

PSU Gardeners Claim

Hybrid Vegetables Superior

Many of the newer hybrid vegetables are distinct improvements over standard varieties, C. J. Noll and M. L. Odland, vegetable gardeners at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, point out.

The hybrids often are more disease resistant, more uniform, and higher in total yields.

The better varieties should be of interest to market growers in particular, they believe, because of rising labor costs and other costs.

Small trial plots of the newly introduced varieties should be planted by the individual grower, they suggest, to make sure that they are suited to particular needs. The following new varieties should be given consideration

Onion, Early Harvest An F1 hybrid that produces light yellow, globe-shaped medium-sized bulbs not intended for storage.

Asparagus, U. #309 In the East Ithaca trials it has outyielded Mary Washington by more than 40 per cent for the first four harvest years.

Tomato, Pa. 103 This F1 hybrid is a second early, fresh market type that has performed exceptionally well on stakes. It produces high yields of marketable fruit over the entire growing season.

Sweet Corn, FM Cross A midseason (83 days) yellow variety with narrow kernels and average ear length of 8 inches.

NK 199 A large, thick-eared, yellow variety with small deep kernels maturing in the Golden Cross Season.

Deep Gold A yellow variety maturing 2 to 3 days after Golden Cross having small deep kernels and a good yield.

Peoria A very late (110 days), uniform, white sweet corn that produces large ears of high quality.

Cucumber, Challenge An F1 hybrid similar to Marketeer with resistance to mosaic and downy mildew.

Soc. 14 Meets

Farm Womens' Society No. 14 met Saturday in the Strasburg Fire Hall, with Mrs. Arthur Groff, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. Clarence Groff, Mrs. Jesse Groff and Mrs. Lloyd Harnish as hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence S. Herr, president presided, with Mrs. Harnish in charge of devotions.

Donations of \$10 each were voted for the Easter Seal Campaign and the Polio Fund.

Society No. 10 members were special guests.

Also present were County President, Mrs. Elam Buckwalter and Mrs. Abram Weidman, first vice-president, who presented Farm Women pins to 13 members with perfect attendance for 1958.

Mrs. Paul Singer, of Manheim, showed slides and talked about her trip around the world. Several piano solos were given by Mrs. John G. Oll.

The next meeting of Soc. 14 will feature a plant and food sale in Refton Fire Hall, at 1:30 p.m., April 8.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Herr, Mrs. Maurice Herr, Mrs. Wenger Ranck, Mrs. Charles Micken and Mrs. Alice Shoubach.

AIR OVEN

After using your oven open the door about six inches and allow it to cool and dry thoroughly, advises Miss Helen Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist. When necessary remove spilled food and wipe oven with a damp cloth after it is cool.

REDUCE HAY DRYING

Labor is one of the major costs in the poultry enterprise. Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, stresses the adoption of methods which permit each person to take care of more birds, do a better job, and do it in less time. Save five steps a day and you save a mile a year.

Buy children's clothes according to body measurements, not age, reminds Miss Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Children of the same age frequently wear different size clothing, and sizes vary from store to store.

Snap Bean, Harvester 33 and **Corneli 14** Both are white seeded, of Tender-green type, and are suitable for mechanical harvesting.

Lima Bean, Thaxter A small seeded, bush-type lima resistant to downy mildew.



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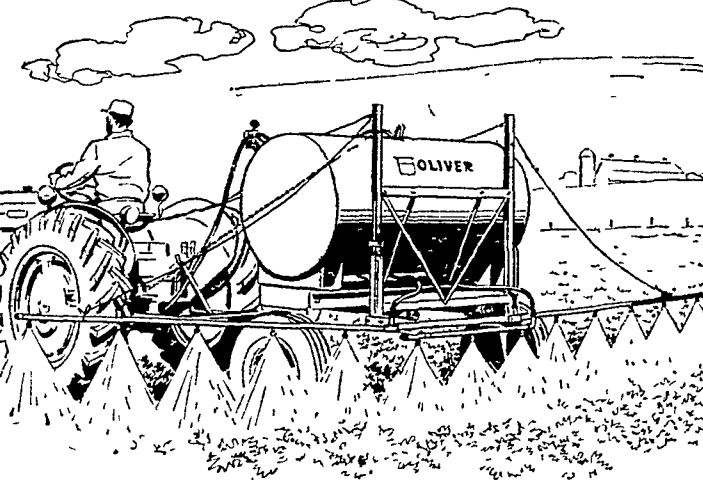
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