



"WHEN Will You Be Sued?"

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Topping Vegetables Saves Food Values

Root vegetables—carrots, turnips, beets, parsnips, radishes—will be fresher and have more food value if you trim off their tops before storing them in the refrigerator or vegetable bin. And they will take less storage space.

Although the tops of these vegetables make them appear more attractive in the grocery stores, off with them, say plant scientists of the department of agriculture, for the tops draw nutrients and moisture from the vegetable.

Plant scientists point out that while the vegetable is growing in the ground, the leaves or tops manufacture sugar, starch, protein and other foods which go down into the roots for storage. But when the vegetable is taken from the earth, the situation is reversed and the tops draw on the foods stored in the roots.

Young tender root vegetables will keep better in the refrigerator than in an open bin in the kitchen because the warm air soon dries and wilts the vegetables.

Crops Grown Without Soil Require Skill

Hydroponics or chemical farming has been successfully carried out on large and small scales, but only by those who have a working knowledge of plant chemistry. Poorly tended cultures—the iron, fertilizer salts, nitrate of soda, potassium sulfate, gypsum, epsom salts and other elements—must be added to the water to meet the plant's need. It should be started on a small scale, as a hobby.

Kitchen Burs

For quick relief from a light kitchen burn, rub the spot with moist soap.



Crop Yield Doubled By Soil Treatment

Two Applications Have Decided Advantages

Although the Corn Belt states produce nearly 60 per cent of the nation's food, crop yields in this area average only about half of what they could be if the soils were provided with enough raw materials such as lime and fertilizer elements, according to Prof. Emil Truog, head of the soils department of University of Wisconsin.

On most of the soils of the Corn Belt, a heavy initial application of fertilizer and lime is needed right now to make up the deficit of available nutrients in the soil, he declared. This deficit, he said, always has existed in the poorer soils and has been created through exhaustive cropping on many of the better soils.

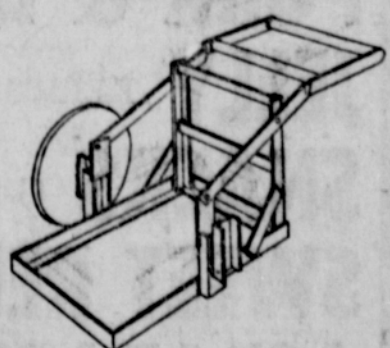


Thirty-six bushels per acre corn yield shown at left. Heavier fertilizer application brought 70 bushels per acre crop shown at right.

Truog pointed out that "heavy application of fertilizer" means in many cases the use of four to five tons of lime and the equivalent of 1,500 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer per acre.

Tests in Wisconsin, he added, have proved the value of such heavy initial soil treatments. Thereafter, maintenance applications are made. In following this system, half of the fertilizer is applied and disked in before plowing. The other half is spread and disked in after plowing. Thus the whole plow layer is uniformly treated from top to bottom, creating a much better condition for crop production than when the fertilizer is applied in one dose and not thoroughly incorporated with the soil for five or six years afterward.

Farm Milk Cart



This milk cart was fabricated of channel iron, one-inch angle iron, a length of 3/4 inch pipe and front wheels from a lightweight car. General method of construction of framework is shown in above sketch. Location of welds also is indicated. Other shapes, if more readily available, can be substituted for the one shown.

Imported Edible Roots

Carrots and other edible roots were imported into Great Britain from Holland and Flanders about 1510.

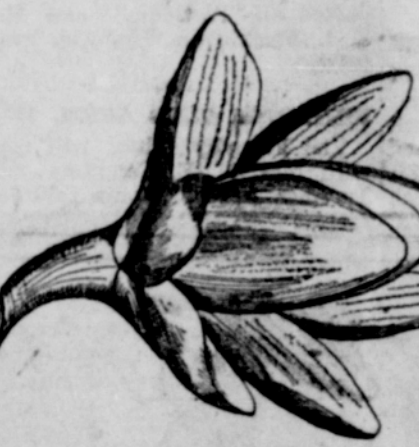
Vets Afflicted

An estimated 40,000 veterans acquired rheumatic fever during their recent military service.

THE STRANGEST THING



THE RACCOON KEEPS 'EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN AND WILL SCRUPULOUSLY WASH MOST OF ITS FOOD BEFORE EATING. THEY ARE VERY SKILLFUL WITH THEIR LITTLE BLACK HANDS IN PREPARING THEIR FOOD, CLOSELY RELATED TO THE BEAR FAMILY, EACH IS OMNIVOROUS.



RARE PLANT FROM INDIA, THE "PINK MAGNOLIA" BLOOMS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA, AT THE GOLDEN GATE PARK ARBORETUM, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. THE TREE MUST BE OVER TWENTY YEARS OLD BEFORE IT WILL BLOSSOM. THE FULL BLOWN FLOWER REACHES A DIAMETER OF TEN INCHES, WITH TWELVE TO FIFTEEN PETALS AND A DELICIOUS FRAGRANCE.

WOMAN ALONE DOES A GOOD JOB OF DELIVERING TWINS

LIBERTY, MO.—Her physician ordered her to bed for what he termed a "well-earned rest" Saturday but petite Mrs. Theda Pearson fretted to "be about my housework" after the untended birth of pre-mature twin daughters.

The 24-year-old, 100-pound wife of a North Kansas City laborer, Walter Pearson, 46, delivered herself of the infants in the living room of their farm home near here Thursday afternoon.

When the husband returned from work he found his wife sitting on a daybed in the living room peeling potatoes for supper, the twins Carolyn Sue, five pounds, and Marilyn Lou, 3 1/2 pounds, wrapped in blankets beside her. They had been born two hours previously.

Pearson was met by his two sons, who told him as he approached the house, "we got a lot of little sisters."

The father called Dr. C. M. Smith of Liberty, who examined the mother and twins. "You did a

good job," he said.

Said she: "That second baby sure was a surprise."

The twins were given a good chance of survival.

UNITED STATES SERVICE FOR BELLE E. THORP APRIL 19TH

Graveside services for Belle Earline Thorp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorp, will be held at the Masonic - 100F cemetery Saturday April 19th at 2:00 p. m. with Mills Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

She was born April 13th at the Butler maternity home and died April 15th. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thorp.

Egg Values

According to food specialists, Grade A eggs are best for boiling, poaching, or frying, but Grade B eggs are entirely satisfactory for cooking and baking. They report that lower grade eggs have just as much food value as the better grades.

Home-Made Dresses

To assure a good fit in a home-made dress, necessary alterations should be made on the paper pattern before cutting the material.

You, Too

May have Impaired vision. Have an analytical eye examination at the optical department.

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34-tfe

Hearings to Be Held on Modified Basin Plan Soon

Two public hearings to acquaint Willamette Valley residents with the modified plan of the Portland district, corps of engineers, for development of the Willamette Basin, will be held the latter part of April, according to Col. O. E. Walsh, Portland district engineer.

The first hearing will be held at 10 a. m., Thursday, April 24, in the Eugene, Oregon, armory, 7th Ave., East and Oak street, and the second at 10 a. m. Friday, April 25, in the Salem, Oregon, armory, Ferry and Liberty Sts.

Col. Walsh said the hearings were being held in order to give local interests an opportunity to express their views and proposals on the modified plan.

In view of the rapid development of the Willamette valley, the changing economic conditions and the increased amount of economic, hydraulic and hydrologic data now available for analysis, the plan for development of the water resources of the Willamette Basin, as recommended in House Document 444, has been reviewed, Col. Walsh said.

In preparing the modified plan, the Portland district has re-investigated the flood control, navigation, irrigation, power, fishlife, pollution abatement and recreational problems of the Willamette basin, he said.

Col. Walsh pointed out that the plan to be presented at these hearings does not represent the final views of the War Department, as the report of the district engineer has not been reviewed by the North Pacific division engineer, the chief of engineers or the Board of Engineers for rivers and harbors as required by law before the report is submitted by the Secretary of War to Congress.

The views of local interests as expressed at these hearings will be considered by the Portland district before final submission of the report to higher authority, Col. Walsh stated.

County chairmen of the Willamette Valley Project committee, a volunteer organization, who are familiar with the modified plan, may be contacted by residents in their localities for information of the plan's effect on their areas. County chairmen are: R. L. Clark, Multnomah; Walter F. Buse, Clackamas; Floyd Fox, Marion; Fred Knox, Lane; F. L. Thompson, Linn; C. A. Mockmore, Benton; Blaine Brown, Washington; B. M. Lefevre, Yamhill and R. M. Walker, Polk.

Benton, Linn and Lane counties will be represented at the Eugene hearing and the remaining six counties at the Salem hearing.

NEW CROP INSURANCE PLAN UNDER TEST IN BAKER CO.

Federal crop insurance on a new uniform area coverage plan is being tried this year in Baker county, and eventually may be extended to other Oregon counties, according to Muri E. Cummings, state director for the federal crop insurance corporation.

Under the plan Baker county has been divided into nine insurance areas, on the basis of soil types, topography, farming practices and climatic conditions, Cummings explained. All farms in each area are offered the same insurance coverage on wheat crops. Amount of coverage in each area as set by the county AAA committee ranges from 7 bushels in the high-risk area to 22.5 bushels in the best district.

The state FCIC director said that if the new plan proves successful it may replace insurance coverage based on individual farm yields now in effect in 19 other Oregon counties.

Flower Plentiful

In its native Persia, cyclamen is called sowbread because it is so plentiful that its tubers are fed to pigs.

Chevrolet Puts Out 1,000,000 Postwar Vehicle April 9th

DETROIT—With the assembly of its 1,000,000th postwar vehicle April 9th, Chevrolet Motor Division became the first single producer in the auto industry to build a million vehicles since the war, it was announced here today by Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of this largest General Motors division.

The unit, a 1947 model sedan was produced in the Janesville (Wis.) assembly plant, one of nine across the country whose combined output has established numerous postwar production records for Chevrolet, including first-quarter output of more than 250,000 vehicles and a March total of 101,107 units, making Chevrolet the first producer to build more than 100,000 cars and trucks in a single postwar month.

Completion of a new assembly plant in Flint, Mich., in the near future and of a similar plant in Van Nuys, Calif., next fall, will further augment the Chevrolet production potential, Mr. Dreystadt pointed out.

With approximately 8,000,000 Chevrolets on the road today, Mr. Dreystadt added, Chevrolet represents approximately one-fourth of all motor vehicles in the service of the American motoring public.

Rail Traffic at Peak

Passenger traffic in 1946 was 32 per cent below the war peak of 1914 but 39 per cent above the former peace time peak of 1920.

COUNTY INSTITUTE HERE 25TH

The Lane County WCTU will hold a county institute here at the Presbyterian church on April 25th. The session will start at 10:30 a. m. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Mostly Static

By "Shorty" Smith

Howdy Folks: A golfer friend of ours cracked a seventy six, the other day. He stopped at the third hole, but he made a seventy six.

He did the seventy-six roughly speaking. Some of them were done without swearing, though.

He got in a trap at the second hole. He got out in nine strokes. One of them apoplexy.

When he took off his socks in the club house, he found he had made a hole in one.

Golf is a good old game. It let the cows out of the pasture and let the bull in.

When we play golf, we always stand too close to the ball—after we have hit it.

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