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Schedule in Effect Nov. 26, 1905.

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(Weather permitting.)
In effect March 3, 1906.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DEGRACE LINE—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Steamer leaves Baltimore at 2.45 p. m. for Tolchester, Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit.

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SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Steamer will leave Fredericktown at 7 a. m., Betterton 8.15 a. m., Buck Neck 9.30 a. m., Gales 9.45 a. m., Tolchester 10.15 a. m.

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Returning, Steamer leaves Chestertown for Baltimore Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7.30 A. M., weather permitting, stopping at the above landings, arriving at Baltimore at 12.30 P. M.

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CORN BREEDING TESTS.

How to Select Good Seed Corn—Mr. W. Irving Walker the Pioneer Breeder.

Among the interesting exhibits at the Rich Neck Farmers' club meeting at Mr. S. R. Hurlock's was Mr. W. Irving Walker's corn breeding tests.

It is quite important that the work of breeding a productive strain should be begun with the best corn available. The strain having been decided upon, the next step is to fix in mind the ideal stalk, ear, and kernel, and preserve for reference from time to time a sample ear that approaches most nearly to the ideal. A field of several acres in extent of the kind of corn chosen should be carefully gone through, and a hundred or more desirable ears selected from the most desirable stalks that can be found. This selection should be performed with the same care that a breeder would use in selecting sires and dams with which to begin a herd.

When To Select Seed.

If one feature desired be the production of an earlier corn the best time to perform the selection work is at time earliest stalks ripen and the ears begin to dry. Seed ears can be taken from the earliest stalks, thus causing the strain to grow earlier from year to year.

The hundred or more desirable ears which have been selected should be placed on boards or tables, with the tips of the ears pointing in the same direction. One by one each ear of the lot should be compared with the sample ear, which should be the one that most nearly approaches the typical ear, and any that do not conform to type should be discarded. Two or more kernels, one a third of the distance from the butt and another the same distance from the tip, should be taken from each ear and examined and measured. If these kernels are too short, or are found defective in any character, the ear should be discarded.

The ears that have proved suitable should be thoroughly dried and well preserved till nearly planting time, when they should be shelled by hand, the poorly shaped kernels at the extremities being discarded and the good kernels placed in small paper bags, the kernels from each ear in a separate bag.

Selecting A Breeding Plat.

In the breeding plat the best seed ears are planted in separate parallel rows, one ear to each row. This is necessary in order to determine which ears possess the invisable character of great productiveness to the highest degree. One who has never tried this method of planting would suppose that there would be little or no difference among the rows, but the characters of the ancestors reappear with surprising plainness.

It is essential that the soil of the plat be uniform and that the various rows be given the same opportunity in all respects.

The breeding plat should be located on land of the same nature and degree of fertility as the farm or soil in general on which the seed produced in the breeding plat is to be planted. It is a mistake to give the seed extra care in the way of heavy fertilization or irrigation. The object of the breeding plat is to increase in a strain of corn the property of producing heavily under the natural conditions of the locality. This property is transmitted by selecting seed from the progeny of ears that give heaviest yeilds, not because of having grown on rich soil, but because of possessing an inherent tendency to great production. By locating the seed plat on soil similar to that of the neighborhood the strain of corn from year to year becomes better adapted to soil of that nature.

In all corn-breeding work isolation is essential. The breeding plat should be separated from other kinds of corn, and even from inferior strains of the same kind, by at least 40 rods. A greater distance is safer, though if strips of timber or hills intervene there is less likelihood of the winds carrying to the breeding plat pollen grains from inferior corns. The tasseling of volunteer corn stalks near the breeding plat must be prevented.

The size of the breeding plat can be suited to the size of the farm and to the labor available for the work. From 40 to 60 corn rows of exactly the same length —from 500 to 600 feet long would form a plat of very desirable size. If the work be with a small-eared corn it will be necessary to have the rows shorter. A very small breeding plat should not be used. The results of the yields are not so trustworthy, and in planting but a few ears there is less chance of finding one possessing especially high producing power.

Planting The Breeding Plat.

It is better to drill the corn in the breeding plat rather than to plant it in hills. If planted in hills it is impossible in some cases to distinguish suckers from the main stalks. The grower should use the utmost care to get a uniform stand of stalks in all the rows. The fertility of the soil and the available moisture will decide how thick the stand of stalks should be, but if it should be the same as for other cornfields planted on similar soil. For convenience in labeling the seed selected from the various rows, it is best to number the rows by means of stakes at one end.

The breeding plat should be given the same good cultivation that other cornfields require.

Mr. Walker's plat consisted of two tin pans about two feet long by 1½ wide. In the bottom is placed sand over which is spread a damp cloth on which the corn is placed in rows. Then another cloth is spread over this with a covering of sand. The grains of corn that show the best propagating qualities are from the ears that are best to plant.

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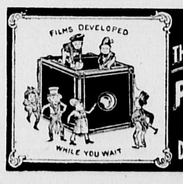

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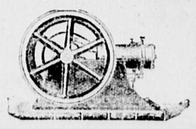

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