

# Wakelon Food Market

**Dial 4781**

**PINK SALMON**

No. 1 can 43c  
2 for 85c

**DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE**

Chunks 28c 2 for 55c  
Crushed 28c 2 for 55c

**GRIFFIN'S LIQUID POLISH**

1 for 13c  
2 bottles 25c

**POPCORN**

10 oz. can  
1 for 15c 2 for 29c

**FROZEN BABY LIMAS SEABROOKS FARMS**

12 oz. package 29c

**PILLSBURY & DUFF'S HOT ROLL MIX**

1 25c 2 for 49c

**LAHOMA BLACK EYE PEAS**

No. 2 can 15c  
2 for 29c

**LEGRANDE TOMATOES**

NO. 2 can 13c  
2 for 25c

**NORTHERN TISSUE**

3 for 25c

**PANTRY SHELF MEATS**

TREET  
12 oz 39c

**CHOPPED HAM**

12 oz 49c

**BEEF STEW**

20 oz. 53c

**CORNED BEEF**

12 oz. 43c

**VIENNA SAUSAGE**

49c

**CORNED BEEF HASH**

16 oz. 53c

**ROAST BEEF**

12 oz. 49c

**CHILI WITH BRAINS**

16 oz. 29c

**FRANKS IN GLASS**

7 oz. 39c

Stock your pantry with these time saving pantry shelf meats.

Complete line of Bird's Eye and Seabrook Farm FROZEN FOODS

Visit our Dairy Department for complete line of dairy products and pre-packaged meats.

## This, That and the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Down in the fenced lots where the Antone sheep stay is a very small black lamb. It looks odd among its white relatives and Mrs. Antone says she has no idea why it is black. I told her that there's an occasional black sheep in the best families. However, this one's mother loves it; and sometimes the ewe rejects her offspring if it is off color.

Some days ago I read of a "grainery" which is planned for a nearby town. The news was good, but the spelling seemed peculiar. I had never known this word spelled other than *granary*, and in my childhood it always meant a place to store wheat. Corn was put into the cornhouse, not a crib, as in this section, leaving the granary for wheat. Reference to the dictionary taught me that *grainery* is the southern word for the one I knew, and has the same meaning.

Although most economical I lay no claim to being an economist. But I do know there's something wrong somewhere when I have to pay six cents a pound for potatoes while the Government is having thousands of tons of them destroyed. Good potatoes, which farmers have been paid for raising and which they are now offered at one cent a hundred pounds for use as fertilizer. The subject of crop subsidies is highly complex and probably no one understands exactly how it should be managed; but I am quite sure it is at present being mis-managed.

For years I have wanted to hook a rug, and at last the time has arrived when a beginning has been made. So far, it is a small beginning. Recent magazine articles have urged making rugs of many kinds — braided, knitted, crocheted, appliqued or shirred—and have given directions. The Country Gentlewoman told us to create masterpieces. Woman's Day does not set our sights that high, but insists on our doing something about rugs. My effort is towards a very simple hooked one; the kind which requires narrow strips of cloth pulled through burlap with a hook to make short loops. I am not attempting anything more difficult than a stripe and am not yet skillful in hooking; but, at least, there is the satisfaction of working toward a long-desired goal. Though never expecting to rival what has been done on the rug line by Mrs. Zollie Culpepper or my sister Annie, I may yet get to where one can tell what the thing was meant for. And a nice result is that a lot of practi-

cally worthless stuff will be used to do some good.

In the years since a throat condition prohibits my trying to sing often, I have listened closely to the words of hymns as others sing, and have found in it both pleasure and profit. Sunday before last when they sang Whittier's "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" I paid closest attention, because that is one of my special favorites. They all seemed to say one word incorrectly and I couldn't get it off my mind without opening the hymnal to see what was wrong. The fault was neither choir's nor congregations. Some editor had cherished a notion he could improve on the poet's composition and made a change. Instead of "Breathe through the heat of our desire Thy coolness and Thy balm" that line read, "Breathe through the pulses of desire." For me the loveliest part of the hymn is spoiled. Many times I have listened I have felt the easing of tension and the rest that comes from listening to the "still, small Voice of calm." And I love the contrast of fevered heat with coolness and balm. Besides, the way Whittier wrote it is more poetic and scans better. Try it; Breathe through — the heat — of our—de-sire. Now read Breathe through — the pul-ses of—de-sire, and you'll see what I mean. Oh, well; some of us think we can improve anything and everything we come across.

If you would like to pay a tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary is next Sunday, it might be done by carefully reading and pondering over the quotation given below. I don't know when he wrote it; but it is as true and as much needed today as ever in our nation's history.

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot

help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you own. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

### HOPKINS CHAPEL

We are glad to have the following visitors at church Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggins, Johnnie Foster, Jean and Bobby Riggins, and Miss Elsie Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williford have moved to Bethany Community. They are living in an apartment at the home of Mr. Williford's mother.

Mrs. Viola Nowell visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hopkins, Saturday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Hopkins was visited by Mr. Charlie Rogers and sons, Vaiden, Charles, and Darnell, from Morganton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamlet of Sandy Creek visited Mr. J. O. Pearce and family on Saturday.

We welcome Mr. Carl Baker and family into this community and invite them to come to church. They have moved to the farm of Mr. Eugene Mitchell.

Mr. Hoyle Bunn of Durham visited Mrs. Iris Temple Sunday.

On our sick list this week are Mrs. Roxie Bunn, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, and Mr. Frank Bunn.

Mrs. Lyndell Denton and Mr.

### Elite Beauty Salon

Mrs. Frank Kemp, Owner  
Miss Susan Stallings, Manager  
Miss Lillie Ferrell, Assistant  
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and Mrs. Robert Doyle visited their parents, the G. S. Doyles, on Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Perry visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Baker, on Sunday.

Mr. Troy Mayes of Cape Hatteras visited his mother, Mrs. Roxie Bunn, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, and Phyllis Ellington visited Mr. Sydney Harris at Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville Sunday.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Madie Ann Perry in the death of her foster father, Mr. Jim Powell.

Many of Roxie Bunn's relatives and friends visited her Sunday.

Bonita Bunn, Mrs. Lillie Bunn, Mrs. Flossie Perry and daughter, Elsie, and Mrs. Linda Williams visited Mrs. W. R. Bunn Wednesday of last week.

Miss Bettie Lou Bunn and her friend went to Rolesville Sunday night.

Hopkins Chapel W. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Jesse Bunn's on Saturday night at 7:30. Iris

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