

The Effect Of Production Methods On Potato Quality

OTTAWA, Most Canadian consumers prefer a potato which is dry and mealy when cooked. There is a close relationship between this characteristic and the amount of total solids in the potato. That is, a potato with a high percentage of total solids will normally result in a drier more mealy potato when cooked than will one with a low percentage of total solids.

Experiments have revealed several production factors which affect the total solid content of the tubers.

Of first importance, according to E. A. Grant, Fredericton Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, is the selection of variety. For example, the varieties Green Mountain, Kennebec and Netteed Gem. are superior to Katahdin and Sebago in total solid content when grown under the same conditions. Unfortunately, other factors, such as the demand for seed to be exported, influence the selection of variety to be grown for the home market and the varieties Katahdin and Sebago are the ones which make up the greatest percentage of our acreage.

Fertilizer treatment also influences the total solid content of the tubers. Although the fertilizer formulas in use in recent years have been more concentrated, surveys indicate that producers continue to apply the material at the same rate. In New Brunswick a ton or more of a 6-12-12 formula is commonly applied. At a ton per acre this formula provides 30 pounds of Potash. A 500 bushel crop only removes from 10 to 180 lb. of Potash. The result is that in many cases an excess of Potash is being applied. Numerous experiments have shown that Potash, when applied from the common sources, has the effect of reducing the duplicate content of tubers when applied in excess.

A third factor which is influencing the table quality of potatoes is the practise of killing tops with either the rotobuster or chemicals. Before the introduction of modern insecticides, potatoes were killed gradually by insects and top killing was not necessary. However, their use makes it possible to keep tops green till the harvest season and killing becomes necessary in order to permit the skins to mature and thus prevent peeling and bruising in the harvesting process. The sudden killing of tops does however have an adverse effect on the total solid content of the tubers.

The first two factors, choice of variety and fertilization can be readily controlled by the producer. The third factor is more difficult to deal with. Possibly the solution lies in killing the tops more slowly if possible, this would permit translocation of manure factored food from the tops to the tubers. Another possible solution lies in a more general use of a variety such as Kennebec which matures earlier than the other high quality varieties and would therefore be in a more advanced stage of maturity when killing becomes necessary.

CAA SCORES SEGREGATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil aeronautics administration said Friday it will deny federal funds for construction of airport facilities which are to be used on a racially segregated basis. The agency, which parcels out money for airport purposes, said its new rule will apply to construction and remodeling and repair of existing facilities at airports. It will apply to dining rooms or rest rooms if they are limited to one race and also to construction of duplicate facilities provided for different races.

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES J. BOYLAN

"The hour will come and in a moment I shall be translated beyond fear and risk; I shall be translated into a new state where sin is not, nor ignorance of the future, but perfect faith and serene joy and assurance and love everlasting."

On the evening of February 17th many relatives and friends in Souris, Lake Verde and surrounding districts were shocked to hear of the sudden and unexpected death of Charles J. Boylan at the early age of thirty-six years. He had not been well for a few hours, but before his gentle spirit had gone to meet its Maker. His pastor, Monsignor J.A. Murphy was summoned and administered to him the last Sacred rites of the Catholic Church of which he was ever a devoted member.

Always of a generous and charitable disposition, he gladly gave of his time and talents to further the interests of Church and community. At the time of his death he was deputy mayor of Souris, a member of the town council, of the Board of School Trustees, of the Knights of Columbus and of the Souris Lion's Club. However, it is in the home where his loss will be most keenly felt. Never again will it be the home where the sweet and soothing cadence of the well-remembered voice will now be wanting and his sorrowing widow, his three little daughters, Marina, Arlene, and Jacqueline will ever mourn the loss of a dear husband and father.

To his mother, Mrs. John Boylan Lake Verde, his brother, Gavan, Lake Verde, and his sisters, Marina, Mrs. Joseph McNally, Charlottetown, Vera, Mrs. Earl Duffy, Fort Augustus, and Agnes R. N., Windsor, Ontario, heartfelt sympathy is offered.

The funeral was held the morning of February 20th from the residence of his mother to St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, where Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J.A. Murphy, Deacon and Sub-Deacon were Rev. T.P. Butler and Rev. John Cash. Rev. Edwin Steele was master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were Rev. Urban Gillis, Rev. William Simpson, and Rev. W. Keefe. The remains were met at the church door by the pastor, Rev. Urban Gillis. Members of the Souris Council of the Knights of Columbus attended in a body. Rev. John Cash conducted the service at the grave, assisted by Rev. Edwin Steele. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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Wronged Woman Avenger Not Sorry She Killed Lover

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bible-reading Beatrice Adams—self-appointed avenger of wronged women everywhere—faced a murder charge Thursday with the defiant statement that she isn't sorry she killed her former lover with her car.

"Why should I be?" sobbed the 33-year-old former marine. "Hasn't he taken my life? He's ruined my life. The sum and substance of it all is that God and I

are tired of men taking advantage of women."

Victim of the slaying was Mack Jernigan, 39, who made his living selling the very make car that gave him his fatal wounds.

CUT OFF AFFAIR
Miss Adams said Jernigan decided to go back to his wife, cutting off an affair. This was last Dec. 23 when Miss Adams said Jernigan picked a fight with her. "He knew his wife was coming home and he had to get rid of me," she said.

Police first charged Miss Adams with a t e m p t e d murder, then switched the charge to murder Thursday after Jernigan died in hospital.

Miss Adams launched her bizarre vengeance Wednesday evening when Jernigan started to get into his own parked car. She hit him with her car, knocking him to the pavement.

HEARD HIM HOLLER
"I heard him holler once when he went down," Miss Adams told reporters. "He was fully conscious. He was just trying to pull himself out of the way."

Expertly, Miss Adams reversed gears and struck down Jernigan a second time. The injured man dragged himself to the curb. Miss Adams steered her machine onto the curb, knocking over a parking metre and rapidly gunned her car back and forth over Jernigan's prostrate form.

A mechanic, Jack Holland, jerked ignition wires loose to stop Miss Adams' car, which rested on Jernigan's leg.

GENEVA (Reuters) — Nuclear explosions have had no large-scale effect on the weather, says the World Meteorological Organization. The executive committee of this United Nations agency announced its conclusions Wednesday after studying all weather information available to it.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late J. Charles Boylan wish to thank their friends and neighbours who helped in any way in their recent sad bereavement and all those who sent flowers, mass cards, letters and cards of sympathy and spiritual bouquet.

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Tuesday, May 8 — 9:30—St. Louis
10:30—St. Edwards
Wednesday, May 9 — 10:00-11:00—for TIGNISH ONLY
1:30-2:30—for ALBERTON ONLY
Thursday, May 10 — 10:00-11:00—Elmsdale
1:30-2:30—Alberton surrounding districts as notified
Friday, May 11 — 10:00-12:00—Tignish surrounding districts as notified.

CENTRAL PRINCE
Tuesday, May 8 — 10:00—INVERNESS and surrounding districts as notified
2:00—TYNE VALLEY and surrounding districts as notified
Wednesday, May 9 — 10:00—RICHMOND and surrounding districts as notified
Thursday, May 10 — 1:30—MT. PLEASANT and surrounding districts as notified
Friday, May 11 — 1:30—Abram's Village.

EAST PRINCE
Monday May 7 — 9:30-11:00—KENSINGTON SCHOOL for Balie, Darnley, Hamilton, Indian River, Kelvin Grove, Malpeque, Norboro, Spring Valley.
Thursday, May 10 — 1:45—KENSINGTON ONLY
9:30—Margate for New London, Graham's Rd., Clinton and Springbrook.
11:00—Irishtown for Park Corner, Seaview, Long River
9:30-11:00—BORDEN and surrounding districts as notified.
1:30-3:00—Kinkora and surrounding districts as notified.

WEST QUEENS
Wednesday, May 9 — 10:30—St. Augustine Convent
1:30—Stella Maris ONLY
2:30—STELLA MARIS surrounding districts as notified.
Thursday, May 10 — 10:30—NEW GLASGOW and surrounding districts as notified
1:30—HUNTER RIVER and surrounding districts as notified.

EAST QUEENS
Thursday, May 10 — 10:00—FORT AUGUSTUS and surrounding districts as notified
2:00—Mt. Stewart ONLY
8:00—MT. STEWART surrounding districts as notified

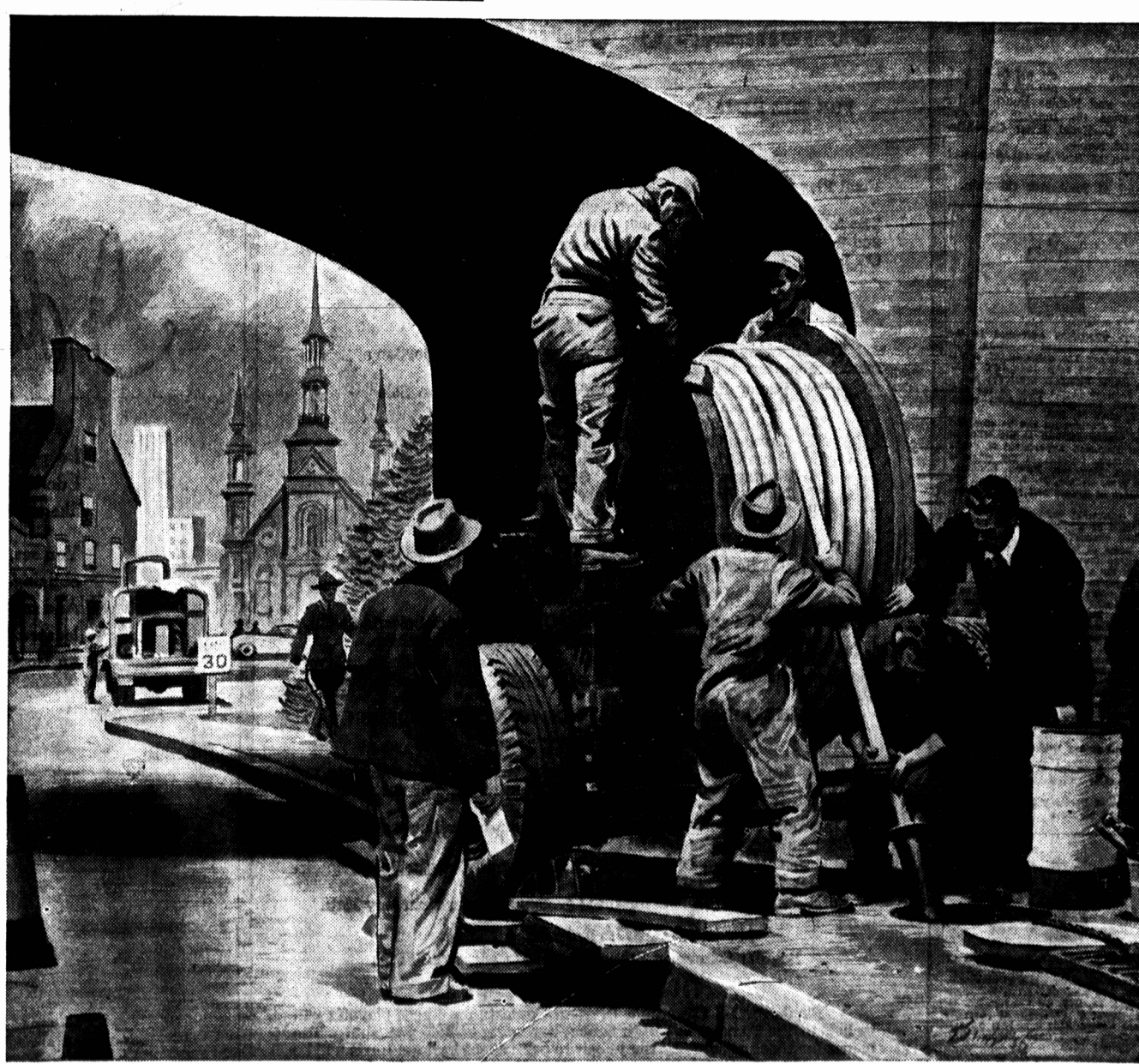
CENTRAL QUEENS
Thursday, May 10 — 9:30-10:30—CENTRAL ROYALTY and surrounding districts as notified
Friday, May 11 — 1:30-2:00—East Royalty
9:30-10:30—West Royalty
10:30-11:00—Winsloe

SOUTH KINGS
Tuesday, May 8 — 1:30-3:30—MONTAGUE and surrounding districts as notified
Wednesday, May 9 — 10:00-11:00—Georgetown ONLY
Thursday, May 10 — 9:30-10:30—ALLISTON and surrounding districts as notified
10:45-11:45—GASPEREAU and surrounding districts as notified
Friday, May 11 — 10:00-11:00—NEW PERTH and surrounding districts as notified.

EAST KINGS
Monday, May 7 — 2:30-4:30—Souris Parish Hall
Wednesday, May 9 — 10:00—NEW ZEALAND and surrounding districts as notified
Friday, May 11 — 10:00—RED POINT and surrounding districts as notified
2:30—BRIDGETOWN and surrounding districts as notified

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