J. A. Wallin of Big Laurel. He leaves his wife, prostrated, and seven children. He is survived by seven brothers: Mr. C. A. Wallin of Marshall, well known merchant, Mr. Jesse Wallin and Mr. Rankin Wallin of Newport, Tenn., Grady Wallin of Mars Hill, Hubert and Hanes Wallin of Big Laurel and Rev. Mr. Wallin, who went out west. He also leaves two sisters—Mrs. Chandler of Walnut and Mrs. Franklin of Big Laurel.

WEAVERVILLE GIRL MARRIES MARSHALL MAN

Beautiful in its quiet solemnity was the wedding Friday evening, July 15th., at 8:30 o'clock of Miss Tacoma McElroy and Mr. John Hardwick McElroy.

The home of Judge and Mrs. P. A. McElroy, Marshall, N. C., where the marriage took place, was artistically arranged with roses and sweet peas. Rev. C. B. Newton officiated.

The bride wore a pink georgette with matching accessories.

Miss Rector is the attractive daughter of Mr. Zeb Rector of Weaverville, N. C. The Rector family is one of the first families to settle in Western North Carolina. This family has helped to make much of Madison County and Western Carolina history. Mr. Zeb Rector for many years resided in Madison County, but for the sake of educating his children he moved to Weaverville, N. C.

Mr. John H. McElroy is the son of Judge and Mrs. P. A. McElroy, popular young attorney of the Marshall bar. The history of this family dates back many years before the Civil War. Col. John S. McElroy obtained his license to practice law several years before the Civil War in the year 1856, and thirty-three years later, 1889, his son, Pender A. McElroy passed the supreme court bar, and thirty-three years later in 1923, John H. McElroy obtained his license to practice law. It seems to come natural with them.

Mr. McElroy is very popular with the younger set of Marshall and many friends wish him a bright and happy future.

A student failed in an examination in all the five subjects he took. He telegraphed to his brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

MADISON PICKS ITS TEACHERS

SUCCESSFUL TERMS ARE PREDICTED FOR SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

The following teachers have been employed to serve Madison County's five high schools: Marshall, Mrs. H. L. Beech Glen, Walnut, and Hot Springs, according to a list compiled by Prof. Carl M. Blankenship, county superintendent of schools.

Marshall—Principal, Homer Hendry; home economics, Anna May Coddell; English, Margaret E. Smith; science, Lois Susong Hixon; Latin and French, Bessie J. Brown; and the following grade teachers: First grade, Maggie Ward, and Martha J. Bryan; second grade, Bessie Rutherford; third grade, Bessie Ramsey and Margaret Cunningham; fourth grade, Norma Ramsey; fifth grade, Maymie Tweed; sixth grade, Ila McNeill, and Ethel Redmon; and seventh grade, R. R. Cole.

Walnut's teachers are as follows: G. C. Bush, principal; Maude Reid, Louis Wardrop, Dorothy Roberts, Pauline Yandell, Maymie Whiteside, Nettie Tweed, Naomi Guthrie, Salena Davis, Minnie Davis.

The faculty of Beech Glenn will be composed of M. A. James, principal; and Edgar Jarvis, Bonnie Gillis, Mrs. O. M. Davis, Julia Buckner, Mrs. J. R. Nesbitt, Mattie M. Sams, Palma Carter, and Mary Lisenbee.

Hot Springs high school will be served by Ethel English, principal; Bob Allen, coach; E. Pool, G. E. Pax, Mrs. Trantham, Mrs. A. E. Cook, J. S. Pitar, Pearl Tweed, Lizzie Jarvis Fosie Murray, Mrs. Etta Morton, Mrs. Fred Sams, Grace Jones, Bonnie Ammons, and Bex Ramsey.

Miss Epps Haws will retain her position at principal at Hot Springs and will be assisted by Louise Hendon, Lula Louise Beard, Jennie Chandler, Ada Whittington, Marie Odell, and Mrs. Dewey Flemmons.

One of the most successful terms in the history of Madison County is predicted by Prof. Blankenship. This is due to several reasons including the substantial increase in the allowance for this county from the State equalization fund, the high standard of the teachers employed, the improved facilities for the transportation of pupils to and from high school, the good prospects of a large attendance, and the record made last year.

YOUTH WINS

Youth is both a liability and an asset. It was Didaeli who said: "The youth of a nation are its trustees of posterity," whereby he meant to say more than to merely acknowledge biological facts, for, there is locked up in the expanding hopes and fears of the youth of a nation all the possibilities of defeat and victory, so that one must recognize the stern fact that there are great liabilities constant in the equation of youth. Indeed, the one great equation of life is that of youth. Will democracy win? Only as youth wins. Will religion win? Only as youth wins. It is a frightening proposition, isn't it? All the great victories are yet to be won, and youth must win them.

We would not go so far as to say that "Almost everything that is great has been done by youth." One of the wisest prime ministers of England said that. It is only partially true. But one can say that all that is yet to be won must be won by youth. Why? Because nothing great has ever been accomplished by accident and it takes all of the youth of any life to get ready to accomplish anything worth while. Consequently, youth wins! Or, and it's unnecessary to state, youth fails!—Christian Index

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

IF I WERE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

In all likelihood every reader of this paper contributed his share in sending the local superintendent of schools to the recent National education meeting in Dallas, Texas. At least I assume so, because it is customary for the local board to pay the expenses of a local representative for this event. I went along, but—well, never mind, it did not cost me a fortune. And anyhow the trip was well worth while.

Imagine it—getting a close-up of 10,000 school superintendents who held in their hands the educational fate of our youngsters! What did they look like? Lean, fat, tortoise shelled, high-brow, low-brow, big worded, simple worded, tall, short, or what?

As a whole they looked like a cross between an executive of a steel plant, a bishop and a physician. Not so bad at that.

I got to dreaming of what I would do if I were superintendent in your city. Fortunately for me I am not, because I would be fired holding any such ideas as these. But at least I can have my dream which is:

I would expect to be the executive officer and not the office boy for the Board of Education.

I should hope that I could think of new ideas concerning the instruction of youth and could state them to the honorable board. If it turned them down flat I'd expect to come back, if they were good ideas, within a year and present them again. Meanwhile I would not go around looking like a whipped cur.

I should consider it my business to bring to the board, the people, and in practice. I should consider it the teacher's best educational thought business of the people to accept or to reject these ideas and methods. I am no intellectual pussy-footer.

I should take the community absolutely in my confidence. The business of education is not a three-shell game. There are no marked cards. No new venture, such as medical inspection, dental clinics, school clubs, etc. would be started until the parents, press teaching force and all the organizations representing pupils, homes, taxpayers and business knew of my ideas and gave them sanction.

I should give frequently printed and oral accounts of my stewardship of the finest and most wonderful thing in the community—its children. I side-step no issues. The community pays me to know, to do and to tell. Anything less is taking money under false pretenses.

I should not run your school like a Ford factory. I should not forget that teachers cannot be machines; that all children cannot be treated alike; that time clock ideas do not work in schools; that one cannot stich the same mind on a standard chassis and roll it out of a school factory in lots of a thousand at a time.

I should not join every organization in the city, county or State for the sake of popularity to the neglect of my sole business—the welfare of the children. If I can advertise the fineness of the human product which my organization is turning out and inform them who pays the bills and raise the children I will be a good junior of everyone—otherwise not.

And finally, I should know that intellectual honesty, horse sense and common courtesy, stand higher in the estimation of parents pupils, and teachers than degrees in learning, high-flown pedagogical language, and P. S. Don't ask me to take the job of "Our Conversation Corner" is the finest school job in America.

The House at the End of the Lane.

By Clarence E. Flynn

I looked through the shadows of mist and of rain,
The changes of goodness and tears
To a dear little house at the end of the lane
That was mine in the vanishing years.

I see the old doorway with vines overgrown,
And the dooryard with blossoms so fair,
And the light in the window that so cheerfully shone
When my mother kept watch for me there.

I looked through the distances stretching ahead
(They too shall mix pleasure and pain)
And see past the years that so soon will be sped
A house at the end of the lane.

It stands on the shore of the glimmering sea,
Where the heavenly multitudes wait;
A light in the window is shining for me,
And my Father is there at the gate.