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PINKY PIG SLICED

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2½-lb. \$1.89

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8-oz.

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PIMENTO CHEESE

\$10.00 or More Order FREE AT YOUR CLINTON

WINN-DIXIE STORES Void After

LIMIT ONE COUPON Dec. 30 PER ADULT CUSTOMER (1) A THE WEST CONTROL OF THE SE

THRIFTY-MAID Vegetable or Tomato SOUP



PET MILK 4-Qt. 47c 8-Qt. 85c

PINKY PIG



18-oz. Pkg. Jiffy

Chuckwagon Steaks Void After Dec. 30, 196

With this coupon & purchose of Three 10-oz. Phys., Groon Giant Vegetables: Shoe Peg Corn. Leaf Spinach, Niblet Corn, Mixed Vegetables Void After Dec. 30, 1967

Two 14-oz. Cheese or

Void After Dec. 30, 1967

Sausage, Fox Deluxe Pizza

White Lily Plain or Self Risng **FLOUR**

Bottle

LEMON JUICE REALEMON

25c

THRIFTY-MAID

SLICED or HALVES

Bag 67c



GREEN STAMPS to this coupon & purchase of 8-oz. Jar Sanka Instant Coffee After Dec. 30, 1967



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By L. C. Hamilton Clemson University Extension Information Specialist

Forty to 60 pound pigs are most popular with feeder pig buyers. And if farmers will produce the top grades they may get \$6 to \$7 more per head.

In the recent feeder pig. sale concluded at Florencea wide price spread was reflected between No. 1's and No. 2's, the highest grades, and Common, the lowest grade.

"This means," says C. W. Ackerman, Extension livestock animal scientist, "that we're missing the boat if we continue to maintain inferior breeding animals and practice sub-standard management."

Based on the 'experience of the Florence Sale, held in early December, Ackerman says the right kind of sow producing top pigs could mean \$100 a year more than those producing common pigs.

This estimate is based on the \$6.61 price spread between the top pig grades and the common grades.

Management of the sow and pigs also plays a part in securing top grades and prices, Ackerman said.

"Prior to the graded pig sales which started earlier this year the price differences between the good and common pigs was not as apparent. Lots were sold which contained all grades, both good and bad.

"But selling the pigs on a graded basis is really on eyepener. The sales should lead to a rush to buy better breeding animals."

Ackerman says feeder pigs have been in strong demand in the Palmetto state for months. Prior to starting the graded sales last summer, some S. C. pigs producers, hearing of the better prices at graded sale, had been taking their pigs to graded sales in N. C.

This practice has been further reducing the local sup-

Most of the 744 pigs sold at Florence stayed in S. C. Five of the six buyers were from the Palmetto State.

U. S. Acreage of Cotton Harvested Is Smallest Since 1869

Mere cotton acreage diversion this year plus one of the worst planting and growing seasons on record are responsible for the lowest acreage harvetsed since 1968.

Only about 8.1 million acres are being picked for the 1967 season. Substantial abandonment of acreage resulted after poor stands were obtained early in the season and freeze damage occurred late in the season.

The original planted U. S, acreage this spring was 9.5 million.

South Carolina's acreage harvested is down to 190,000 acres, according to the Crop Reporting Service. It was 305,000 last year. The 1961-65 average is 545,000 acres.

In per acre lint yields South Carolina fared well in comparison with some other states. S. C. per acre yields at 455 pounds were the highest in the Southeastern states, including Alabama and Missouri. S. C. ranked sixth in the nation in per acre yields, second only to five western and delta states.



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