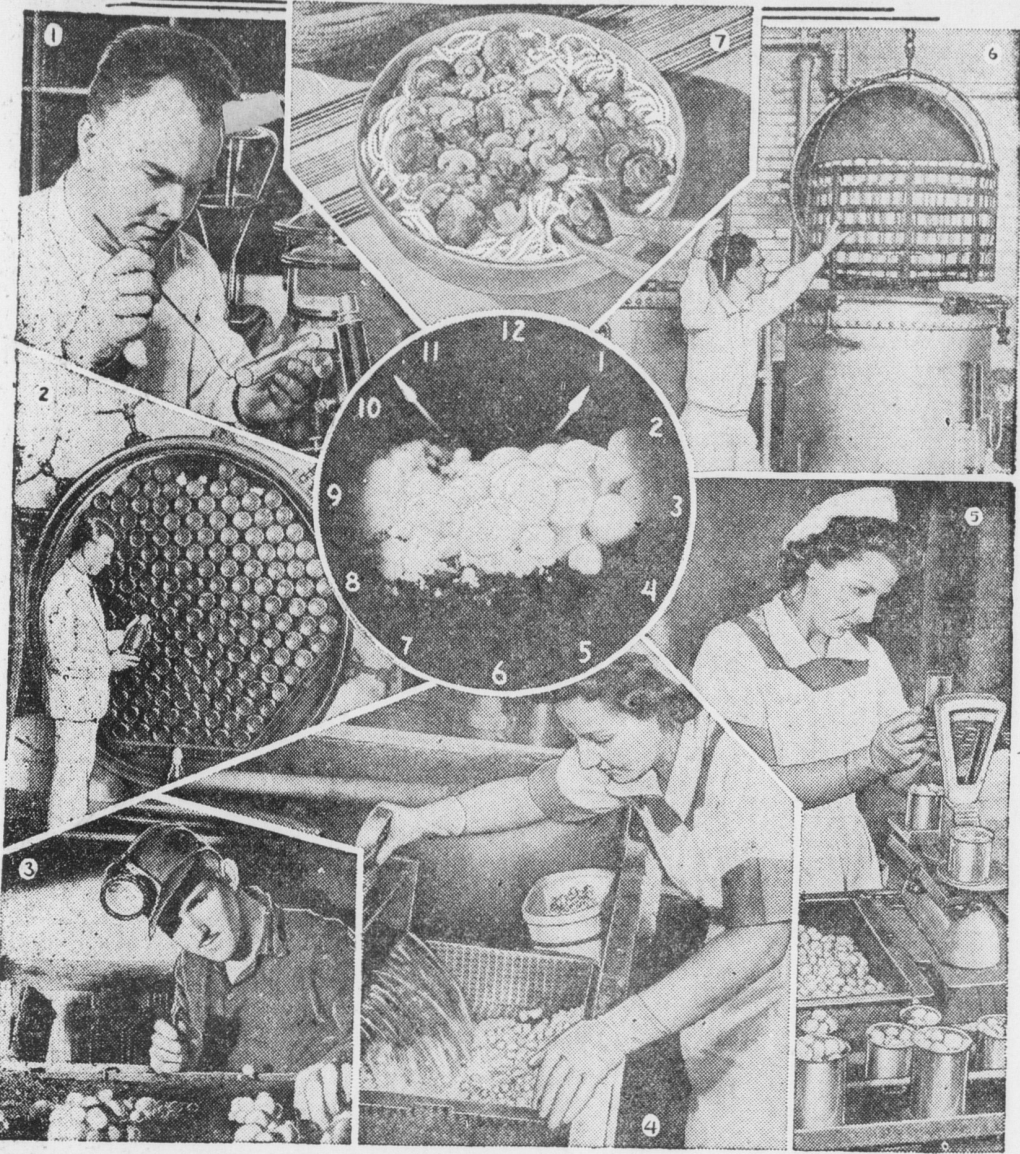


Science Guards Food 'Round the Clock



THE mushrooms which so often enhance a whole meal, with that added touch provided by an inexpensive delicacy, lead exciting lives before they come to your table. But at no time 'round the clock of their checked careers from cultivation to cans is a mushroom without the protection of science.

Cultivated mushrooms are "born" in a laboratory (Photo 1) as spotlessly clean as a hospital ward. The doctor in this case is a scientist who, by means of test tubes, Bunsen burners and all the usual laboratory paraphernalia, extracts the seed, or spores, from a full-grown mushroom. These spores are then placed in a glass container resembling a milk bottle which are filled with nutritive material on which the spores germinate into spawn (Photo 2).

The spawn is planted in specially-prepared beds of long, darkened growing houses. Several weeks later the mushroom buttons push their heads above the soil and look like tiny snowballs. At the right moment, they are picked (Photo 3) by men wearing miners' caps with lights gleaming in their peaks. This is done to prevent any harmful natural light from reaching the delicate mushrooms.

After picking, the mushrooms are rushed to canneries in air-conditioned trucks, washed six times (Photo 4), sorted, graded, weighed (Photo 5), and canned. They are cooked in the cans (Photo 6) to seal in their natural flavor and to make it unnecessary for the busy housewife to do the job herself. Directly above the clock (Photo 7) is a typical, easily prepared dish in which a can opener joins hands with science in creating an appetizing repast of canned mushrooms with meat balls and macaroni.

NO QUICKSILVER DEPOSITS IN PA.

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 — With sharp advances in mercury prices as the result of the war in Europe, the Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey, of the Department of Internal Affairs, once more has been forced to tell "prospectors" that quicksilver cannot be found in Pennsylvania.

"A sample sent to the Survey Bureau from Schuylkill County and examined by R. W. Stone, was unquestionable genuine," Secretary William S. Livengood, Jr., said today, "but the sender did not answer the inquiry as to where it was found. Quicksilver found in an enclosed spring in Tioga County, used for cooling milk, doubtless was dropped from the broken thermometer of an inspector. To the latest query of an Erie County lawyer, requesting investigation of reported findings of mercury in well water, the reply of the Bureau is, "there are no deposits of quicksilver in Pennsylvania."

It is Secretary Livengood's opinion that belief in the possibility of discovering quicksilver in this State lies in legendary accounts dating back in Indian days. There is in the Department data collected by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker to substantiate this.

For example, Col. Shoemaker found in Haard's Register, July 10, 1833, this statement:

"The Pottsville Miners' Journal says:—We learn that several gentlemen of this borough have discovered a mine of quicksilver on the north side of the Blue Mountain. We have seen some of the quicksilver which was obtained from a spring running from a rock, which is pronounced by judges to be an excellent quality."

There must have been some mistake about this, for nothing further is known of it.

In olden days quicksilver was considered as a charm to keep off misfortune, and no pioneer would start for a long journey or military service unless he carried a phial of the metal on his person.

The purveyors of the elusive mineral were the Indians, who likewise were said to be able to produce quantities of gold, silver and lead, but refused to tell the places they obtained it.

Where the Indians obtained this steady supply of the metal constitutes the most interesting part of the folklore phase of the alleged presence of quicksilver in Pennsylvania. After the Indians were gone the Czech-eners, or Pennsylvania German gypsies, attempted to sell quicksilver to the mountain people, and instructed the buyer not to look in the bottle which was kept in a small black cloth bag. Later curiosity was aroused it was found to be some other mineral. If the gypsies were taken to task on their visit to the locality they would say it "turned to iron or copper shavings or rust" because of the buyer's violation of his instructions.

Another tale has it that Indians brought both lead and mercury to settlers near Warrior's Mark, in the early days, but refused even for "a barrel of rum" or "a keg of gunpowder," to reveal its source.

Such are the stories, most of them born in the imaginations of those who first told them, but the fact remains—there is no quicksilver to be found in Pennsylvania, more's the pity, for it ranks today as a highly prized mineral product.

Court Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Hon. B. C. Atlee, President, and Hon. O. S. Schaeffer, Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Lancaster and Assistant Justices of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Lancaster, have issued their Precept, to me directed, requiring me, among other things, to make Public Proclamation throughout my bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence in the Court House in the City of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One Week Commencing, Monday, December 11, 1939

in pursuance of which precept public notice is hereby given to the Mayor and Alderman of the City of Lancaster, in said county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables of the said City and County of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be, in the jail of the said county of Lancaster, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

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