

FARMS... AND FOLKS

By J. M. Eleazer
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Information Specialist



THE NEW YEAR

Christmas has gone, and another new year is about here. My, how swiftly they come and go! And each one brings change, mighty change, to farming as we have known it here. Some are wondering when it will stop. My guess is never. For we have always had change. It is a sort of natural law. And it has sure been operating fast in our time. In fact, we have seen more change in farming and our way of life in our time than in all of the time that went before that. At this break-neck speed of change, folks naturally wonder if and when it will at least slow up. Maybe never, for progress has a way of pyramiding.

Science is working fast in agriculture. New things are found. The county agent demonstrates them in the field. Soon they are a part of our system. And we look to the experiment station, the plant breeder, and to allied industrial research for still better things.

Getting the findings of science applied quickly to the field has marked our agriculture in our time, and it largely accounts for abundance. As I've said before, this abundance brings its problems. But problems of abundance are far better than problems of scarcity, such as many countries of the world have.

HOUSING CATTLE?

Farm setups vary so there is often no best way of doing a job. I was impressed with this at the cattleman's field day held last summer in Spartanburg County. The "best" for a farm depends upon so many things.

Several successful cattlemen were on the program. One never housed the cattle he was feeding out. The other housed his as soon as rough weather set in. Each liked what he was doing.

Clemson has had best results with a breeding herd by not housing it. Patches of young pines in the pas-

tures serve as a windbreak and seem to give all the shelter that's needed.

NEW USE FOR OLD SCHOOL HOUSES

Some abandoned school houses have been torn down. Others have been converted into community houses that serve very useful purposes. But County Agent Willis of Chesterfield tells of a new one: "The citizens of the Angelus community have converted the large high school into a South Carolina State Bonded Warehouse. This gives the farmers in this community storage facilities for approximately 1,000 bales of cotton."

KNOW YOUR COWS

We have a lot of rather new dairymen in this state. They need to know their cows. And this calls for at least some simple records of production so the unprofitable cows can be weeded out. The WADAM (Weigh a day a month) program is the very minimum in the way of such records each dairyman should have, says our C. G. Cushman. Full particulars about this, including the necessary record sheets, can be secured from local county agents. County Agent Wylie of Chester, says 25 of their dairymen are on this WADAM program.

BOYS ARE THAT WAY

He was raised on a bottle, and never weaned. Just changed the content of the bottle as he grew up.

We kids were deathly afraid of him when on a drunken spree, as he frequently was.

One Christmas eve we heard him coming. His whooping and yelling, and the clatter of the buggy wheels and horse's hoofs on the rocky road was unmistakable.

Before we could get away and hide, he swished up in our yard and jerked the foaming horse to a sudden stop. This upset him and he fell forward across the dashboard catching to the singletree. With a few vile oaths at the horse, he righted himself, and then called us kids out to the buggy.

I had been scared before. But never quite that bad. He pulled an old sack from under the seat. Had about a half bushel of cans of sardines in it. He gave each of us one. Then he got out of the buggy, staggered to the back of it, raised the boot, and it was plumb full of coconuts. He gave each of us one of them. Said, "Kids, these is yours."

He then climbed back in the buggy, gave the horse a resounding whack with the whip, and barely missed the corner of our lot fence as he swirled around the curve on his way home in the deep woods.

We later learned he was to have bought some Christmas things for the family with the money from their last remnant of cotton. But theirs was just sardines and coconuts that Christmas. Yes, and liquor enough to ruin it for them and make a beast of him.

Public Records

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

J. D. Nicholson to Amos Jarvis and Nora Inez Jarvis, 1.1 acres near Boyd's Bridge for \$1.00 and the premises.

J. L. Ballard to T. L. Gilliland, lot on Lake Greenwood for \$250.00.

Pernella Vance Jones to Thomas J. Vance, lot on Gary Street, Clinton, for \$1.00, love and affection.

L. V. Vance to Thomas J. Vance, lot on Gary Street, Clinton, for \$1.00, love and affection.

W. T. and O. C. Cook to Otis Claude Cook, 84 acres in Youngs Township for \$4,000.00.

J. Hewlette Wasson, Probate Judge, to Barbara C. Babb, lot near the Town of Fountain Inn for \$1,303.00.

Joe H. Bonds to Russell Lyons and Cora Lee R. Lyons, lot on Dagnal Cifer, Laurens, for \$10.00 and other considerations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Willie James Leaman, Gray County, and Dollie Bell Wilburn, Laurens.

Thomas Everett Davenport, Kinards, and Frances Estelle Cunningham, Clinton.

Tracy Allen Caughman, Clinton, and Emily Brendell Bennett, Laurens.

Newberry Federal Savings and Loan Association to Joe Garies and Mrs. Gussie Mae Garies, lot on Lee Street, Laurens, for \$6,000.00.

H. M. Bryson to Hugh Bryson, 104 acres in Hunter Township for \$5,200.00.

Ralph W. Hayden to Rhoda S. Hayden, lot of land being the stretch of land extending directly from Page's filling station toward the airport, for love and affection.

Mrs. Margie H. Gray to Jack M. and Jean V. Wham, .86 of an acre in Dials Township for \$215.00.

E. D. McCullough to Lila H. McCullough, an undivided interest in 3 1/2 acres about five miles southwest of the City of Clinton for \$1.00, love and affection.

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Tracy Allen Caughman, Clinton, and Emily Brendell Bennett, Laurens.

Clarence Eugene Whitmore, Fountain Inn, and Lora Mae Whight, Woodruff.

Billy Burke Thompson, Simpsonville, and Grace Elizabeth Owens, Simpsonville.

CHEERY... WARM-AS-TOAST WINTERS CAN BE YOURS

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2nd PRIZE

7-Day Trip to London and Paris for two (or equivalent cash). Only \$5 Jet Hours away.



3rd PRIZE

7-Day Trip to Honolulu, Hawaii for two (or cash) Only \$ Jet Hours from West Coast.



4th PRIZE

7-Day Island-Hopping Trip to Caribbean Islands for two (or cash) See Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Jamaica. Only minutes away by jet from the U.S.



5th PRIZE

A Renault Dauphine Le Car Hot



6th PRIZE

25 Philco Portable TV sets. The beautiful Philco slider "Seventeen" brief case portable.



7th PRIZE

50 Philco Portable Transistor Radios. Each with genuine leather carrying case.



8th PRIZE

200 Japanese Hibachi Grills. Adjustable chrome-plated grid for three different cooking heights.



it's EUROPEAN WEEK at COLONIAL FIRST OF 4 GREAT WEEKS Special Offer during European week



Decca Hi-Fi L.P. Album Music from Around the World

\$3.98 VALUE **98c** WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE



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COMPARE PRICES

Colonial brings you lower prices in 1960!

Throughout the years Colonial has been a leader in bringing to the Southern homemaker higher quality merchandise at lower prices. Once again Colonial takes the lead in bringing you lower prices in 1960. Listed below are just a few of the items that you will find priced lower at Colonial Stores this year. There are many, many others, too numerous to mention. Check these items and then visit Colonial. You'll come out better everytime.

compare these prices		1960	1959
<input type="checkbox"/> cs tiny peas	NO. 303 CANS	24 1/2c	33c
<input type="checkbox"/> sterling iodized salt	24-OZ. BOX	9 1/2c	12 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> sterling plain salt		9 1/2c	12 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> mother's mayonnaise	QUART JAR	49c	55c
<input type="checkbox"/> libby's tomato juice	CTR. OF 6 5 1/2-OZ. CANS	43c	49c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs elberta peaches HALVES & SLICED	303 CAN	24 1/2c	27c
<input type="checkbox"/> white house apple sauce	303 CAN	17 1/2c	19c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs r.s.p. cherries	NO. 303 CAN	22 1/2c	24 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> del monte fruit cocktail	303 CAN	27c	29c
<input type="checkbox"/> gordon potato sticks	2 1/4-OZ. PKG.	12 1/2c	14 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs small sweet peas	NO. 2 SV. 303 CAN	19 1/2c	27c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs cut green beans	NO. 303 CAN	18 1/2c	19 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs fancy cream style white corn	303 CAN	18 1/2c	19 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> van camp pork & beans	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	27c	29c
<input type="checkbox"/> dinty moore beef stew	24-OZ. CAN	49c	53c
<input type="checkbox"/> hormel spam luncheon meat	12-OZ. CAN	45c	49c
<input type="checkbox"/> castleberry pit cooked pork	NO. 1 CAN	67c	69c
<input type="checkbox"/> wesson oil	QUART BOTTLE	53c	55c
<input type="checkbox"/> crisco sho-tening	5-LB. TIN	81c	91c
<input type="checkbox"/> maxwell house inst. coffee	6-OZ. JAR	1.05	1.09
<input type="checkbox"/> maxwell house vacuum coffee	1-LB. CAN	79c	88c
<input type="checkbox"/> sanko vacuum coffee	1-LB. CAN	83c	92c
<input type="checkbox"/> sanko instant coffee	4-OZ. JAR	85c	95c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs vacuum coffee	1-LB. CAN	75c	81c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs apple sauce	NO. 303 CAN	15 1/2c	16 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> jif peanut butter	12-OZ. JAR	41c	43c
<input type="checkbox"/> bama peach preserves	12-OZ. JAR	25c	29c
<input type="checkbox"/> argo blended peas	NO. 303 CAN	14 1/2c	16 1/2c
<input type="checkbox"/> wilson chopped bif	12-OZ. CAN	43c	49c
<input type="checkbox"/> libby vienna sausage	4-OZ. CAN	21 1/2c	23c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs all green asparagus spears	300 CAN	39c	41c
<input type="checkbox"/> cs instant coffee	2-OZ. JAR	35c	39c
<input type="checkbox"/> chocolate ovaltine	4-OZ. JAR	33c	43c
<input type="checkbox"/> decaf instant coffee ASSORTED COLORS, 25-FT. ROLLS	4-OZ. JAR	87c	95c
<input type="checkbox"/> bug proof shelf paper		43c	49c

GROCERY SPECIALS

CERTIFIED SPECIAL factory packed

sugar

5 LBS. **39c**

Limit: 1 with a \$5 order or more.

CERTIFIED SPECIAL pure white shortening

jewel

3 LB. CTN. **39c**

Limit: 1 with a \$5 order or more.

CERTIFIED SPECIAL mild mellow silver label

coffee

1-LB. BAG **39c**

Limit: 1 with a \$5 order or more.

COLONIAL STORES

FROZEN FOODS

APPLE OR CHERRY

pies 3 22-OZ. PIES **\$1**

TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE PIES

JESSE JEWELL MULTIPACK 4 PIES TO PKG. 79c

POT PIES SEABROOK FARMS ALL VEGETABLE 5 8-OZ. PIES 49c

POT PIES SEABROOK FARMS BABY GREEN 5 8-OZ. PIES 49c

lima beans 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 55c

CS FANCY green peas 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 49c

SEABROOK FARMS succotash 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 49c

cs orange juice CTR. OF 6 6-OZ. CANS 99c

3-D detergent **19c**

LGE. BOX

LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE

CHEF'S PRIDE . . . FRESH MADE

cottage cheese 2 LB. CUP **39c**

big star oleo 2 LB. SOLIDS 29c

biscuits NON-MAID REFRIGERATED 6 CANS 49c

cheese food TRIANGLE SHARP 2 LB. LOAF 87c

frozen dessert NU-TREAT 1/2 GAL. ICE MILK 49c

MARKET SPECIALS

PICNICS

6-8 lb. avg. wt. fresh pork **25c**

fresh pork loin sale

Whole or Half Either End **39c** Rib End Pork Roast **29c** Loin End Pork Roast **37c**

Our Reg. 1959 Price Was Lb. 55c Our Reg. 1959 Price Was Lb. 49c

SALADS

CHEF'S PRIDE potato salad 1-LB. CUP 29c

CHEF'S PRIDE cole slaw 1-LB. CUP 29c

Chef's Pride ham salad 7 oz. cup 47c

CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO cheese spread 8-OZ. CUP 35c

SEA FOODS

whiting fish 2 LBS. 29c

GORTON'S PORTION PACK BREADED FILLET 67c

GORTON'S perch fillet 1-LB. CELLO 39c

GORTON'S fish sticks 1-LB. PKG. 59c

CELERY **5c**

large/crisp stalk

PRODUCE

FANCY VA. RED DELICIOUS apples 2 LBS. 29c

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA grapefruit 8 LB. BAG 49c

EXTRA LARGE BUNCHES turnips BUNCH 29c

GREEN HEAD CABBAGE 3 LBS. 25c