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ABOUT STORING VEGETABLES

Vegetables must be stored under the conditions that will keep them in the best condition for use. Mr. H. O. Werner, of the North Dakota experiment station, gives the following pointers:

In the first place they should be handled carefully. Bruises form a place for decay germs to enter. The vegetables store best if a little immature. Cabbage, celery and root crops keep best at low temperature. Onions keep best just above freezing in a dry atmosphere. Squashes and pumpkins need a dry atmosphere at about 50 degrees. Celery when dug is really transplanted as it has to be kept growing when in storage. Dig it with a good deal of soil on the roots and plant closely in sand or loose damp soil in a cool cellar or pit. The root crops keep best when buried in sand or soil in a cool place. The vegetables excepting celery will keep better if well dried in the sun before being stored.

ACIDS IN STOMACH SOUR THE FOOD AND CAUSE INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sour, gassy, upset stomachs in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, indigested food or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

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ERADICATING WILD OATS

How to get rid of wild oats is a question that is coming to the North Dakota Experiment Station in many letters. The following suggestions are offered: Take wild oats at their weakest point which is that they can only grow seed. If they were not allowed to go to seed that is the end of them. Wild oats growing in grain ripens before the grain is cut, fall on the ground and if not buried by plowing or discing they will dig themselves into the ground by means of their twisted arms. Grain growing does not hit the weak point of the wild oats but rather gives them a boost. Crops that are cut for hay clean out the wild oats the quickest, and easiest, as they are cut before the wild oats ripen seed.

The cultivated crops such as corn or potatoes are good wild oats killers if little hand pulling will be required to get those that the cultivator misses. Rye is a good crop for cleaning out wild oats. Wild oats if buried deep enough will grow the next year if plowed up. So even if one side of the furrow slice is cleaned the other side may be full of wild oats seed. There are two ways of cleaning the other side.

Do not plow the land for at least two years and three is better and all the oats will have rotted. (2. If it has to be plowed then use one of the cleaning methods given above.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

Washington, D. C., October 7, 1915.

—Estimates of crop production and prices for the State of North Dakota and for the United States, compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, are as follows:

Corn.
STATE:—October 1, forecast 7,800,000 bushels; September 1 forecast 8,832,000, final estimate last year 14,000,000; price October 1 to producers 57 cts., year ago 67 cts. per bushel.
UNITED STATES: October 1 forecast 3,030,000,000 bushels; September forecast, 2,985,000,000, final estimate year ago 2,673,000,000; price October 1 70.5 cts., year ago 78.2 cts.

Wheat.
STATE:—Estimate this year 143,000,000 bushels; final estimate last year 81,592,000; price Oct. 1 to producers 82 cts; year ago 93 cts.
UNITED STATES:—Estimate this year 1,000,000,000 bushels; final estimate last year 891,000,000; October 1 price 90.9 cts., year ago 93.5 cts.

Oats.
STATE:—Production estimate October 1 is 92,500,000 bu., Sept. 1 forecast 85,962,000, final estimate last year 64,904,000; price Oct. 1 to producers 25 cts., year ago 37 cts.
UNITED STATES:—Production estimate Oct. 1 is 1,524,000,000 bushels; Sept. 1 forecast 1,408,000,000, final estimate last year 1,141,000,000; October 1 price 34.5 cts., year ago 43.3 cts.

MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS

"The greatest crime in the United States is the wholesale manufacturing of criminals," says Henry B. Hyde in the Chicago Tribune, writing of the great number of useless laws passed by state legislatures and city councils each year. And to support this indictment Mr. Hyde marshals an array of facts which fiction cannot match.

Commenting editorially on Mr. Hyde's charges, The Tribune says: "Obviously, what Mr. Hyde calls the wholesale manufacture of criminals" is one of the unexpected results of our uncritical reliance upon legislation as a cure-all. When the American sees anything he doesn't like, his first impulse is to pass a law against it. If there are no statutes against gravitation enacted at the vociferous behest of Americans who have slipped up on a winter's day, it is an oversight which will be corrected in due time.

"This is an American failing which is often commented on. Less often do we ponder the moral phase of the American habit of passing laws. Undoubtedly we have been passing through a period of acute social self-consciousness. Many things which were ignored by our fathers we understand or think we understand the evil of, and in attempting to express our new sense of responsibility and correct the newly discovered faults by our favorite method of law-making we have not only outstripped our capacity for the more difficult task of administration, but we have developed a taste for correcting what seems to be our neighbors errors which bids fair in turn to include everything from his choice of neckties to his religious creed.

"This taste for censorship is not discriminating. What seems to the great mass of a given community as at worst harmless or inconsiderable seems to some moral specialist heinous and deeply demoralizing. In no country of the world today, we believe, are there so many good people who happen to be passionately energized over some particular fact of our fallible human nature. The United States is one huge example of Herbert Spencer's simile on reform. It is a titanic sheet of metal on which the dinges are being furiously beaten down with the inevitable result that with almost every blow of our blundering hammers a new dinge is made as the old one disappears.

"In this period of 'an awakened social conscience' we show collectively a tendency to neurosthenia in reform, and individually a supersensitiveness as to other people's errors. If a good many of our efforts at bettering the world over night could be treated with a dose of humor and sense of proportion, a deal of unnecessary suffering could be avoided and some very serious social reactions escaped.

"But more is needed even than the perfecting of law enforcement and administration—a thing more difficult to attain. We need a check upon our growing tendency to force our neighbors into compliance with our own special standards. If we are to accept a sterner and more detailed social discipline, let us at least see that it is shaped by the common conscience and based on the broad and settled convictions of the community. Let us no longer subject the individual to the heterogeneous tyranny of innumerable minorities. Too much of our penal law is under the cover of public indifference by that species of man or woman who would have us all run into the mould of his or her own conviction."

The Artichoke.

The artichoke, which originally came from Barbary, is not a botanical species, but a variety of the thistle, which grows spontaneously all along the African coast of the Mediterranean from Morocco to Palestine. It is now cultivated extensively in France, where those which come from Brittany and Algeria are the species most highly esteemed. Even of these there are many varieties, such as the Camus artichoke of Brittany, the bronzed artichoke of Roscoff, the big green artichoke of Laon and the violet artichoke of Provence. There are also varieties which come from Italy, Spain, India and Canada, to say nothing of the Jerusalem artichoke, famous for the enormous size of its leaves. In the south of France when the crop is abundant the heads are carefully picked of all their leaves and the hearts dried in the sun, put up in sacks and stored away for winter use. These hearts when boiled in water or in a rich beef broth become soft and recover their form, color and flavor. They are then taken from the pot, the water and broth strained away, the center is filled with force meat, and they are then either fried or baked.

Americans.
A native of any part of North or South America is literally an American since he is a native of one of the American continents. Usage, however, has narrowed the term so that "an American" is generally understood to be a citizen or native of the United States of America, while a native of Canada, Mexico, Central or South America is known as a "Canadian," "Mexican," "Brazilian," "Guatemalan" or the like. The reason for the usage does not lie in any feeling that the United States pre-empt, stands for or overshadows the other parts of the western hemisphere, but simply in the fact that, while Canada, Mexico, Brazil, the United States of Colombia, etc., are words which admit of adjective formation, "American" is the only adjective which can be formed from the name of our country to denote its citizens or to apply to its interests, industries, cities, etc.—New York Times.

To the Swift.
While the morning rush was on one day a young woman followed a trolley car down Broadway, running two blocks before she caught it. This she was able to do because of the jam of the traffic which retarded the car. Her efforts attracted attention on both sides of the street, and hurrying shop hands stopped to cheer her on. At Houston street, where she came panting up to the side of the car, she gasped to the conductor that she had left her pocketbook on the seat and wanted to get it. He obligingly held the car while she made a search. No pocketbook was found, but as she stepped off into the street again, her eyes filled with tears, there came a shout from behind. It was the motorman of the succeeding car, and in his hand as he leaned over his brake he held the pocketbook.

"Here it is, lady," he said. "Don't cry. You only caught the car ahead."
—New York Post.

Meat In Middle Ages.
Much of the medieval meat, which Cobbett says was plentiful and cheap, must have been poor stuff. Until the introduction of root crops in the eighteenth century cattle and sheep did not become even moderately plump till the end of summer, while lack of fodder made it impossible to keep much live stock during the winter. On St. Martin's day (Nov. 11) arrangements were usually made for slaughtering on a large scale, and for the next six months fresh meat worth eating was practically unobtainable. Until the spring grass was again ready there was a run on salted beef and salted mutton. Salted beef is excellent—for a change. But have you ever tried salted mutton?—London Graphic.

Futility of Flattery.
Nothing is ever gained by flattery. To the serious man flattery in the form of sincere praise makes him more responsible and only sadder because he knows how much he falls below what is expected of him and what he expects of himself. Lip flattery makes a real man feel as though his sex had been mistaken. He feels as though he had been given cutting tongs instead of a razor for his morning toilet.—New York Telegram.

His Name Was In It.
Lender—I've been told that Rivers' name is in old Rocksworthy's will. Friend—Yes, his name is in it. He signed it as a witness, that's all. And—good gracious! What's the matter? Lender—Nothing, only I've lent him \$50 on the strength of it.—London Express.

Not Necessary.
"When you are at a loss for a suitable word do you ever apply to your wife?"
"No," replied the writer; "I don't have to. Her entire vocabulary is coming my way most of the time."—Chicago Post.

Safety First.
The discovery that freckles are caused by too much iron in the system may explain why some girls won't go within a mile of the kitchen range.—Washington Post.

Holding Back.
"Me a tramp? No, sir. I'm a member of de army of toll."
"I never see you toll."
"I belong to de reserves."—Kansas City Journal.

His is a trifling character who seeks for fame through silly reports.—Clerx.

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Edmore is certainly waking up to the many needs of that thrifty little city, and the latest is that they will have a new flour mill. While it will not be the largest mill of its kind in the state, it will be up to date in every respect, and will have a capacity of 25 barrels of flour a day. Iver A. Lestrud, who for several years has been conducting a flour and feed business in Edmore, has begun the erection of a building for the mill and will install the most up-to-date machinery good for Edmore! This will be one of the finest little institutions that one could imagine and will be a great benefit to the farming community, and will be the means of bringing much trade to that thrifty little town.

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