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## Guineas More Profitable Served For Game Birds

Guinea raising becoming more profitable as a result of their successful substitution in fashionable hotels and eating places for such game birds as grouse, quail, and partridge, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When well cooked guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls, and the flesh of the young birds are tender and of especially fine flavor resembling that of wild game. The census figures show an increase of 36 per cent in the number of guinea fowl on farms in 1920 over the number in 1910.

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those with in easy reach of the large eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small flocks of from 10 to 25 on the farms of the Middle West and of the South. The highest prices for guineas are paid in the large eastern markets. Poultrymen who are near these markets or who have developed a trade among private customers, receive prices that make this industry very profitable. Wholesale prices in New York usually range from \$1 to \$1.60 per pair for dressed spring guineas. They are marketed late in the summer when they weigh from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds at 2 1/2 months age, and also throughout the fall, when the demand is for heavier birds.

Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May, those in the South laying earlier than those in the North. From 20 to 30 and often more eggs are laid before the guinea hen becomes broody, at which time she can be broken of her broodiness easily by removing the eggs from the nest, when she will soon begin laying again. If not allowed to sit, guinea hens will lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 and in some cases 100 eggs during the season.

As profitable egg producers guinea hens can not compete with ordinary hens, but during the latter part of the spring and during the summer they are persistent layers. The eggs are smaller than hen eggs and consequently bring lower prices, being graded as small eggs. The chief claim to profitableness on the farm is the demand for the fowl by the eastern markets for supplying the hotel demand for a wild game substitute. Their noisy, never-ending, harsh cry which is often cause for their unpopularity on the farm is really a point in favor of keeping a few of them as they are excellent sentries, giving warning of marauders in poultry yard. Their pugnacious disposition, while sometimes causing disturbances among other poultry, also makes them show fight against hawks and other common enemies, so that guineas are sometimes kept as guards over the poultry yard.

## To the Voters of Madison County.

Ladies and gentlemen: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Madison county subject to the Republican primary to be held June 7. Having served as an officer for the past eight years and as Federal prohibition agent since 1921 I feel that I will be able to carry out the duties of this office to the best interests of the people and having been urged by good citizens from all parts of the county, since before the primary of 1922, to become a candidate for this office, I feel it my duty to as well as privilege to make this race. Thanking each and every one for whatever kindness and support you may be able to give me, I am

Respectfully yours,  
WILLARD C. RECTOR,

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT Internal Revenue Service Salisbury, N. C.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that W. C. Rector, was on this force about two years, and he made a splendid Officer and seemed to have the enforcement of Prohibition at heart. I don't think the people of Madison County would make any mistake in electing him Sheriff of the County.

Respectfully  
A. B. COLETRANE  
Federal Prohibition Officer.

## To The Citizens of Madison County

Ladies and Gentlemen, I wish to announce myself as a Candidate for the office of Sheriff for a second term, subject to your approval at a primary to be held on June 7th.

In making this announcement, I wish to express to the Citizens of Madison County, my appreciation for their hearty co-operation in aiding me in the discharge of my duty during my term as sheriff of Madison County. A Crime cannot be suppressed, the law enforced, the homes, schools, and churches protected, without the assistance of the Citizenship of the County.

It has been the Custom, that an officer have a second term if his record merits it. The common sense and reason for this is, that a man can work more effectively and make a more efficient officer, because of his knowledge of conditions and the needs of the people, gathered from his past two years of service.

I have sincerely tried to faithfully discharge the trust placed in me and have without favor to any, executed the duties of my office. I may not be able to see all of you personally to solicit your support, on account of the duties of the office which must be attended to.

If therefore, you think my record as Sheriff has been what it ought to be, I most respectfully ask your support at the primary and your continued aid and assistance, in order that we may hold for Madison the record she now has, of being the driest County in the State.

Respectfully,  
R. B. IRAMSEY.

## THE WEAKLING

BY EDGAR A GUEST.

I thought I heard the proud trees talking,  
As through the forest I went walking.  
"Tis vain to preach," I heard one state,  
"We cannot get him to grow straight.  
He will not grow like other trees,  
But aways with every changing breeze,  
Upon the fellows of his race  
His conduct daily brings disgrace."

"Look at him there," another spoke:  
"Is that the way to be an oak?  
See how his wasted form has shrunk.  
He has no pride of leaf or trunk.  
I'm sorry for his family  
Which has to bear so poor a tree;  
Why will he not grow strong and fine  
And honor his ancestral line?"

I turned and saw a twisted form  
Beaten and tossed by every storm;  
His friends had pitied had they known  
Upon his roots there was a stone  
Which held him down and starved his frame  
And bent him to a life of shame.  
This was the poor tree's sorry fate,  
It could not if it would grow straight

So with the race of men, thought I,  
We scorn the weak, not knowing why;  
We boast our family pride and name  
And turn him out who stoops to shame.  
Yet it may be some heavy weight  
Prevents his form from standing straight,  
Here's something which the forest shows,  
Not every oak to greatness grows.

## SAWDUST

"I'll be dammed," said the brook  
as the lady fell off the bridge.

Visitor—So you think Yarmouth is a healthy place?

Native—Healthy! Why we cure herrings here after they're dead!

Mr. Olby—I am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a bare-foot boy.

Kennard—Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, either.

"I was so confused, I don't know how many times he kissed me!"  
"What! with the thing going on right under your nose?"

Unlucky Motocrist (having killed the lady's puppy): "Madam, I will replace the animal."  
Lady: "Sir, you flatter yourself."

The traveling salesman walked up to the magazine counter and said to the girl there—"Have you Life?"

"Judge for yourself," she replied, giving him a Punch.

The boss stood on the burning deck,

Whence all but him had fled.  
"I'm going to stick right here, by heck."

"Till I scale these logs," he said,  
—Deschutes Pine Echoes

Buxom colored lady at Darktown revival service rapturously exclaimed: "Last night I was in

de arms ob de debil; tonight I's in de arms ob de Lord!"

Gentlema's voice from the rear: "Got a date for tomorrow night?"

"What is more to be desired in an accident than presence of mind?"  
I don't know. What?  
"Absence of body."

Mrs. Noah—"Noah, dear, what can be the matter with the camel?"

Noah—"The poor beast has both the fleas."

"I have been on this train seven years," said the conductor of slowly moving Southern train proudly.

"Is that so?" said a passenger

"Where did you get on?"

Aspiring young man to Senator: How did you become such a wonderful orator?

Senator: I began by addressing envelopes.

Said one hardware salesman to another in a restaurant: "What is the matter, Bill? You are only eating crackers and milk. Are you on a diet?"  
"No on commission."

"Johnny! What do you mean by coming to school with your hair in that disgraceful condition?"

"No comb, mum!"  
"Can't you use your father's comb?"  
"No hair, mum!"

Wife (on auto tour)—That man said there was a roadhouse below here. Shall we stop there?  
Hubby—Did he whisper it or say it out loud?  
—Kellogg Square Dealer

## Preserve Eggs Now For Use Next Winter

Raleigh, N. C., April—Now while eggs are cheap and plentiful is the time to eat more at home and to preserve them in water glass for use next winter when they are scarce and high in price. Directions for preserving the eggs are given by A. G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist for the State College of Agriculture.

"Use only fresh clean, unwashed eggs that are sound of shell," says Mr. Olliver. "Look through them by use of a good strong light. This will show up the cracks, blood spots or the beginning of germination. Eggs put down in March, April and May are the best and cheapest, and it is well to remember that one spoiled egg in the water glass solution will likely ruin the whole lot, so it pays to be careful."

"Water glass may be obtained at any drug store and should be used at the rate of one quart of water glass to nine quarts of water. The water should be boiled thoroughly and cooled before mixing the solution. Pour the solution into a clean stone jar. Two six-gallon or three four-gallon jars will hold thirty dozen eggs. The eggs at the top should be covered by at least one and one-half inches of the liquid."

"Now, keep the jars covered to prevent evaporation and store in a cool place where they will not be disturbed. When preserved in this way the eggs will keep fresh and wholesome until the spring eggs come again. Nor is it necessary to fill the jar at once. Only a few need be placed in the jar each day until it is properly filled and it furnishes a good supply of excellent food and saves money for the average household."

For those who might wish to preserve eggs during the next few weeks, Mr. Oliver has a supply of bulletins dealing with the matter and will be glad to send them to any resident of the State who requests one. Just write a card to A. G. Oliver, Extension Poultry Specialist, State College of Agriculture, Raleigh, and receive your copy.

## Madison County Club Meets

With a good attendance, with lots of pep and vim, the Madison County Club, held its opening meeting, Thursday Night. The New Club Rooms were handsomely furnished and an additional pleasure was added by a radio concert through the courtesy of Dr. H. E. Roberts.

The meeting was called to order by President S. B. Roberts and the members were treated to an eloquent flow of language as the President set forth the purposes and ideals of the Club. Among other things, President Roberts said, "This organization is the fulfillment of my dream for an instrument to ENSURE for Madison County future prosperity."

After this address, short talks were made by Dr. W. A. Sams, H. B. Lance and B. R. Baker. Then someone Dr. Hutchins I think Started Baseball talk. Prayer for a team and league for Madison County was offered and the argument continued

## The Madison County Singing Convention

The Madison County Singing Convention assembled last Sunday at Marshall from all parts of the county about two thousand to twenty-five hundred strong. There was a morning and afternoon session. The singing was a great treat to all who were present. After listening to the splendid songs rendered by the different classes and quartets we decided that Madison County is composed of truly a singing people. As long as people are in the spirit of singing and actually sing is one of the best indications of the good state of morality and upward tendency. Among the classes from the different sections of the county were Middle Fork, Dew Drop, Elk Mountain Quartette, Ponder's Quartette, Shady Grove Class, Big Laurel Class, French Broad Class from Little Pine, Wallin Brothers, Big Laurel, Davis Chapel Class, Jervis Quartette from Middle Fork, led by Mr. Hiram Jervis. This Quartette rendered some especially fine music. Among this quartette was Miss Briggs who attracted great attention by her fine singing from all the immense crowd present. The class from Revere on Sodom led by Mr. Wallin brought out great applause, especially when this class rendered the song entitled "Rocking." Another class from Laurel led by Mr. Gunter attracted much attention, and the class truly rendered splendid music. The Wallin Brothers were in great demand by the audience. In fact all these classes and quartettes acquitted themselves splendidly and the people of Marshall and the surrounding country were delighted to have them here. And we trust that it shall not be long before the Convention shall meet again at Marshall. Marshall extends to this Singing Convention a perpetual hearty welcome.

The next Convention will be held at Walnut in July.

until a later date.

At the next meeting, the Club will have the pleasure of entertaining, Joseph Hyde Pratt at an informal dinner at the Rector Hotel. After dinner Col. Pratt will address the people of Madison County in the Court House. Col. Pratt is the President of Western North Carolina Inc., and is one of the greatest Geologists in America. He knows our State, our assets, our possibilities and our weaknesses, it was for this reason he was chosen as the head of this Corporation to exploit the resources of our State and especially the Western Counties. "The Madison County Club," was organized to exploit Madison County and to co-operate with Western North Carolina Inc., along this line.

Our Motto is, "Unity and Cooperation," leavened with the word, "BOOST." Boost everything good. If you can't boost, don't knock. "BY HELPING OTHERS YOU HELP YOURSELF"