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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

PICK, HAUL AND CAN SWEET CORN SAME DAY

Do Not Leave in Wagons or Piles to Heat, is Advice of State Agricultural College.

In order to obtain the best quality in canned sweet corn, it is necessary to harvest it at just the proper time, several experiments have been conducted to determine that time. The time has been measured from the pre-milk stage of the corn, and also from the time that the silks first appear at the end of the ear, says H. S. Mills of the Cornell vegetable gardening department.

Experiments with Stowell's Evergreen found that sweet corn maturing early in the season when the temperature is highest will reach the best canning stage in six days from the pre-milk stage, while sweet corn maturing later in the season, when the temperature is lower, will take fifteen days to reach the best canning stage from the pre-milk stage.

The pre-milk stage is that stage of ripeness of the sweet corn when the husks are not yet firm to the touch, the silks are green or red, a half inch from the end of the ear, the rest of the silk being brown but not dry, and while the kernels are small and the interior substance appears watery but not milky.

In New York State most of the corn matures at the lower temperatures after midsummer so that ordinarily it would take fifteen days from the pre-milk stage of Stowell's Evergreen, but a shorter time for the earlier maturing varieties.

As far as is practicable, Mr. Mills says in concluding his advice, the corn should be picked, hauled to the factory, and canned the same day. Piling it or leaving it in wagons over night causes it to heat, and heating causes loss of sugar, succulence, and flavor.

HOE HANDLE HOMILIES

To make your celery tender
And enjoyable to eat,
You must be sure to blanch it
And keep it fresh and sweet.

Earth is generally used for blanching late celery. The soil is first brot around the plants in a ridge about three inches high; four or five days later it is pushed up about an inch higher; in another four or five days it is pushed still higher; and so on until it covers nearly all of the celery. It is important not to get dirt inside of the celery hearts. The celery should be inspected very carefully for rust, for it is not advisable to blanch with dirt if rust is present. If the celery is to be stored and used during January, February or March, one week of shading by means of low banking, about six to nine inches high, will start the blanching just enough. Celery will keep better and longer in a green condition.

Agrigraphs

The successful dairyman must weed, feed and breed and keep continually at it.

Young chickens need plenty of ventilation on summer nights, and clean water during summer days.

When you write to the state college of agriculture for a bulletin, be sure to sign your name to the request.

Uncle Ab says it may be true a barking dog never bites, but the biting dog is the one that does the business.

A bookkeeping system on the farm is like a speedometer on the flivver; it tells you how fast you're going and lets you figure the costs.

Don't let the woodlot be used as a grazing ground. The feet of the cattle bruise the roots at the base of the trees and this gives entrance to insects and disease spores.

Vegetable growers in New York will be interested in a new bulletin of the state college of agriculture on grading, packing, and handling head lettuce. Ask the college at Ithaca for E 87, and they'll send it free.

Homespun Yarn

Aunt Ada's axioms: It always pays to take time to smile.

Remove grease stains from summer clothes by washing with soap and warm water.

Washing the hands with hot water and soap before handling or eating foodstuffs may save many a doctor's bill.

Keep cool. Make the fireless cooker do the work during hot weather. Bulletin H 135 will tell you how to do it.

Opening the refrigerator as few times as possible and closing it tightly every time, will lessen the ice bill.

STATE COLLEGE WILL HAVE CHICK EXHIBIT

To Show Importance of Breeding and Management in Development of Quality Flock.

Quality chicks will be emphasized at the state fair in Syracuse this year by the exhibit of the state college of agriculture. A feature of the poultry booth will be two groups of eggs placed side by side, which look exactly alike to the casual observer, but which will be shown to develop into two totally different types of chicks.

Well set up, healthy, lively chickens will show the advantage derived from a tested and certified ancestry, while poor, scrawny, and ill-developed birds will demonstrate to the spectators what careless breeding and management can do to a flock. These chickens will be shown in several stages of their development and everything in the exhibit will try to make plain the importance of quality in and behind the eggs used by the poultrymen.

In previous years much attention has been given to the development of culling, and, while the poultry department feels that this is fully as important as previously, they realize also that without quality in the first place, the poultryman will have little worth keeping. As part of the demonstration of the department there will be some hints given on chick feeding and general care.

SAVE SOME OF

YOUR OLD CORN

The spring of 1924 was unusually backward in many sections. Following this, the growing conditions were not good, with the result that the bulk of the corn is extremely late throughout the corn belt and northward. It is so late that most of the crop will be unfit for seed unless frost holds off longer than usual.

The United States Department of Agriculture is calling attention to this fact at the present time in order to prevent, if possible, a serious seed-corn situation in the spring of 1925. The higher prices for corn in the last few weeks are drawing much of the old crop from the farms. Farmers not having enough seed corn for 1925 left over from last year's supply should save the best of their bulk crib corn from which to obtain seed, if necessary. If this year's crop is killed by frost before it is mature, this old corn will provide a source from which seed can be selected for planting in 1925.

To Consider Rural School Problems at State Fair

A State Conference to consider Rural School problems will be held under the auspices of the New York State Rural School Improvement Society in the Assembly Hall of the Colosseum on State Fair Grounds, Syracuse, on Friday, September 12th, with morning and afternoon sessions.

All friends of the Rural School are invited and any who contemplate a visit to the State Fair are urged to come that day.

A full program of prominent speakers covering briefly all phases of the problems to be followed by an open forum, will be announced later. All districts and county branches of the society are requested to send at least one delegate.

Honorable Adelbert Moot of Buffalo, Vice Chancellor of the Board of Regents, State of New York, will speak on the Equalization of School Taxes and State Aid and school finance generally.

Secretaries of county branches are requested to forward reports to the State Secretary, D. Boyd Devendorf, R. I., Amsterdam, N. Y. at once.

For details address the Headquarters of the State Society, 332 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Cabbage

Old Jiggs is right, tho doubtless rude, when he demands his favorite food. The cabbage is a healthful fruit, a very tasty one to boot. But cabbage ought to effervesce one half an hour or somewhat less. When served in slabs, short-boiled and white, I say again that Jiggs is right. But left too long upon the range it undergoes a woeful change, and comes to table pink and smelly from out the pot's capacious belly. The old-time housewife boiled, by gee, her cabbage head two hours or three. Upon the stove she let it slosh the while she did the family wash, then, stewing still that patient kraut, she hung the household washing out. I hail with joy the cabbage bud, accompanied by the hard-boiled spud. When served with corned old-bully beef it gives my appetite relief. Thus lightly boiled, or in the rough it gives me vitamins enough. But covered tight and over-boiled; with odor rank and flavor spoiled, it's then the least digestible of any known comestible.

the worst of any thingummy that ever wrecked the human tum-my.

—BOB ADAMS

If the jelly won't jell, the chances are that too much sugar has been added, or the juice was cooked too long. If the jelly is full of crystals, too much sugar may have been added, or the juice may have been cooked too long or too short a time after adding the sugar.

Spray the home vineyard regularly with bordeaux mixture this summer. Grape rot is prevalent.

Woman's Letter

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Dated July 10, 1924.
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