

FARMS... AND FOLKS

By J. M. Eleazer
Clemson College
Information Specialist



WOODS FIRES
We are in the woods fire season now. We don't have anything like as many as we used to. And that's because we don't want 'em.

Woods fires are mostly man made. And when folks don't want 'em, they don't have 'em. We are planting tens of millions of pines on bare lands each winter. And we are taking better care of the woodlands we have. This growing interest in trees is building an empire of values for the future. Not only the future, but the present is feeling the great lift of a growing income from our forests.

Our forester, Bill Barker, points out that a few simple acts will prevent most of our woods fires. As Smokey says: "Break your match, crush your smokes, and drown your camp fire and be sure it is dead out." Also I'd add, be careful with all sorts of necessary burning of trash, hedges, ditch banks, etc. And watch your weather for a dry burning. Wild fires are a lot easier to prevent than to stop.

AROMATIC TOBACCO IN NEWBERRY

Several growers tried aromatic tobacco in Newberry county the past season. County Agent Busby says they sold their 3,500 pounds for an average of \$1.10 a pound. Agent Bull of Abbeville, tells me several of his growers are liking this crop, too.

Clemson employs two special county agents to assist with these demonstrations. Any growers interested in the crop should check with them through their local county agent. For a lot of know-how they can supply is needed in producing this crop.

GOOD CORN IN DORCHESTER

County Agent Epps says Dorchester County has just harvested its best corn yield in history. Eight of the 16 plots checked in their corn contest made over 100 bushels per acre. And that county can sure use corn, for they have never ceased selling it through hogs. Hogs through weekly shipments are their major money crop.

BEEF CATTLE IN GREENWOOD

The Greenwood area continues its development of beef cattle. County Agent Garvin tells me the 877 head of feeders sold in their fall sale brought \$96,958.71. Agents from adjoining counties

tell me of satisfactory sales their growers made at this event.

HIGH PRODUCTION IN HAMPTON

From a production standpoint, the farmers in Hampton County enjoyed the most bountiful harvest this year since anyone can remember," says County Agent Thompson. However, "this does not mean the farmers have received the greatest return," he says, "because produce must be sold for a reasonable price to make a profit." And he points out that much of their produce, especially melons, sold at a very low price.

Watermelons, cotton, corn, and soybeans, their four major crops, all made bumper yields. He points out that this seldom happens, that all crops are good the same year.

BOYS ARE THAT WAY

Spring rain, the patter of April showers on the window panes and shingled roof, brings memories aplenty.

School was out early in the Stone Hills, for we didn't have but four or five months of it. That meant farm work started early for us. And rain meant rest the next day. We had a saying, "More rain more rest." And we lazy kids sure liked that.

But rain did not really mean rest for us. Actually that wasn't what we wanted. We wanted to play. And our play was usually more vigorous than the work we did. We thought it drudgery to have to plow, which it was not, just holding up the handles, as the mule walked down the furrow. But tootin' heavy rocks all day to build a dam across our favorite branch was fun of the highest order.

Even the very light job of dropping peas in the corn middles at lay-time was irksome indeed and we hated it. Yet to drag armfuls of long canes from two miles down and across the creek was in the nature of high adventure. For look what we could make from those things! Whistles, water squirters, pop-guns and the like!

But the spring shower really had meaning to the grown folks. It meant the hard land could be prepared, planted, and that the stuff could come up. It meant power to the home garden there, too. For the winter had been long, and fall stores had dwindled low. It also meant the danger from woods fires was about gone until winter returned again.

For our woods meant a lot to us. First was firewood. Then was straw for the stables and for building the compost heap. We couldn't have endured long without that. It was the life of our land. Not much fertilizer then, and nothing to buy it with. And our woods were our fort, too, when a house burned or we needed to build or repair one. And the choicest long leaf pine was selected for shingles when a building needed its seldom recovering.

The ways of the past! They served their purpose well. But in this ever-changing world they seem rather strange now.

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Take notice that on the 30th day of December, 1960, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Executrix of the estate of C. A. and Mattie B. Dickey in the office of the Judge of Probate of Laurens County, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as Executrix.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on or before that date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven, or be forever barred.

ELIZABETH DICKEY,
Executrix
Nov. 22, 1960 4c-D-29

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Take notice that on the 19th day of December, 1960, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Executrix of the estate of Daisy T. Jenkins in the office of the Judge of Probate of Laurens County, at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as Executrix.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on or before that date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven, or be forever barred.

MYRTLE A. TUMBLIN,
Executrix,
102 S. Holland St.,
Clinton, S. C.
November 10, 1960 4c-D-8

CREDITORS' NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Marie Adair Rantin, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same duly verified, with the undersigned, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment likewise.

ARCHIE S. ADAIR,
Executor
Nov. 11, 1960 4c-D-8

CITATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

The State of South Carolina, County of Laurens
By J. H. Wasson, Probate Judge
WHEEAS Reba Lawrence Bragg made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of James Thomas Lawrence.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said James Thomas Lawrence, deceased, that they be an appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Laurens Court House, Laurens, S. C., on December 13 next, after publication hereof, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 21st day of November Anno Domini 1960.
J. HEWLETTE WASSON,
2c-D-8 J. P. L. C.

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Take notice that on the 15th day of December, 1960, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Executrix of the estate of Charlie Monroe Broom in the office of the Judge of Probate of Laurens County, at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as Executrix.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on or before that date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven, or be forever barred.

DOVA GALLOWAY BROOM,
Executrix
Nov. 14, 1960 4c-D-8

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1961, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Administratrix of the estate of Richard Haskell Brown in the office of the Judge of Probate of Laurens County, at 10 o'clock a. m. and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as Administratrix.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on or before said date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven, or be forever barred.

MRS. MARIE K. BROWN,
Administratrix of Estate,
609 Prather Circle,
Clinton, S. C.
Dec. 3, 1960 4c-J-1

News From The County Agent

M. L. OUTZ, County Agent

Last November Laurens and Newberry counties jointly formed a Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Six dairymen from Laurens County joined the association and since that time one other has joined, H. A. Ingraham of Lanford Station. Those originally joining were Jack Davis, L. F. Davis, Caldwell Henderson, Thornwell Orphanage, Ralph Waldrep, and Jack Greer. These reports are all kept confidential; however, there is one in this group that deserves mentioning and that mainly for the outstanding job he is doing with his dairy herd.

This herd belongs to Ralph Waldrep. His herd average is 12,000 pounds of milk. Of course, there is a long story behind any herd that averages 12,000 pounds of milk. First of all, cows cannot go hungry and produce this amount of milk. In fact, they can't cover too much ground. This herd is fed silage the greater part of the year, not just a small amount, but all they will eat. They do get grazing, it's true, but almost the year round the cows will have silage placed before them. Silage is about the cheapest, most dependable roughage a dairyman can go to, so he should strive for high yields per acre, which will give

him high quality. Grain feeding is not as important when a dairyman will feed all the high quality roughage a cow will eat. Ralph is, of course, testing his herd. He's growing the feed that is necessary to make high production,

and since the breeding association has available some of the most outstanding bulls in existence, he's breeding artificially. Assuming that a dairy farmer has a good dairyman to milk, feed and care for the cows, then

the essential things are feeding high quality roughage—all they will eat, breeding to the best bulls available, and a testing program so as to know more about feeding gain and culling the herd.

Beauty for Your Home

BEEN WISHING YOUR HOME HAD GRACIOUS ATMOSPHERE FOR THOSE HOLIDAY MEALS YOU'RE PLANNING?

Here is style on a budget. A simply beautiful creation, so smart, so good-looking, so beautifully proportioned, so easy to care for, so very practical, handsome spacious buffet included at this low, low price. Plastic tops stay sparkling bright and clean. Chairs upholstered in washable, durable plastic. Holiday hospitality begins here.

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ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models.

Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



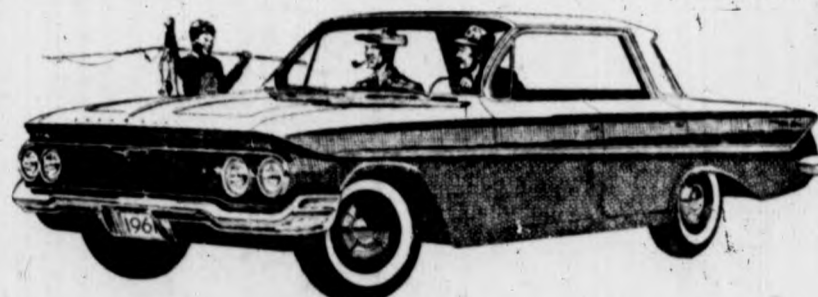
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you snark, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

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