

# Pep Pages

## STANDARD VEGETABLES GENERALLY THE BEST FOR YOUR HOME GARDEN

It is Time to Begin to Think About the Early Spring Planting, and the Garden Plot Ought to Be Made a Permanent Adjunct to the Kitchen, for Economy, for the Pleasures of the Table, and for the Health of the Family.

A competent Salem authority advises that it is time to begin to think of the early spring garden. The signs of the vernal season are already appearing, though they have been somewhat retarded by the three periods of weather below the freezing point in the past several weeks. So it is time now to thumb over the current seed catalogues and choose varieties. Wonderful is the scheme of illustrations displayed therein, but do not expect to produce always the vegetables in the pictures. There are several standard varieties which are best for planting, and especially for the home garden. In most cases, the variety planted by the commercial grower is best for the amateur gardener. They are better adapted to our conditions of soil and climate or they would not be planted commercially.

If a fairly large quantity of seed is to be planted it is best to buy it in bulk. Sometimes the package seeds are not as fresh as they might be. Plant enough seed. It is better to thin out than to be disappointed.

The best lettuce for the home garden and in fact, for all planting, in all seasons, is the New York or Wonderful, and known in that section as the "Los Angeles Market" lettuce. This has been the leading variety for several years, and has no equal for commercial home gardens.

Of the carrots, the Chantenay is the most popular with the market gardener. It is one of the desirable varieties for the home garden also. The Oxheart comes next in this district as a popular favorite.

The Hollow Crown parsnip is the variety preferred here. It is sometimes called the Long Sugar parsnip. There are many other varieties, and most of them have been tried here; but most growers come back to the Hollow Crown, though some of the others have merit.

The Early Flat Egyptian beet is perhaps the most desirable for the home plot. The Detroit Dark

Blood comes next as a favorite.

After planting many varieties of radishes, most Salem district gardeners have decided that the best one to grow was the White Icicle. They do not get pithy if not taken out as soon as they mature, and that is a quality that makes them the most desirable for the garden. The White Icicle is a long white radish of exceptional flavor, with little "bite." Two other varieties of radish that are popular for the early season are the Scarlet Turnip and the Scarlet Turnip White Tip, which are not as long as the name. They are planted by the commercial growers, and hardly any other variety is found upon the market.

The turnips preferred here are the Little White Flat Dutch and the White Egg turnips, for early planting. The main crop is the Purple Top, flat or globe.

No home garden should be without "greens" of some sort. The tops of the Purple Top White Globe turnip are sometimes used for greens and are very good. Spinach is best, for it has health-giving properties found in no other vegetable. The Salem district growers generally plant the Saxony for the early season, the Long Standing for the second crop, and the Prickly Winter for the fall crop. Spinach needs good clean culture and lots of it, to make large, succulent, edible leaves.

White Globe is preferred here for green onions from the seed. For sets, the extra early brown or yellow sets are used.

Cabbage can still be planted, though it will not come along as fast as it was planted a few months earlier. Plants can be obtained at any seed house. Choose the Charleston Wakefield for early cabbage.

As soon as the mature vegetables have been pulled and consumed, plant more seed. Spade up the ground and fill in the empty spaces. To insure fresh vegetables at all times, plant every two or three weeks. Make the garden plot a permanent adjunct to the kitchen.

test while pullets and yearlings.

As pullets the general-purpose fowls produced 130.5 eggs a year, and 88.1 as yearlings. The Leghorns produced an average of 138.7 eggs as pullets and 124.9 as yearlings.

The general-purpose pullets ate in a year an average of 6.7 pounds of feed per dozen eggs produced, and the yearlings ate 9.6 pounds. The Leghorn pullets ate 4.5 pounds, and the yearlings 4.8 pounds. The general-purpose pullets ate 1.9 pounds more feed in producing a dozen eggs than the Leghorn pullets, and the difference increases very rapidly with the age of the stock, the general-purpose yearling consuming 4.1 pounds more feed per dozen eggs than the Leghorn yearlings; therefore, the Leghorn yearling produced eggs upon much less feed than the general-purpose breeds.

The authority quoted above concludes as follows: "The value of the general-purpose breeds for market, or for hatching and breeding, makes them usually the most desirable breeds for the general farmer and the backyard raiser, while the Leghorns are especially adapted for the commercial egg farms."

C. L. Lewis, assistant general manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, appeared before the senate committee on agriculture January 23 and testified regarding the high freight rates which are causing the great differences between the producers' price and the retailers' price of fruit. Freight has been so high in certain fruit districts that it has taken from 93 to 138 per cent of the net return to the growers. Mr. Lewis is asking for more credit as well as for reduced freight rates for the farmer. He also appeared before the agricultural conference committees on finance and transportation.

He is Asking for More Consideration for Our Oregon Fruit Growers

HOW MUCH FEED IN A DOZEN OF EGGS

Leghorns Produce Eggs at Much Lower Cost Than General Purpose Hens

Careful poultrymen like to know what it costs them to produce a dozen eggs, but it is not possible for anyone to tell them. With certain information obtained through experimental feeding to start with, they must figure it out for themselves. Since the feed constitutes the principal cost, it is possible to get some idea of the real cost if the amount of grain used in making a dozen eggs is known. Records kept by the Department of Agriculture show about what amounts are used by general-purpose fowls and Leghorns, and by using the local prices for grain in connection with these figures the feed cost of a dozen eggs can be obtained with fair accuracy.

The grain consumed to produce a dozen eggs will vary a great deal, depending upon the skill of the poultryman, but it is assumed that he knows how to feed economically. The general-purpose fowls and Leghorns used in this feeding work were kept on the

ABSTRACT OF TREATY (Continued from page 1)

France, Jean Bari, Courbet, Diderot, Voltaire. Total tonnage, 221,170.

Italy, Andrea Doria, Caio Duilio, Conte di Cavour, Giulio Cesare, Leonardo da Vinci, Dante Alighieri, Giuseppe Garibaldi, Vittorio Emanuele, Regina Elena. Total tonnage, 182,800.

Japan, Matsuyama, Nagato, Higura, Ise, Yamashiro, Fuso, Kikishima, Haruna, Miyel, Kongou. Total tonnage, 301,320.

Article 15 then provides that on the coming into force of the treaty all other capital ships "built or building" by the five powers shall be disposed of as prescribed in chapter two, part two, the reference being to the extensive rules for scrapping vessels of war carried in the part two mentioned.

Article 16 then provides that in addition to the specified capital ships "the United States may complete and retain two ships of the West Virginia class and one ship of the North Dakota class, and Great Britain may, in accordance with the replacement table" carried in chapter two, part two, complete one new capital ship to exceed 35,000 tons standard displacement each, and on their completion dispose of the Thresher, King George V, Ajax and Centurion under the scrapping rules.

To Abandon Programs

Article 17 then provides that the powers to "abandon their respective capital shipbuilding programs" and to "acquire no new capital ships" shall be replaced by the scrapping rules, and the replacement agreement shall be provided for in chapter two.

Article 18 then provides that the naval race agreement stated in standard displacement tonnage aggregates for capital ship replacement as follows:

United States, 225,000 tons; British Empire, 225,000 tons; France, 175,000 tons; Italy, 175,000 tons; Japan, 331,000 tons, which aggregates the powers agree not to exceed.

Article 19 then provides that the 35,000 ton capital ship maximum displacement for any ships which "shall be acquired by or constructed by or within the jurisdiction of the contracting powers."

Article VI says no capital ship "shall

carry a gun with a caliber in excess of 16 inches."

Aircraft Carriers

Article VIII gives the total tonnage of aircraft carriers at United States, 135,000; British Empire, 135,000; France, 60,000; Italy, 60,000; Japan, 60,000.

Article VIII provides that replacement of aircraft carriers shall be "effected only as prescribed in chapter two, part two."

Article IX provides that no aircraft carrier exceeding 27,000 tons "shall be acquired by or constructed by, for or within the jurisdiction of any of the contracting powers," except that each of the powers may within the tonnage and displacement limits specified in the table of replacement, complete two carriers of a maximum of 23,000 tons each or may convert war craft otherwise to be scrapped into such carriers, in order to effect economy. Amount of carriers exceeding 27,000 tons, however, is limited to a total of eight ships of more than six inches caliber per ship.

Guns Limited

Article 10 provides that no carrier shall carry a gun heavier than eight-inch caliber. It provides also without prejudice to article 9 (with reference to the limit of eight-inch guns per ship for 35,000 ton carriers), for a maximum of 10 guns if the armament carried includes guns exceeding six inches in caliber. If the armament carried consists of no guns exceeding six inches in caliber, the number of guns is not limited. It is provided also that the number of anti-aircraft guns not exceeding five-inch caliber is not limited.

Article 11 provides that no warship exceeding 10,000 tons displacement other than a capital ship aircraft carrier, shall be equipped with guns heavier than six inches in caliber.

Article 12 provides that no vessel designated to be scrapped may be converted into a war vessel.

Article 13 provides that no vessel shall be made in merchant ships in peace time for conversion into a war vessel, the purpose of converting ships into war vessels, other than the stiffening of the hull, shall be prohibited.

Article 14 provides that no vessel of war shall be converted into a merchant ship, and no merchant ship shall be converted into a vessel of war.

Article 15 provides that no vessel of war shall be converted into a merchant ship, and no merchant ship shall be converted into a vessel of war.

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similar information as to ships planned to replace them be communicated to all contracting parties. In case of any delay or destruction of ships replacement construction may begin immediately subject to the restrictions of the treaty.

Increase Displacement

The replacement rules provide for an increase of displacement of retained ships or carriers not to exceed 3000 tons per ship to cover additional defense against air and submarine attacks, such as "bulge or blister or anti-air attack protection." They also provide for alterations in armor or armament except that France and Italy, within the 3000 ton additional displacement limit may increase their armor and the caliber of main batteries of existing ships up to the limits of the existing ships already in service. The chart shows the replacement of the old battleships Oregon and Illinois "for non-combatant purposes" and a provision permitting retention of the old battleships Oregon and Illinois "for non-combatant purposes" and a provision permitting retention of the old battleships Oregon and Illinois "for non-combatant purposes."

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