



The Pick of the Peas

Peas are alike in the pod but there is a vast difference in the pods of different varieties. There is a chance for experiments with peas each year, as we almost invariably find a few new varieties coming into commerce due to the indefatigable labors of English pea breeders, who, in recent years, have made great strides in this succulent vegetable, one of their chief accomplishments being the development of giant pods for dwarf vines where formerly the giant podded type was limited exclusively to the tall or bush pea class.

This is a good pea season because of its earliness and early peas will be earlier than usual in the gardens of those bold growers who always chance putting in peas as soon as the soil can be worked. Dwarf peas are growing in popularity and are the standard for the home gardener as they obviate the necessity of getting brush or wire to hold the vines.

Little Marvel is one of the popular sorts, almost always a fine cropper and bearing over a larger sea-

son than many other varieties, which is one of its strong points. The quality is excellent. Nott's Excelsior and American Wonder are early types that find favor in many gardens, the former being largely used as an extra early pea.

"Top o' the Morn" and Laxtonian are types of the English giant podded peas of rare quality and free bearing. "Eight Weeks" is another newcomer highly recommended, dwarfing in growth than the two preceding. Laxton, the English pea wizard, has given a cross between the hardy early round seeded peas and the better quality, but more tender, wrinkled peas in Superb that can be planted almost as early as the round seeded types and is much superior in quality.

Gradus is a standard of excellence and one of the finest flavored of the sturdier growing semi-dwarf sorts. Thomas Laxton is a selected type of Gradus of stronger growth, reaching from 3 to 3 1/2 feet in height. Telephone and Champion of England are standard bush peas.

Technique of Spading

Spading is a great exercise but not one that the average citizen craves to add to his daily dozen. It is exercise he prefers to take vicariously and hire some handy man to do it. There is a technique to spading as an expert foreign gardener can tell you. They insist that Americans don't do half a job of spading and don't turn the soil much more than six inches deep. This is probably true, because we are accustomed to thrust the spade into the soil along the line of least resistance, which is in a slanting direction. We get easier leverage with the foot and quicker penetration, but sacrifice depth in doing so.

The correct manner is to drive the blade of the spade into the soil in an almost perpendicular position and then turn over the soil. This is much harder work than the ordinary method, but it secures much better depth. Although slower, it is well worth the extra time and labor in results, for it adds two or three inches to the cultivation of the soil as compared with the ordinary slantwise method.

Having turned over the spade of soil, pulverize it with the edge of the spade, shattering the larger and harder lumps with the flat of the blade. By taking the task slowly, thrusting the spade in as perpendicularly as muscle permits and pulverizing finely as you go along, the garden will be in much better trim, the plants will make much faster growth and commercial fertilizer raked into the soil will penetrate readily to greater depth and come into contact with a greater root spread than in ground spaded in the usual shallow manner.

The drawback to this perpendicular spading is that it is much harder

work as the leverage necessary to turn over a spadeful of earth is heavier than in the ordinary slantwise half-bladeful of earth turned up. It is worth the effort, although it takes much longer. Try the results.

AT THE PINE TREE

Have you seen "The Covered Wagon" or "North of 36"? If you have, you'll know what we mean when we say that "The Thundering Herd" belongs in the same class.

The story by Zane Grey has the same historical importance. The production is of the same gigantic dimensions. The result is just as thrillingly entertaining.

Picture the setting—the Western wilderness of 1876. Enormous herds of buffalo running wild across the plains. The rush of pioneers to the new fields of fortune. The wanton slaughter of the buffalo by the hide-hunters, inciting the Indians to new and savage uprisings.

Picture Zane Grey's greatest romance against that thrilling background!

With a company of 1,000 recreating the amazing scenes and 2,000 maddened buffalo in a REAL stampede.

And the stampede is just ONE clap of thunder in this drama of thundering thrills!

At the Pine Tree Sunday and Monday.

If Mr. MacMillan finds a striped cat up the North Pole he had better not try to catch it.

See H. R. Perrin For Plans--It Pays

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AT THE LIBERTY

"The Roughneck" coming to the Liberty theatre Sunday and advertised as a "novel of life for every red-blooded man and woman," lives up to the description. It is described as an extraordinary story of thrilling battles in the prize ring, of South Sea Islands and beachcombers of the ruff-raff and interesting details of civilization seasoned with more than a full share of romance and adventure in San Francisco and Tahiti.

Adapted from the Robert W. Service novel, "The Roughneck," the picture moves with the vigorous rhythm of the Service verse; often, in fact, one is carried away by the colorful treatment.

To those who have enjoyed the virile, he-man writings of Mr. Service, "The Roughneck" is certain to bring delight. The story is replete with exotic adventures enough to satisfy the greediest consumer of romance.

"The Roughneck" is being hailed as one of the most popular releases of the season.

The character portrayed by John Moon by George O'Brien is a superb piece of acting and his physical prowess and pleasing personality add much to the interpretation. He is ably supported by the beautiful Billie Dove and an excellent cast.

New Warehouse To Be Built In City On Spring Street

Permit for the construction of a \$12,000 brick and concrete structure will be asked of the city council Monday night by the Klamath Ice and Storage company.

The structure will be 110x50 feet and will be located on Spring street near the Klamath Ice and Storage plant.

It will be leased to the Pacific Fruit and Produce company for a period of ten years.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—Livestock, nominally steady. Cattle, \$9, compared week ago; Steers and she stock, steady to 25c lower, wit hopts in the week's sales 50c or more lower; week's bulk prices: Beef steers, \$8@9.75; California grassers, mostly \$8.50@9.25; cows and heifers, mostly \$5.50@7.75; best California grass heifers, \$8.25@8.50; canners and cutters, \$2.50@5; bulls, \$2.50@5.50; best light veal calves, \$10.50@11; others, \$5@9.

Hogs, compared week ago: Mostly 35@50c higher; week's bulk prices: Desirable weight butchers, \$15.40@13.50; heavies and underweights, \$13.25 down; packing sows, \$10.50@12; slaughter pigs, \$11.50@12.50; feeder pigs, \$2.50 above week ago; bulk, \$12@12.50.

Sheep and lambs, steady with week ago; best spring lambs, \$11@11.50; culls, \$8.50@10.50; old crop shorn lambs, \$8.50@9.00; a few shorn ewes, \$6.50 down.

Extra eggs, cent higher; current receipts, cent lower; eggs, current receipts, 28c; pullets, 25 1-2@26c; firsts, 25 1-2@26c; henneries, 29 1-2@30c; delivered Portland.

Butter, extra cuban, city, 41c; standards, 40 1-2c; prime firsts, 40c; firsts, 38c; undergrades, nominal; prints, 43c; cartons, 44c.

Butterfat, best churning cream, 49c; net shippers' track in zone 1, 42c, delivered Portland.

Poultry (less 5 per cent commission): heavy hens, 24@25 1-2c; light, 22@23c a pound; broilers, 22@27c pound; young white ducks, 30@32c pound.

Vegetables: Onions, nominal; potatoes, No. 2, \$2.25@2.35.

Spinach is a pigweed and now they have a real pigweed for market. Good King Henry, offered by some seedsmen. It is a true pigweed, but said to be better flavored than spinach, its cousin is the pigweed tribe. It is a novelty in this country.

Get in the first gladiolus bulbs at once for the first bloom. It is safe to try a few as soon as the ground can be readily worked if they are deeply planted. Save the choicer ones for later to be sure of them.

Let the Lawn Mulch Itself

Lawn mowers have been called in to action already, due to the early spring and grass needs cutting in large sections of the country. Do not delay too long with the first cutting or there is trouble ahead. In the early spring the growth of the grass will be uneven and tufty in most lawns, due to an uneven distribution of plant food and trimming will be necessary to establish a level sward.

Rolling after a soaking rain is a requisite for a good lawn. It is a good plan for several neighbors to go into partnership in buying a roller to serve them all, as its use is limited to spring and fall, to a large extent, and if a heavy enough one to do good work is secured, it will need several neighbors to work at once to operate it.

Do not rake up the first few cuttings of grass but leave the clippings on the lawn. The spring rains will work them around the roots of the grass to act as a mulch when the scorching days come, when this mulch of dead grass will be helpful in keeping the soil from drying out and the grass turning brown. It will also save some watering and will

keep the moisture in the soil from evaporating so rapidly as when the grass is raked clean.

Usually enough clippings will be left even after a container is attached to the mower in the first three or four mowings to answer the purposes of mulch. If the grass seems backward this is a good time to give a sprinkling of nitrate of soda. The grass will show the effect of this fertilizer by vigorous growth and dark-green color.

Fill in any hollows that may appear with good soil and seed it over. This is great weather for the germination of grass seed and the bare spots will be covered and part of the lawn by June if seeded now—but don't forget the roller. A velvet sward is well-nigh impossible without this leveling and firming process each spring.

Try a few pole beans this year and see how much more you get per vine than from bush beans. Kentucky Wonder is a good sort.

It is a good spring to experiment with early green corn. Put in a few hills. You have lost nothing but a little time if it fails and gained that much if it grows.

Time for another planting of onion sets. The first planting is now well on its way. Keep up the supply till into June, when seed onions will begin to show cause.

Celery is never cheap. It is easily grown and a small space will give a big yield. Add it to your vegetable list this season.

Spray the currant bushes early for plant lice. They are nurseries for them and the lettuce will be next on the list and then the green peas.

Don't sow all your marigold, salvia, or zinnia seed outdoors yet, but try some of it. It may be all right but the frost limit is still some days away and all these are tender annuals. A frost will nip them.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE SAYS—

English growers are offering a bloodless beet, one that won't leak when it is wounded, or cook pale.

Paint and Wallpaper

No matter how you build your home, looks play an important part when you sell.

There are no greater aids to value and beauty than paint and wallpaper, properly selected and applied. When you want either, come to headquarters—

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