

Says Potato Processing Plant Needed

The North Carolina sweet potato industry needs processing plants for putting cull potatoes into animal feed and human food, so that farmers can better afford to grade their sweet potatoes in the field and put the very best type of sweet potato on the market for the consumer, says J. Y. Lassiter, Extension horticulturist at State College.

"It has been proven many times that the housewife wants graded potatoes and will pay a premium for them, but the farmer has been at a loss as how to dispose of his cull potatoes, generally about one-half of the crop," Lassiter explains. "The processing plant can take care of the jumbo and string potatoes and thus the farmer will have a market for his entire potato crop."

Lassiter says that there are 3 processing plants in Louisiana for developing potatoes into human food and 3 plants that use the yams in making livestock feed. Three additional plants are now being built.

A manufacturing organization in that section is building machinery for 21 sweet potato processing plants and has orders for 20 additional units.

On a recent test in Raleigh at a

large food store, where sweet potatoes were put on the basis of 75 cents a bushel to the farmer for field-run potatoes as compared with \$2.30 for graded potatoes on the farm, there were only 49 customers for the field-run yams as compared with 79 customers for the graded potatoes.

The test was conducted on Saturday morning and it rained during the entire period. "Had the test been run on Thursday or Friday and had the field-run potatoes been priced on the basis of what we have to pay for them, we would have a field practically no field-run potatoes," the store manager said.

Farmers Are Building 3-Story Corn Crops

The farmer in North Carolina, who grows a crop of corn with the regular variety and small amount of fertilizer is building only a one-story house, where he can build a three-story house with improved practices, says Dr. Emerson Collins, in charge of Extension experiment at State College.

"Everyone will agree that this has been an excellent corn year in most sections," Dr. Collins declares. "But the good seasons have shown us just how far we can go in producing corn and what the expense will be under the best of conditions. We can't expect rains like this every year but just the same we are convinced we can't afford to produce an average of 20 to 22 bushels of corn per acre."

He points to the record of Halifax County farmer as an excellent example of what he means by building a three-story corn crop. The farmer produced 41 bushels per acre with his regular variety of corn and his usual fertilizer during an exceptionally good season.

When the fertilizer was stepped up to 500 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre at planting and 400 pounds of quick acting nitrogen material as a top-dresser, the yield was 79 bushels per acre. This was a two-story house.

When the house was increased to three stories by the addition of a well adapted strain of hybrid seed, the yield was 104.8 bushels per acre.

The corn in the second story, produced through extra fertilization cost about 30 cents a bushel. The corn in the third story was approximately 26 bushels and it was grown at a cost of \$1.00 for the hybrid seed, or slightly less than 4 cents a bushel. "It surely pays to grow three-story corn," Collins says.

Cornwell - Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cornwell of Murphy, Rt. 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mozell, to Luther Carroll on September 28th, at Blairsville, Ga.

Those attending the wedding were: Robert Kephart, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Radford.

Four points per pound will now be paid for used kitchen fats instead of 2 points, to increase fats needed in the manufacture of soaps and other civilian products.

To get the best hash brown potatoes, cook over a low heat and do not stir the potatoes, say home economists of the Extension Service at State College.



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery.



"Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But to God"

"Known but to God." But known to God!

Millions gave their lives in the First World War. Other millions have had to die that the sacrifice may not have been in vain.

Their names? We know but a few. Their hopes and aspirations as they lived their short years among us . . . we can only guess. The noble deeds they might have done, had not Victory demanded this one and noblest deed . . . who dares even to imagine?

What oblivion—that men should hardly know the gallant hearts that beat their last for humanity!

But this is not oblivion. For there lives One who knows all hearts as none other ever shall. When for His Truth men die others may forget. But He, through eternity, will never forget.

His Church is the haven of men. His Faith is the strength of brave hearts. His Truth gives meaning to life . . . purpose to victory . . . glory beyond death.

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NEXT SUNDAY—ARMISTICE DAY!



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