

New Merchandising Methods Are Needed For Eggs, Says Specialist

College Station.—Merchandising methods for most food products have undergone radical changes within the past few years, but in the case of eggs, F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says not many new approaches have been used to inform consumers about egg values at the retail level.

Price on a dozen basis has been the big sales appeal in selling eggs for many years. Beanblossom poses these questions: Why not tell the consumer about the food value in a dozen of eggs which weigh one and a half pounds? Are consumers entirely familiar with the fact that eggs are one of the basic seven foods needed for maintaining good health? Are consumers familiar with grades and quality factors.

The specialist believes that advertising could supplement educational work by pointing out such facts that quality and size of eggs are not related. Small or medium eggs can be A or AA quality. Quality is based on factors such as condition of yolk and albumen along with the cleanliness, soundness and color of shell. The air sell in the egg may also be described as an indication in determining egg quality.

The specialist also points out that a lack of confidence in the quality and grade of eggs purchased in many instances is the reason consumers buy eggs from sources other than retail outlets. Misleading labeling is cited as a major cause for this lack of confidence.

Weight is considered in grading eggs and is a definite factor in determining their value but quality cannot be determined by sight. Interior quality can be measured only by seeing the egg before a candling light and all eggs stamped with the official U. S. Standards for shell eggs have been candled for quality and sorted for size by a qualified egg grader.

Bluestone Clears Tanks And Ponds Of Scum

College Station.—Bluestone offers a remedy to green scum forming on troughs, reservoirs or ponds. Bluestone in the right amount, with correct precautions will remove scum with no harmful effects on fish or livestock.

The best way to avoid scum is to put a cover or roof over water to keep out sunlight. Water protected from sunlight will not support scum, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist, and W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer.

In such cases, it is advisable to use bluestone. Safe dosage is 8 pounds of bluestone per million gallons; 1 ounce per 8,000 gallons; or 1 level teaspoonful per 1,500 gallons of water. These proportions should be carefully followed, caution the specialists.

Bluestone will lose its effectiveness in a short time and scum may grow again from new seed falling in fresh water. If this occurs, treatment must be repeated. Too much bluestone is injurious to livestock, humans or fish and care should be taken to add only proper amounts.

Bluestone should be dissolved in a container and poured into the trough while stirring. In treating ponds, bluestone may be put in a sack and dragged through the water from a boat until all of it is dissolved.

In small tanks, scum may be prevented from re-forming by placing pieces of copper sheets or shavings in the water, say the specialists. This is done best by nailing copper sheets on wooden posts set in the tank. This will be effective for a long time unless the copper becomes covered with dirt and slime, they add.

Ponds should be treated one end at a time if it contains skin-fish such as catfish. This allows the fish to escape concentrated areas near the boat. Scale fish are less sensitive.

Guests of Mrs. Truett Stanford, Mrs. A. E. Kent, and other relatives here are Luther A. Kent and wife and sons Don and Ray of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kent and Dan and Spencer Kent of Midland, and Mrs. W. B. Means and children, Mary, Jan and Noble of Houston.

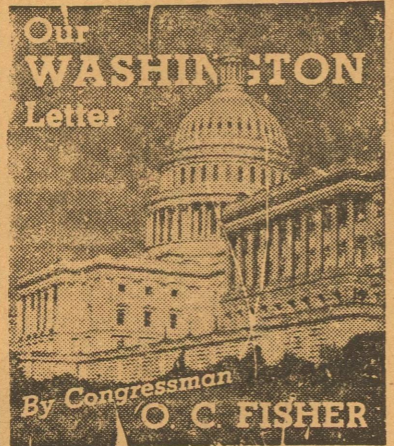
Post Script

New irrigation wells going down are reported in the farm areas west of Eldorado. Nick Jurecek is putting down another well in his place, and one has been started on the Ed DeLong place.

There has been considerable other planting done out in the Reynolds Community just preceding and following the last rains. Previous rains had been thought insufficient to bring up the crops.

A new front door, of metal and plate glass, was installed at the Geo. Humphrey Ford building this week, adding a lot to its up-town appearance. Other improvements include an enclosed office space in the salesroom.

Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin spent Tuesday in Sonora, attending an all-day school for cashiers of the General Telephone district. Company officials conducted the school



A Kerrville housewife inquires: "Just what is meant by 'interposition', is it legal, and has it ever been practiced before?"

Interposition is a form of orderly lawful resistance to encroachment upon basic rights; is usually employed by states in opposition to federal encroachment upon rights and sovereignty reserved to them by the Constitution.

Regardless of whether its employment at a given time is desirable or ill-advised, the fact remains that interposition is a legitimate democratic process.

It is nothing new. Indeed, it was strongly advocated by Jefferson, who joined with Madison in 1798 in preparing resolutions for the legislatures of Kentucky and Virginia which declared that when the Federal Government exceeded its constitutional authority, it was the duty of the states to "interpose their authority."

Interposition was first—and successfully—asserted by the state of Georgia against a decision rendered by the Supreme Court in 1793. The result was the adoption of the 11th amendment to the Constitution, which established the right that the Georgia interposition had contended for.

This doctrine of resistance to abuses and encroachments has been given new life and meaning in recent years because of a succession of rather strange decisions handed down by the Supreme Court, gnawing at the rights reserved to the states in the 10th amendment. Were Jefferson alive today he would undoubtedly be a fiery defender of the right on the part of the states to invoke interposition.

Indeed, it has been said that in the last 20 years the Supreme Court has reversed more established Constitutional constructions than were changed by that Court in all the preceding years of its history. And mostly at the expense of Constitutional states' rights.

A recent Supreme Court doctrine of pre-emption—holding that a state law is invalid if there is a different federal law on the same subject (even though the states have a constitutional right to legislate on the matter), is giving rise to deep concern on the part of Jeffersonian states' righters.

Just last week Idaho's attorney general, Graydon W. Smith, speaking for the National Association of Attorneys General, called for legislation to outlaw that theory of pre-emption, except when expressly stated in the law. Thus, he and his associates are employing a form of interposition in resistance to that line of alleged judicial abuses.

"If the theory of pre-emption is not curtailed by Congress," warned Graydon, "local and state government activities and jurisdiction may become so limited that all laws and all enforcement of laws, whether criminal or civil in nature, will emanate from Washington."

Leaving for Indiana this week to visit Clarence Davis are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of this county and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis of Rankin.

The Military

Plans for summer training of members of the Co. B, 830th Engr. Av. Bn. reserve unit were announced this week by Capt. Joe R. Andrews, commander of the unit.

Leaving for 15 days' training at Fort Hood June 2 will be Clifford Hallmark, David Jeffrey, Domingo Pena, Marcie Pena, James Swain, Selwyn Taylor, Sherrill Dannheim, and Frankie Moore, all of whom are privates.

Bill Gaynor, Harold Lloyd, and Herman Early leave June 10 for Fort Bliss to start their six months of training.

Other members of the unit leave August 19 to train at North Fort Hood. In addition to those from here, Co. B has members from Sonora and Ozona.

New Plant Varieties Released By Ext. Sta.

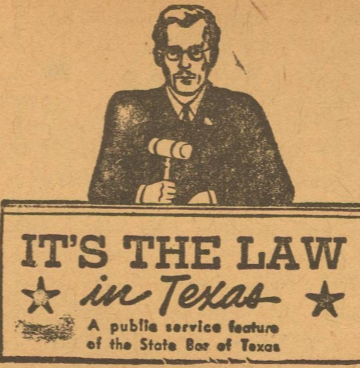
College Station.—Combine Hegari, a high yielding grain sorghum, and cogwheel bur clover are new crop varieties released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The new grain sorghum variety is adapted to combine harvesting; stalks are well braced; makes a uniform growth; produces a high yield under good growing conditions; produces highly palatable stalks; is a good livestock feed but is unsatisfactory for starch making. The heads will not dry as quickly nor do they have as good exertion from the top leaf as the dry headed varieties such as the Redbines-60 and 66 and Martin.

Seed of the new variety were released to seed growers in the spring of 1955 and certified seed are now available. Adequate supplies should be available for farmers in 1957.

Cogwheel bur clover is adapted to an area extending from the Red River on the north through central Texas and to the Gulf Coast area from Orange southward to Refugio county. It is a close relative of California bur clover but produces a spineless seed pod or bur, and is adapted to the same area as its relative.

Mrs. Earl Bryant of Alpine brought her three sons, Dennis, Earl, Monty Wayne, and Gary Lee, to Eldorado Saturday and the boys will visit their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryant.

E. V. Warren, Shell employee, will be working for three months in McCamey. His family will spend the weeks with him, and most of their weekends at their home here.



Marriage Does Not Change Property Ownership

June is traditionally the month for weddings, and many couples will be taking marriage vows within the next few weeks. But, while a certain symbolic transfer of "worldly goods" is often associated with the wedding ceremony, under Texas law, the act of marrying another does not give you the authorization to take control of his property.

Generally speaking, each spouse has the right to control and dispose of his or her own separate property. The separate property of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired by either after marriage or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property unless the contrary is clearly proved.

Aside from the ordinary community estate, there is a class of property known as the wife's "special community," which includes all the income from her separate real property, and probably the interest on bonds or notes, and dividends on stocks owned in her separate right. While the husband may have similar assets, the law accords them no particular distinction from ordinary community property.

Although the history of the matter is somewhat confusing, it appears that under present day law the husband has control of ordinary community property; but control of the wife's special community is reserved to her.

Certain restrictions are imposed

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upon both husband and wife in exercising such control. For instance, the husband cannot legally dispose of community property in such a way as to defraud the wife, nor can he sell the homestead without her signature and acknowledgment. And the wife's sale or mortgage of her separate real estate, stocks or bonds is not valid unless her husband joins with her in the transaction—he must sign and execute the necessary legal papers along with her.

There are laws exempting the wife's separate and special community property from liability for debts incurred by the husband. Such liability is restricted to his separate property and the ordinary community property.

On the other hand, debts incurred by the wife in obtaining neces-

sities for herself or the children bind all property belonging to either party, including the husband's separate property. For other debts which she has power to incur, only her separate and special community property are liable.

All of these distinctions emphasize the advisability of keeping proper records. By doing so the various classes of community and separate property owned by a married couple will always be easily distinguishable. Each category will then receive the special protection afforded to it by our laws.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

More Than She "Bargained" For

Dad Baker retired from active dairying—seven or eight years ago—but still keeps a half-dozen purebreds more or less as a hobby.

Dad goes all-out for these six. Temperature-controlled barn, expensive feed... the works. As a result his milk has a low bacteria count, a high butterfat content. And as a favor to neighbors, he sells it just two cents above the ordinary price.

Recently, a neighbor complained—asked if she couldn't get the milk "at cost." Dad agreed, sent her a bill for exactly what the milk cost: 75¢ a quart.

From where I sit, it's easy to misunderstand if you don't get all the facts. That's why we ought to consider the other fellow's viewpoint before we talk out. For example, you have your reasons for liking particular beverages. I have mine. And whether we're talking about buttermilk or beer... let's try to respect each other's point of view.

Joe Marsh

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What to WATCH for when selecting the most modern truck for your job!

Here are some of the modern features that put you way out ahead in a new Chevrolet Task-Force truck.

You'll find them all—and lots more besides—right here, at your Chevrolet dealer's! So take a moment to look them over. Then come in and talk over your truck needs.

Advanced Work Styling—modern truck beauty that's good advertising for your business.

Ball-Gear steering that cuts friction and makes your job easier at every turn!

Modern features such as those shown above are found everywhere in new Chevrolet trucks! For example, there are famous Chevrolet high-compression 6's—the world's most popular

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!

Modern cabs with High-Level ventilation, panoramic windshield and concealed Safety Steps.

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Modern short-stroke V8's, which are either standard or optional at extra cost in every model.

*An extra-cost option in 3000 and 4000 series trucks.
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V-BELT PULLEYS

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Myrta Ann Topliffe and Mary Jo Parker were in Eden last week to serve as program aids for the Eden Day Camp, which 30 Eden girls attended. They were in Eden assisting Mrs. Moorhead with the camp, from Tuesday to Friday. On Saturday morning they went to the dam and fish hatchery, Mrs. E. H. Topliffe driving up after the girls at noon. While in Eden they stayed at Lee Pfluger Park and camped in tents.

On Tuesday Myrta Ann spent the day in San Angelo attending a day camp leaders' session, where she and others received instruction in handling the San Angelo day camp June 11-15. Mary Jo will also be an aid at this day camp. At the meeting plans were made for the menus and program, and camp rules were set up. At the camp the San Angelo girls will convene each morning and return home at night.

Troop 10-2 of the Eldorado Girl Scouts are meeting this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Curtis Short as leader and will attend a swimming party and picnic for the troop. Mrs. E. H. Topliffe and Mrs. Owen Fry are assisting with the entertainment of the troop on this outing. There are 14 girls in Mrs. Short's troop.

EARN & LEARN H. D.

The Earn and Learn Home Demonstration club met May 24, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Perry Mittel with Mrs. Mittel and Mrs. N. G. Hodges as hostesses.

Mrs. Vida Kreklow, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on living room accessories and flower arrangements. Mrs. Hodges gave the report of council meeting after which the hostesses served cake and coffee to 13 members and one guest, Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. R. McMillan June 7, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Ethredge co-hostess. —Reporter.

CUB SCOUT PICNIC

Eldorado Cub Scouts and their parents will hold a picnic starting at 6:30 tonight, Thursday, on the court house lawn. This will be the last meeting until next fall, announces Cubmaster Dick Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richard Fowler have returned from Guam, where Mr. Fowler has been stationed with the air force for 18 months, and have moved to San Angelo where he will be stationed at Goodfellow. Mrs. Fowler will be remembered here as Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldron and Robbie have gone to Shreveport, La., to visit Mr. Waldron's relatives.

Audrey Yardley and his family of Midland spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yardley, and Carolyn remained for a two weeks' visit with her grandparents.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Rev. O. D. Cox has resigned as minister of the Congregational Methodist Church, which he has served since early last year. He will continue with his work at Hext Foods until he makes plans concerning another church.

Rev. Cox, who had been living at Miles, was called to serve the new Eldorado church shortly after it was built.

WMU MEETS

Mrs. Ratliff, WMU president, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the WMU of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

The lesson for the afternoon was on the commissions of the Southern Baptist Convention. It was carried out as a quiz program, with Mrs. Fred Watson as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Bernard Carr as announcer. Six members of the Elizabeth Truly Circle assisted. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to 20 members. The Elizabeth Truly Circle provided the program and served the refreshments.

MRS. SPROUL ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Carroll Sproul was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club, three tables of players attending. High was won by Mrs. Jack Shugart, low by Mrs. Pat Enochs, and bingo by Mrs. S. E. Jones Jr.

The hostess served cake, iced tea and coffee at the close of the games.

Methodist News

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend services Sunday at the Methodist Church when the new pastor, Rev. Russell Heanor, will preach his first sermon here. Rev. and Mrs. Stearns left for Yoakum Thursday, today, and the new pastor comes in from Columbus this afternoon.

The vacation Bible School opened Monday with Mrs. Jimmie Martin as superintendent. Commencement, with a display of handwork, is planned for the night service, Sunday.

Harvey Dannheim and his family of San Angelo visited here with relatives and took his mother Mrs. L. T. Dannheim to McCamey; the rest of the family driving on to Van Horn to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sauer and children. They left Eldorado Wednesday and expect to return home Friday.

Jack and Jim Steward of ACC arrived home for the holidays and both will start work on summer jobs. Other guests in the Aaron Steward home were Mr. Steward's nephew Raymond Steward and his wife and baby of McCamey.

Mrs. T. P. Robinson, who attended the funeral of her uncle, Bill Newton at Waco last week, spent the weekend here, then returned to Waco with the children to spend the week with her aunt.

THREE SENIORS HONORED

Honoring her daughter Barbara, also Kathie Hemphill and Nancy Jo Elder, Mrs. Edgar Spencer entertained a group of 13 girls at her home. This was a Dr. Pepper party, starting at 10:00 in the morning. The Dr. Peppers were served with open-faced sandwiches and other party food, and the girls spent the morning visiting with each other.

Mrs. Wallace Davis of Alpine had major surgery recently at San Angelo, where relatives from here have been visiting her.

Mrs. Joe Andrews and children have returned from a visit in Brady with her mother, Mrs. John Lyckman.

Carolyn Wilson spent from Sunday to Tuesday in San Angelo visiting her uncle, the Jack Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pryor and two children of Pasadena spent the week end with the Leonard Wilsons; also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Dale and Betsy of San Angelo.

Here to attend Junior McLaughlin's graduation were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCullough, the Max Henry family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCullough of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Joiner and daughter of McAllen. All are relatives of the McLaughlin family.

Visitors on Figure Three Ranch during the weekend were Mrs. Oscar Judkins of San Antonio, owner of the ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowntree of San Antonio, brother and sister-in-law of Roy Rowntree, foreman.

Terry Hodges of Seymour, age 12, is here to visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore and other relatives in Eldorado.

Guests of Mrs. Jud Brannan and her brother Bill Word are Mrs. Dan Burow and Miss Louise Wolfe of Nordheim.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sudduth drove to Lamesa, where they were met by the W. W. Sudduth family of Roswell, New Mexico. They brot home three of their four grand children, Ollie Neal, Rosanna, and Mike. Billy Arnel was ill and unable to come at the time but will join them here later. The children will spend the summer on the Sudduth ranch as usual.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thigpen were their nephew Frank Crawford and his wife and two daughters, and Mrs. Thigpen's brother Don Lee of Rankin.

Friends here have received word that Tiny (G. J.) King, grocer salesman who moved with his family to Coleman a year ago, has been transferred to Lubbock, where his family will join him. He is employed by a wholesale grocery business at Lubbock.

The Jack Ratliff family and Monty Hill spent the week end at the Ratliff ranch at Cloudcroft, New Mexico, returning to Eldorado Sunday.

Guests recently in the J. T. Jackson Jr., home were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Newsome and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newsome of Sandersville, Georgia. Jesse and Mrs. Jackson were school mates when they were children in Sandersville.

Janna Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker, spent several days at home, and has returned to San Angelo where she attends business college. During the weekend Mrs. Walker and Janna attended Commencement services at Shreiner, at Kerrville.

Helen Kaye Taylor has gone to Coleman to visit relatives there.

Mrs. C. C. Townsend is spending much of her time in San Angelo with a sister-in-law, who has been quite ill but is improving.

L. L. Watson's brother Bill Ed Watson and his family arrived here Tuesday for a several-day visit on the ranch. The Watsons, who live in Lubbock, have four daughters, Jimmie Lou, Sue, Martha and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanusch spent the week end in Eden with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll and son Herman visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley and other relatives here.

Glenn Biggs, law student at Baylor University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs of Eldorado, has been notified that he will take his physical for army duty June 7, reporting either to San Antonio (Sonora) or by transfer to Waco. Glenn has been elected treasurer of Delta Theta Phi, a national law fraternity to which he belongs at the college.

Mrs. Vernie Humphrey broke her arm in a fall at her home recently. She had the cast removed a few days ago.

Joe Bailey Montgomery and his family of Boerne are here on vacation, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery.

Relatives report that Buddy Whitley of Juno, former Eldoradoan, has gone into military service.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter spent Sunday in Melvin, where they visited Mr. Potter's father T. J. Potter. Mr. T. J. Potter came to Eldorado Tuesday to visit in his son's home.

Mrs. Harold Scherz and son Dorr of Sonora are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ochsner.

Guests in the Payne Robinson home this week are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shiek of McAllen.

Mrs. Leslie Baker drove to Dallas and brought back her mother Mrs. Bertha Shugart, who will make her home in one of the Shugart apartments. Mrs. Shugart is the mother of Mrs. Baker and Jack Shugart.

Retha Nell Lloyd is returning to Austin to start a business course, and her sister Wilma Jean expects to attend summer school at SAC. Both were students at the University during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and Susie spent the weekend in Tuscola and Susie remained for a longer visit with her grandmother.

Janice and David Meador, children of J. D. Meador, have gone to Charlotte to spend two or three weeks with an aunt and uncle. They left Eldorado Saturday.

BETTER BUY NOW- SELLS BEST LATER!



Your investment holds . . . when you go over to Olds!

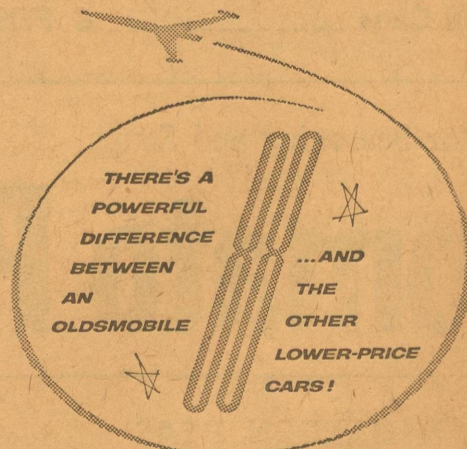
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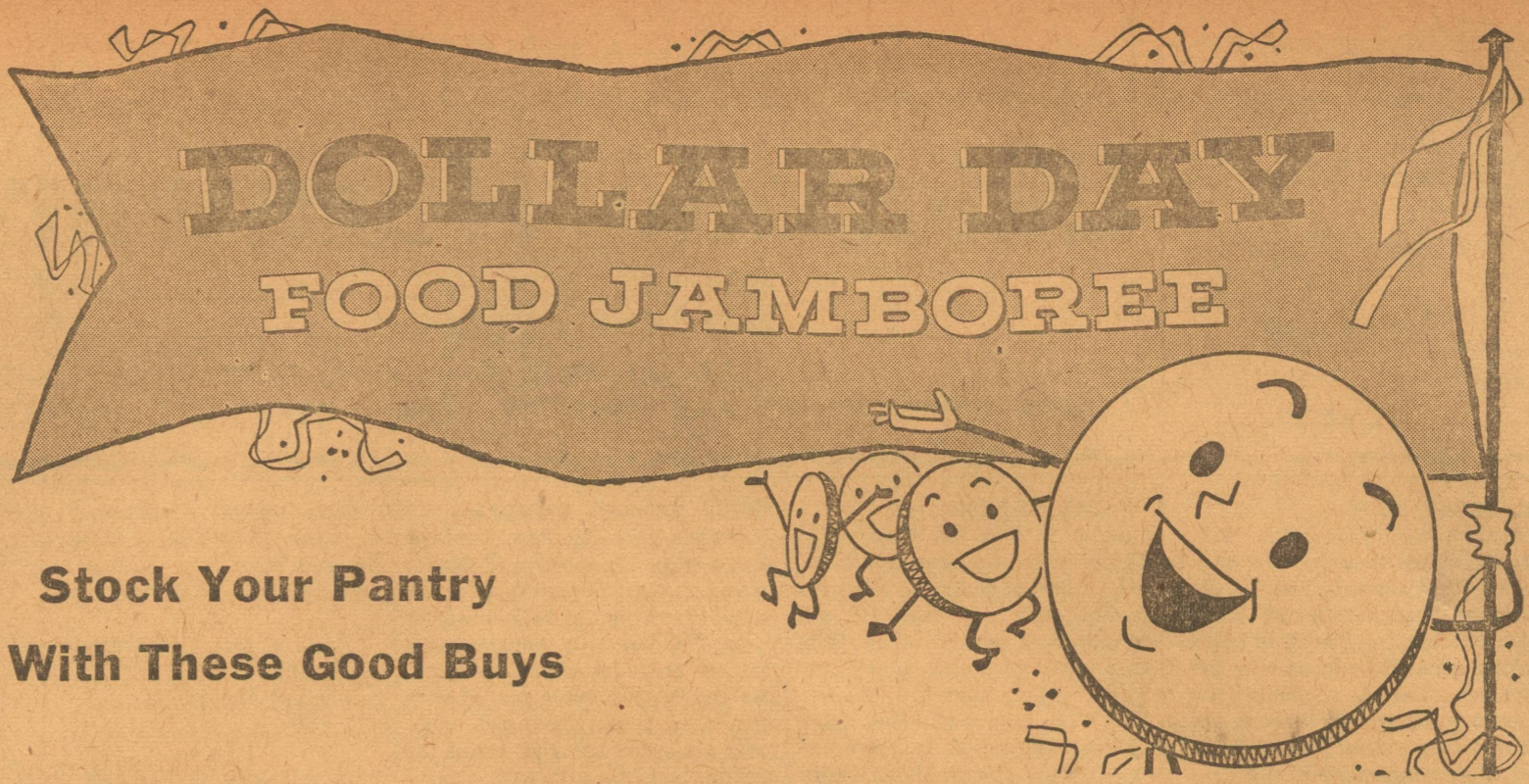
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No. 2 Cans 3 for 89c

APRICOTS — Halves, in Syrup

No. 300 Cans—One free with 5 FOR \$1

Sliced or Halves

No. 2 1/2 Cans

Hunts Peaches 3 for 89c

LARGE FANCY PURPLE PLUMS

No. 2 1/2 Can 4 FOR \$1

PICKLES — Country Style

No. 2 1/2 Jars 3 FOR \$1

Blue Lake No. 300 Cans

One Can FREE With

Green Beans 4 for \$1

PEARS — Fancy Bartlett

No. 300 Cans 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES — No. 300 Can Solid Pack

One Can Free With 5 FOR \$1

Hunts — 14 Oz. Bottles

One FREE With

Tomato Catsup 4 for \$1

TOMATOES—Fancy Stewed, No 300 can One Can Free With 5 FOR \$1

TOMATO JUICE — No. 300 Cans One Can Free With 9 FOR \$1

POTATOES—New Fancy, No. 300 Cans One Can Free With 9 FOR \$1

FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 300 Cans 4 FOR \$1

Hunts — Tangy 8 Oz. Cans

1 Can FREE with

Tomato Sauce 11 for \$1

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

No. 300 Cans 6 FOR \$1

CREAM STYLE CORN

No. 300 Cans 6 FOR \$1

Fine For Seasoning and Soups

6-Ounce

Tomato Paste 6 for 59c

TENDER GARDEN PEAS

No. 300 Cans 5 FOR \$1

(One Can Free With 5)

FANCY SPINACH

No. 300 Cans 7 FOR \$1

(One Can Free With 7)

Hunts — Mixed Fruits in Syrup

No. 2 1/2 Cans

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 FOR \$1



FAT HOME KILLED CALVES CUT RIGHT—TRIMMED RIGHT



Loin STEAKS Pound 59c

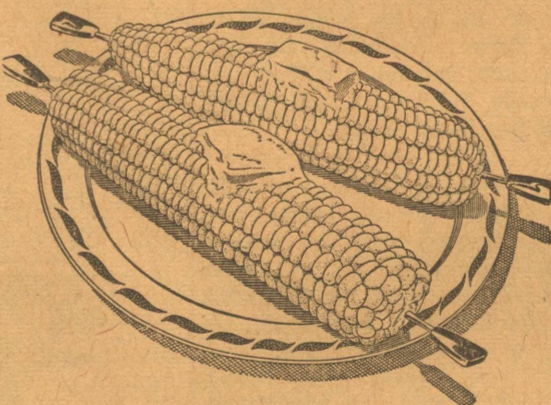
T-BONES Pound 69c

7-CUT STEAKS, Lb. 49c

Bar-B-Q Plate Ribs, lb 23c

Chuck Blade ROAST Pound 43c

Armours Star FRYERS Pound 49c



Tender Fresh

CORN

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5c

Select Large SUNKIST LEMONS Pound 15c

Crisp Giant PASCEL CELERY Pound 15c

Snappy—Black Valentine GREEN BEANS Pound 17c

50 Ft. — 5-Year Guarantee GARDEN HOSE Each \$7.95

Fancy—Chicken of the Sea TUNA -- Albacore Can 42c

