

**Timely Recipe Issued For Canning Corn**

Following appears a timely recipe for the canning of corn just released by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Sweet corn is canned in two different styles—whole grain and cream style. Whole grain corn is cut from the cob without scraping, while for cream style the corn is given a more shallow cut and the cobs are scraped. The whole grain product retains the appearance and flavor of fresh corn more nearly than the cream style because it can be given a lighter processing and therefore is not so much overcooked. When cream style corn, which is thick and viscous, is canned in glass jars, it sometimes becomes brownish in color due to caramelization of the sugar by the heavy processing required. Whole grain corn has less tendency to discolor when packed in plain tin cans, and for this reason either plain tin or C enamel cans may be used for it.

**Whole Grain Corn**

Use only tender, freshly gathered sweet corn; shuck, silk, and clean carefully. Place in boiling water and leave 4 to 5 minutes at simmering temperatures to set the starch. Cut from the cob deeply enough to remove most of the kernels without objectionable hulls. Do not scrape the cobs. Add 1 teaspoon of salt, and 2 teaspoons of sugar to each quart of corn, and half as much boiling water as corn by weight. Heat to boiling and pack into containers at once. Fully seal tin cans or partially seal glass jars. Process immediately.

No. 2 C enamel or plain tin cans, 50 minutes at 240 degrees F., or 10 lbs. pressure.

No. 2 1/2 C enamel or plain tin cans, 60 minutes at 240 degrees F., or 10 lbs. pressure.

No. 3 C enamel or plain tin cans, 65 minutes at 240 degrees F., or 10 lbs. pressure.

Pint glass jars, 60 minutes at 240 degrees F., or 10 lbs. pressure.

Quart glass jars, 70 minutes at 240 degrees F., or 10 lbs. pressure.

**Cream Style Corn**

Gather the sweet corn when tender; shuck, silk, and clean carefully. Without precooking remove the corn from the cob by shallow cutting through the grain and scraping. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and 2 teaspoons of sugar to each quart, and half as much boiling water as corn by weight. Heat to boiling. Fill into containers at once. Fully seal tin cans or partially seal glass jars. Process immediately as follows:

No. 2 C enameled tin cans, 70 minutes, at 250 degrees F., or 15 lbs. pressure.

Pint glass jars, 75 minutes, at 250 degrees F., or 15 lbs. pressure.

After processing No. 2 and No. 2 1/2 sizes of tin cans, open the petcock of the pressure cooker gradually and let the pressure come to zero. For No. 3 cans and glass jars the pressure gauge should be allowed to come to zero before opening the petcock gradually. Cool tin cans in running water, and glass jars in air protected from drafts.

General information on canning processes is given in Farmers Bulletin 1471, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," which may be obtained upon request.

**Lotus Garden Now Beautiful Sight At McCallum Home**

The lotus garden in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCallum, on Front Street, is a thing of beauty just now. The huge pink flowers lifting their heads from their beds of broad green pads in the water are at their best. While there do not appear to be as many of the flowers blooming as usually appear at this season, they are very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum have announced that they will be glad to have all those who will visit the lotus garden at any time. It is not even necessary, according to Mrs. McCallum, to stop at the house. Those who wish may simply walk through the yard down to the river shore where the flowers may be seen.

For several years these rare flowers, cultivated in a shallow spot on the water's edge, have blossomed in lovely profusion and any one who has ever seen them will not willingly miss the opportunity to visit the garden when the flowers are in bloom. The water lilies, which also bloom in this water garden, are not yet blooming. Usually, however, before the lotus flowers have entirely gone, some of these beautiful lilies, of which the McCallums have a variety, begin to open.

**Pleasant Vacation For Women At Short Course**

College Station, Raleigh.—North Carolina farm women who attend Farm and Home Week at State College, July 27-31, will have a pleasant vacation while attending the annual short course for home demonstration club women.

In addition to the recreation, tours, and entertainment to be provided, said Miss Ruth Current, district home agent who has charge of the women's program for the week, specialists will conduct classes in

those things particularly interesting to rural women.

Some of the subjects are: parent education, food preparation, nutrition, dyeing with native roots and herbs, home improvement and beautification, clothing, refinishing furniture, purchasing practices, parliamentary procedure, and wiring homes.

Besides the specialists of the State College extension service, Miss Current said, addresses and demonstrations by nationally known men and women will feature the program of women's activities. Among them are: Dr. C. P. Seward, nutritionist of New York City; Miss Margaret Furry, of the Washington office of the federal extension service; Miss Vie Dowdy, of Georgia extension service; Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, stylist in charge of clothing work at Columbia University; and Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rooms for women attending Farm and Home Week will be provided in the State College dormitories, Miss Current said, and meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

Special rooms will be reserved for married couples who wish to attend the short course together. Although special features have been arranged for men and women, a large part of the program will be for both, she continued.

**Cultivate Cotton In Usual Way This Year**

Where farmers replanted cotton just before the drouth was broken, and now find that both the first and the second plantings have come up, they should cultivate it in the usual way, though more rapidly, and leave two or three stalks to each hill.

To get the greatest yield, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, top dress the cotton early with 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre.

If the weather is favorable during the rest of the growing season, he added, growers still have a 50-50 chance to make a good crop in the Piedmont area, and an even better chance in the coastal plain counties.

A number of farmers, he continued, planted corn on their cotton land after deciding that dry weather had damaged the cotton seed too much for it to germinate and produce a good stand.

In many fields both corn and cotton are now coming up. In this event, Blair advises growers to reduce their cotton acreage as much as they can under the new farm program, so as to be in a position to get the full amount of the payments offered.

Corn will probably make a good yield this year, he continued. If a farmer feels that he needs more corn to insure an adequate supply of feed next winter and spring, it may pay him to reduce his cotton even further.

Where lespedeza failed to produce a stand, as a result of the drouth, growers are advised to seed soybeans and cowpeas. Lespedeza seed is scarce this year, and most of that which was planted has failed to come up as it should under favorable weather conditions.

**FILM LOVERS**



Ross Alexander and Patricia Ellis show what love can do for a cabaret singer and a fugitive from justice, in "Boulder Dam," at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, on Friday.

**Demonstrations In Cotton Rust Started In Bertie County**

Cotton rust demonstrations have been started in Bertie County with Frank Harden, Quitana; S. J. Ward, Merry Hill; M. L. Brinkley, Cole-rain; John P. Slade and S. F. Hall of Aulander, and J. K. Butler of Windsor, route one, reports County Agent B. E. Grant. Four plots will be used in each demonstration. One plot will be used for checking and the others will have 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, 100 pounds of muriate of potash, and 100 pounds each of the soda and potash. Careful records on rust control, yields, and maturity will be kept on each plot, Grant says.

**Lower Egg Production Expected This Summer**

Egg production in North Carolina will be below normal this summer, and unless good care is given the flocks, the eggs will be of inferior quality.

To make the most of high summer prices, said Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College, poultrymen will need to take special pains with their flocks and eggs.

The first step, he said, is to produce infertile eggs, as they are better for immediate consumption and they also will keep in good condition for a longer period than fertile eggs.

Keep the nests clean, he added, so the eggs will not have to be cleaned before marketing. Eggs not to be consumed immediately should not be washed, as washing removes from the shells a protective substance that is needed to prevent rapid deterioration.

In hot weather, eggs should be collected several times a day and stored immediately in a cool, moist place where there is plenty of ventilation. A spring house or cellar is

an ideal place.

Air in the storage room should be free from strong odors, as eggs readily absorb such odors from the atmosphere.

Candle eggs, especially in summer, to keep inferior ones off the market. Good prices can be commanded only by poultrymen who maintain a reputation for selling good eggs.

Deliveries should be made more frequently in summer than in winter, as this is necessary to supply the trade with strictly fresh eggs.

To bring high prices, eggs must look good. Customers demanding high quality eggs will not pay top prices for small, dirty, or cracked eggs, Dearstyne warned.

**Boll Weevils Expected To Damage Cotton Crop**

The 1936 cotton crop, already curtailed by dry weather, may be damaged still further this summer by heavy infestations of boll weevils.

If the remainder of the growing season is warm and damp, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, boll weevils will attack the cotton in great numbers.

In view of the losses already caused by dry weather, he continued, North Carolina farmers can ill afford to lose any more of their crop.

The best time to get ready for fighting weevils is before they attack the cotton plants, Brannon stated. Get the dusting machines ready, or buy new ones if necessary. Lay in a supply of calcium arsenate.

Weevils can be controlled, he pointed out, if dusting is started in time, and kept up regularly throughout the growing season.

He suggested that farmers should start examining the plants as soon as the squares begin to form. Even if no weevils are found, repeat the examination at least once a week as a measure of precaution.

Don't bother with squares that have fallen on the ground, he added, as they will not indicate the degree of infestation, if any, on the plants at the time the examination is made.

As soon as ten per cent of the squares are found to be infested, start dusting with calcium arsenate and repeat as often as necessary.

Although rotenone is good for controlling Mexican bean beetles and certain other insects, Brannon stated it will not keep boll weevils out of cotton.

**RYLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copeland and sons, John Irvin and James, were in Hertford Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spivey and

daughters, Norma and Helen, of Alexandria, Va., visited Mr. Spivey's mother, Mrs. O. E. Spivey, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nixon on Oak Grove, visited Mrs. Nixon's mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Ward, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jordan and sons spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Stephen Knox, and Mr. Knox, at Oxford.

George Ward, Ernest Ward, Jr., of Edenton, and Tom Yates, of Montclair, N. J., spent Friday afternoon with William and Lehman Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pierce and children, from near Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. Erson Blanchard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nearest Chappell and children, Mrs. Callie Copeland and children visited Mrs. Louisa Ward Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Woolworth and her daughters, of Ervin, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cornie Spivey.

Mrs. H. N. Ward and granddaughter, Lelia Faye, spent Wednesday with Mrs. N. E. Jordan.

William Ward spent the week-end in Edenton with George Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Miss Evelyn Jordan and Mrs. Wynne Jordan were in Edenton shopping Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davis and daughter, Lois, from near Sign Pine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Harriett Parks. Others who called in the afternoon were Mrs. Vance Moore and little son, Grady Vance, of Gates County; Mrs. C. W. Ward and daughter, Miss Avis, from near Sign Pine; and Lehman Ward.

Mrs. R. S. Ward visited Mrs. Roy Parks Thursday afternoon.

O. E. Spivey, of Alexandria, Va.,

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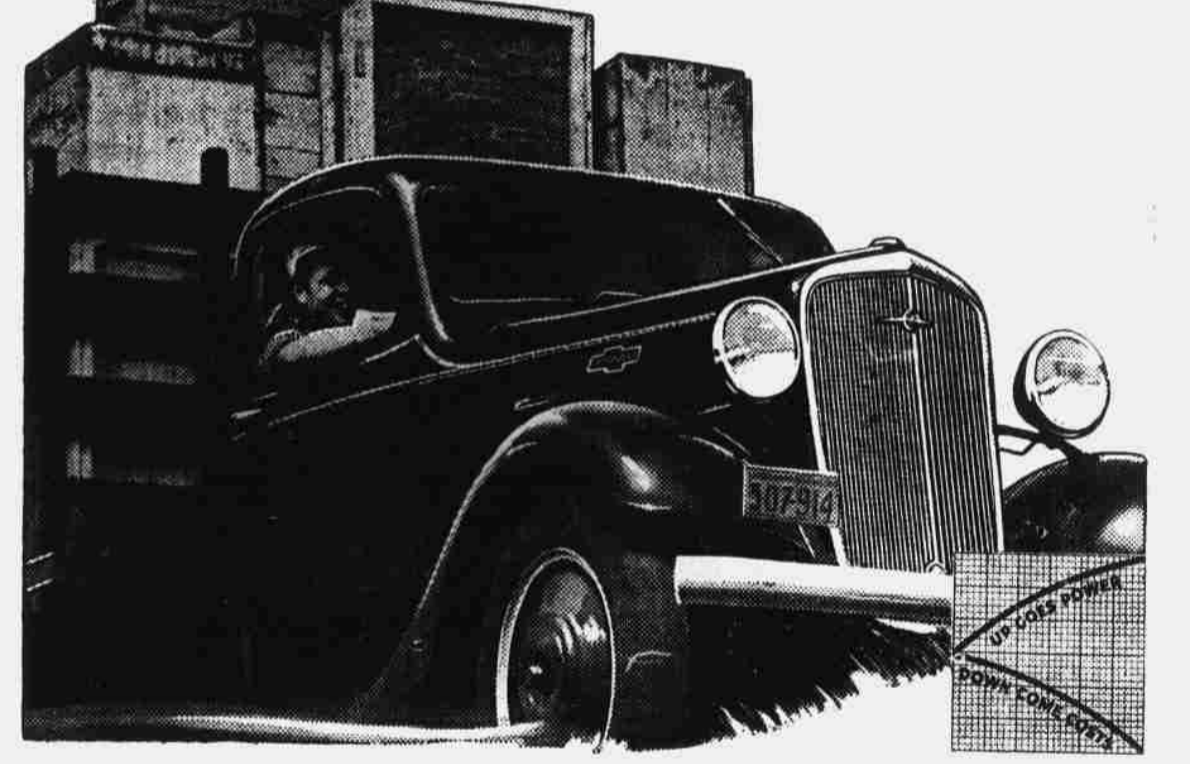
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