

Carolina Products For Live-At-Home Dinner In Raleigh

Wine From Tar Heel Grapes And Branded Peaches Not Legal But May Be Considered

(Star News Bureau)

Raleigh—Light wines, made from North Carolina grapes, and "home-brew" beer, made in North Carolina may not be permissible and legal at the Made-in-North Carolina dinner to be given at State College December 16, observing the third year of Governor Gardner's live-at-home program, but branded peaches have been suggested, and offered, by Isaac London, of the Rockingham Post Dispatch, while John A. Park, president of the N. C. Press Association, is expecting daily a report on the three Cs—Craven County Corn.

One of the benefits of the dinner will come from familiarizing residents of the State with the multitude of items manufactured and grown by North Carolina industry and agriculture, for numbers of items probably well known locally will be on the menu or among the numerous favors for guests.

In fact, so promising is the favor idea that plans are being made by the committee to provide a shopping bag, North Carolina made, at each plate in which the favors may be collected and carried away by the guests. Just a few of the items suggested already for this bag are socks and stockings, handkerchiefs, wash rags or towels, miniature blankets, underwear, cigarettes and cigars, jars of pickles, preserves, jelly, cough medicine, small articles of pottery, miniature cheese, bags of peanuts, cooking oils and lards, writing paper, chewing tobacco, and numerous others, making it a "grab bag" of interest, as well as of value.

A few special prizes, awarded on drawings, might include such items as material for suits or of clothes for men and women, for summer and winter wear, shirts, underwear, cartons of cigarettes, boxes of cigars, blankets, towels, and other items of greater value, which cannot be distributed to all guests.

Seafoods, such as oysters, shrimp, scallops and others; meats, such as ham, veal, beef and others, as well as the requisite number of vegetables, fruits, desserts and the "trimmings" will be included on the menu.

Fully 400 people are expected from the nearly 300 newspaper in the State, including about 36 dailies, about 200 in the weekly class, and some 60 or more trade and special publications. The weekly press is expected to be well represented, the gathering coming on Friday night.

Using a home-mixed fertilizer according to a formula developed by E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist at State college, J. E. Rice of Madison county produced 1,600 pounds an acre of good burley tobacco.

NOTICE
The undersigned, being holder of certificate No. 124 for one share of stock in the Mooreboro Creamery company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of North Carolina, hereby gives notice that he has lost said certificate of stock and will apply on the 15th day of December, 1932 to said corporation for a duplicate certificate of stock and this is to notify any person or persons, if they should happen to be in possession of said certificate of stock that their possession is unlawful and they are hereby notified that application will be made for a duplicate of said stock.

This 11th day of November, 1932.

J. Y. HAMRICK, JR.

41 Nov 14c

TIED LISTLESS BILIOUS?

Constipation forms poisons in your body, resulting in headache, nervousness, indigestion, indigestion, nervousness, victims are listless and rundown—ready prey to colds and other serious sicknesses. Used as prescribed, Miller's Herb Extract (known as Herb Juice) gives pleasant, quick relief. Gently purges the system of poisonous wastes. You eat heartily without gas pains and sleep restfully, feeling a new person. Ask your druggist.

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Marvin McSwain Wins Election Bet And a Georgia Buggy Ride

Marvin McSwain and Walter Smith too

Had up a bet kinder made Walter blue.

'T was about what happened on November 8th

And all about that bet I'll try to relate.

Marvin took Roosevelt without any fear

As his bet for the next four years

So Smith took Hoover who got beat so bad

Which made Hump feel indeed very glad.

What made Mack feel a little bit the best

His candidate carried the Nation from east to west.

After he had won by a great landslide

Swartz knew he had to take him for a Georgia buggy ride.

When the votes were all counted and Hump had won

That was the starting of all the fun.

Walter was pulling for Hoover, indeed very hard

So when he paid that bet, he sure was tired.

Long before the election and on that day

Smith said he sure did hope he wouldn't have to pay

But I will stick to my bet and be a man

If I do have to push you around with a cigar in your hand.

The joy of the bet Mack sure did not hide

For he knew he was bound for a nice wheel barrow ride.

At the starting time Swartz sure was there

And wheeled Hump around the court house square.

We agreed to start at the Chocolate shop

And make the whole trip before we stopped

But Mack says, I'll change the rule a little bit there

And let you stop at least once to get your air.

On November the 12th was the day set

To pay Mack off that election bet

When Swartz arrived he looked kinder blue

'Cause he had to buy a good cigar and a banana royal too.

The winner of the bet didn't get any mon

But Marvin said he sure did have a lot of fun

Perched up on that Georgia buggy seat

While Swartz pushed him around on the Shelby streets.

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The hardware men to us who was very good

And was glad to help us out any way they could

Not a bit of kindness did they hide

They said, just return the wheelbarrow after the ride.

Week end shoppers from out of town

Asked several questions and stood around

And watched those bettors circle the square

Again they asked, what are they doing out there.

Someone out there in that crowd

Explained that performance very loud

Hoover lost the election by a great landslide

So that is how Marvin McSwain won this ride.

The cost of the bet wasn't very much money

Swartz said to me, it was real funny.

To pay a bet in such a way

For it only cost me thirty cents today.

When Hump finished up that Georgia buggy ride

Swartz walked up close to his side

And said, you think you've put me in an awful fix

If we both live, I'll bet you again in 1936.

VANCE SELLERS.
Cherryville, Nov. 15, '32.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Susan Bowen, late of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to us properly proven for payment on or before November 21st, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This November 21st, 1932.

W. M. HAMRICK and W. H. SKINNER, R-3, Shelby, N. C., Executors of Estate of Susan Bowen, deceased.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have qualified as executor of the will of Carrie Blam, late of Cleveland county, N. C., and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to us properly proven for payment on or before November 21st, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This November 21st, 1932.

MAMIE BLAM and C. D. FORNEY, Executors of the will of Carrie Blam, deceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Jacob Alexander Lee, deceased, of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to us properly proven for payment on or before November 21st, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This October 29th, 1932.

J. T. BEASON, Executor of Estate of Jacob Alexander Lee, deceased.

41 Oct 31c

Hunger Marchers On Trek to Washington



Despite repeated warnings from official sources that no demonstrations will be permitted in the capital, these "hunger marchers" from New England continue their trek to Washington to demand relief before Christmas. They are shown as they passed through White Plains, N. Y., where they were escorted by police to prevent disorders. Contingents from many States plan a big rally at the capital.

Questions and Answers

(Our readers can get an answer to the Cleveland Star Washington Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Write your name and address on one side of the paper, state your question clearly and enclose 3 cent stamp for reply postage. Do not write legal or religious questions.)

Q When was the corner stone of the amphitheatre in Arlington National Cemetery laid, and when was the building dedicated?

A The corner stone was laid, October 13, 1915, and the dedication was May 15, 1920.

Q Where is the city of Portomado?

A It is a small seaport in county Carnarvon, Wales, at the northeast extremity of Cardigan (Tremadoc) Bay.

Q What is the seating capacity of the new Madison Square Garden in New York City?

A Approximately 20,000 for boxing matches and 17,000 for hockey matches.

Q Give the population of the world?

A Approximately two billion.

Q Name the little girl who played with Laurel and Hardy in their recent picture "Pack Up Your Troubles"?

A Jacquie Lyn.

Q Name the five largest daily newspapers published in the British Isles?

A Daily Mail; Daily Express; News-Chronicle; Daily Herald and the Evening News all published in London.

Q Give the population of Shanghai, China?

A 2,674,447.

Q What is lingasling?

A It is made from a whitish, tough, semi-transparent substance, consisting of almost pure gelatin, prepared from the viscera, chiefly the air bladder, of certain fish, such as sturgeon and cod. It is a mineral substance is sometimes called isinglass because of its superficial resemblance to some kind of gelatin.

Q What is a Umiak?

A An open boat made by drawing

Since football has lost its monopoly on the sports pages, the well-known setting sun will have to cast its golden rays wherever it can find a place.

EXECUTORS RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of order of re-sale in special proceedings entitled "J. L. Allen, executor vs. Julia Allen et al" I will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on

Monday, December 12, 1932 at 12 o'clock M. or within legal hours the real estate of which D. J. Allen, deceased, N. C., possessed containing 136 1/2 acres, situated in No. 4 township and being the last residence of D. J. Allen, and adjoining the lands of George Bridges, Grady Harris J. L. Herndon and others a map and complete description of which is on file in the clerk's office and open to inspection.

The bidding will begin at \$1017.50. Terms of sale: Cash.

This Nov. 26, 1932.

W. L. ALLEN, Executor of D. J. Allen's will.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an order of the superior court of Cleveland county made in special proceeding No. 1932 entitled "Frank L. Hoyle, administrator of the estate of Dianna Wright, deceased et al vs. Fannie Wright, Lallage Wright, Ed Wright and Cora Wright et al" the undersigned commissioner will on the 15th day of December, 1932 at 12 o'clock noon, or within legal hours at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying in No. 9 township, Cleveland county, N. C., and described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of A. J. Wright, J. W. Bingham and others and bounded as follows: Beginning on a stake, Blam's corner and runs thence N. 83° W. 45 poles to a stone, thence N. 23° E. 84 1/2 poles to a stake; thence S. 36° W. 38 poles to a stake in old line; thence S. 8° W. 8 poles to a post oak stump; thence S. 31° W. 85 poles to the beginning, containing 27 1/4 acres more or less and being the same tract of land which was conveyed to Dianna Wright by Martin Bingham by deed dated August 25, 1894 and recorded in deed book DD at page 193 in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C.

Terms of sale cash on confirmation of sale, said land will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This Nov. 12th, 1932.

FRANK L. HOYLE, Commissioner.

Jno. P. Mull, Atty for commissioner.

41 Nov 18c

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Wild Life.

We have no wild game in our county—except a few turtle doves now and then, an occasional squirrel, and several rabbits, but we have two nice, tame game wardens paid by the state.

When a would-be hunter goes out to hunt he is faced with all kinds of laws and restrictions, and the drug store clerk told me last night that the same kinds of laws obtain all over the United States, Georgia, Chicago, Reno, California and Florida.

It seems that our state is fairly reasonable in respect to hunting and trapping, but when the nimrod and fish-rod go out to destroy the 4-footed beasts and the wobbly-tail fishes, he is confronted with restrictions like unto the following:

1—Hunting for squirrels will be permitted, provided that no dogs are in the crowd and your gun is not loaded. No objections will be raised to throwing rocks and chunks at squirrels between October 15th and November 5th.

2—Possums may be caught if you carry along only 1 dog and 1 axe and 1 crosscut saw, but all catches must be skinned by daylight before the morning following the night before. Lanterns for blinding the said possums eyes must not be stronger than 10 candle power.

3—It shall be lawful to hunt quail, partridges, ducks, geese, pigeons, wild and tame turkeys, muskrats, turtle doves and mudcats between 10 o'clock A. M. Thanksgiving day and 7 o'clock P. M. Thanksgiving day. No hunting with nets, rifles, walking sticks or squirt guns will be allowed at any other time of day or night.

4—Licenses to hunt on your own land is \$3.00; on your neighbors and with his permission and his dog, \$4.00; 2 miles away from home, \$5.00; with gun, \$6.00; with a pair of brass knuckles, \$7.00; with a pistol, \$8.00; with a knife \$9.00; with another man's wife \$10.00. All money received by the state must be wasted or spent or paid to the wardens during the year it is collected. In rabbits must not be hunted at all except on Sundays as usual, and no guns, mind you (N. B. Religious worship must not be disturbed.)

Mandy At Dinah's Wedding

Come on, Liza. We're late, it looks black. Dinah gittin' married in a church beats ball-tail. She is jes doing dis to spite some of her gal friends what got married at day homes and at de cote-house, and she thinks it sweller to get married in de church. Look at Brudder Johnson. Honey, dat high collar is gwiner choke dat nigger to death. Ef he didn't mind, dem specks is gonfer slide off his nose; he's wearing dem too fur from his eyes.

"Hidy, Miss Brown, you sho is gonner miss your chile when she moves off wid dat new husband from Detroit. Funny he come way down here to find a gal, but you say Dinah done been up there and stayed 4 months? Well, guess dat's where she met him. He looks powerful puny to be marrying such a stout gal as Dinah, and he sho will haffer walk her chalk line. Dat little man wouldnt suit me for n half. And he looks sickly, must of had de yaller janders, or somethin' Liza, you say he's just scared. Well, mebbe, dat's de reason he looks so pink in his gills."

"Liza, did you ever see such dekerations? Look at dem vines on de publit. Honey, dem vines was

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

1. James M. Cox.
2. Gertrude Ederle.
3. Antartica.
4. French pharmacist, promulgator of an autuggestion system of mental therapy.
5. Infantile paralysis.
6. Norway and Sweden.
7. Texas.
8. Puerto Rico.
9. Alexander Bison.
10. A mythological creature half man and half horse.
11. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.
12. Desert.
13. Homonyms.
14. Mercury.
15. The hobby of postage stamp collection.
16. Ireland.
17. 1923.
18. It is a Republic.
19. South Dakota.
20. St. Louis.

Keep A Few Bees As Farm Sideline

812 Colonies of Bees Produced 46,577 Pounds of Honey at 18c Per Pound.

(By Extension Department.)

From the experiences of 52 good farmers who kept a few bees about their places last year, C. L. Sams, beekeeping specialist at State college, concludes that a few colonies of the insects kept in modern hives will pay almost any farmer in the state.

The reports from the 52 men living on farms in widely separated sections of the state show that they kept 812 colonies which produced 46,577 pounds of honey or an average of 57 1-2 pounds to the colony. The value of this honey was \$8,383.86 for the men reporting. The average income per farmer from the honey was \$161.28 or \$10.32 a colony. Since this supply of honey was picked up by the bees from nectar supplied by the flowers of farm crops and woodland blossoms, the income was clear profit except for a small investment in hives and labor.

left over from old man Greens fine funeral last Sunday and some of dem brides roses looks like de bunch dat went out of Liza, Dinah's got chamber-maids and best mens' and everything. She sho is spreading on de shine. Ef she don't mind, dem big year-bobs she has got hanging onto her year lobes will pull dem off. Woolworth sho aint stingy with his glassware."

"Dat dress Dinah is got on is de one my old missus let her Sallie get married in a year ago. Now aint dat de monkeys glands? Guess she bought it off of Sallie's mamma, but ef I was getting married in a church like she is, I'd sho want me some brand new sto-bought clothes to wear. Dinah's ma is making like she is crying. Dat nigger is so glad to get dat gal off of her hands, I bet her heart is beating 500 revolutions a minnet. Keep yo' elbow out of my ribs, Liza, Oh, yes, I sees her pa. He forgot to put on his Sunday clothes, ef he has any to put on. He don't care nothin about looks, dat nigger don't. All he wants is plenty chawing tobacco and his 5 hundred dogs."

"Liza, come on chile. Let's move over towards de reverend. I wants to hear dat ceremony. Dinah is done gone and told dat her husband fetched a 20-dollar gold piece to pay brudder Green wid. I betcher dat nigger aint seen no 20-dollar gold piece in all his life, and as for being from Detroit, he never has been 24 miles from here in all his life. He lives in Hicketown, so Dinah's brudder told me. I is tired and wore out; I wish dat man would pernounce de benny-lection. My shoes is sho pinching my feet. Let's move on, Liza. I is thru. I never did like church weddings nohow, 'cause you sho don't get no refreshments to eat at any of dem, and you know, we ain't invited to de infair at her house. Ho-hum."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed on January 30th, 1931, by J. W. Silver and wife, Mary Silver, to me as trustee for the Shelby Building and Loan association, the same having been assumed by W. T. Arledge, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, I will sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on

Monday, December 12th, 1932 at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate:

Situated in the town of Shelby, N. C., and described as follows:
1. Lots Nos. 19 and 20, and twenty feet of lot No. 21 of the property situated on the west side of Clegg street and as shown on plat recorded in book one of plats, page 43, in the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., said property having a frontage of 70 feet and a depth of 166 1/2 feet.

2. Lots Nos. 25 and 26, and fifteen feet of lot No. 24, and located on the west side of Clegg street, as shown on plat recorded in book one of plats, page 43, in the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., said property having a frontage of 70 feet and a depth of 166 1/2 feet.

All of the foregoing property is fully described in a deed of trust from J. W. Silver and wife, recorded in book 105 of deeds of trust, page 184, and in the deed to Silver for said property recorded in book "B" page 21, all of the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., reference to which is hereby had for full description of said property by state and bonds.

The foregoing property will be sold subject to any taxes existing against same. This November 10th, 1932.

CLYDE R. HOYE, Trustee.

41 Nov 14c

Rutherford Orphan, Now A Surgeon, Saves Life Of Man Who Helped Him; Benefactor Was Veteran Conductor

Dr. George Callahan, Rutherford Boy, Rushes Across Continent To Save Friend's Life.

Erwin, Tenn.—Good deeds done years ago raced back on wings a few weeks ago to help Sidney Patton, Clinchfield railroad conductor. Patton's leg had to be amputated following an accident. He thought of a boy whom he had put through school and who has since become a prominent physician, Dr. George Callahan, of Waukegan, Ill. A call was sent for Dr. Callahan, who was reached on a hunting trip at Log Cabin, Colo. Dr. Callahan immediately chartered an airplane and flew back to Chicago, then to Knoxville and Erwin to win a race against death.

Mr. Patton has been a conductor on the C. & O. railroad for a number of years, and is especially fond of young people. Dr. Callahan's parents died when he was a small boy, and while residing in Erwin with a brother, Mr. Patton became interested in this ambitious young lad, and assisted him in his schooling. This incident recalls to mind the fact that the remarkable Callahan family, all born in Rutherford county, have made good in the world.

Dr. Callahan, who is 32 years old, is one of the six children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Callahan, of Rutherford county. He was left an orphan when four years of age. Yet despite the handicaps endured by these orphaned youngsters, all have made good.

BOYS BRIDGE CLUB WINS PLAY WITH GIRLS CLUB

The bridge challenge issued by the Northend boys bridge club of Shelby resulted last night in a contest between the boys club and a club of high schools in which the boys upheld their challenge with a two-to-one victory.

If Al Smith is a little off key when he sings "The Sidewalks of New York" for that benefit in New York