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PREPARING NOW FOR A GARDEN

Suggestions Made as to Varieties of Vegetables to be Grown

This is the season for gardening. Every fine day now will see local people digging and preparing the soil for the crop. Broad beans and peas should be in at once. On dry plots they might be sown a month earlier than this. Early lettuce and radishes can be put in now and the main crop later.

The experimental station at Invermere, B.C., has sent out the following suggestions as to varieties of vegetables to be grown in the province as follows:

Potatoes, Carrots and Beets

Potatoes—For earliest planting Early Ohio, Early Rose and Irish Cobbler are recommended. Main crop and late, Wee Macgregor, Gold Coin, Green Mountain, Sir W. Raleigh, Rural Russet and Netted Gem.

Carrots—For main crop nothing is better than a good strain of Chantenay. For early work Early Horn may be used. If a short carrot is required for later use Oxheart may be grown to advantage. Garden Gem is a very good variety, but is heavier in top than Chantenay.

Beet— Nothing surpasses Detroit Dark Red, and here it is ready to use as soon as Crosby's Egyptian, and has a much better color. Where beets grow rapidly and become large sowing should be made weekly from mid May to mid June. The later sowings will give ideal roots for winter storing.

Parsnips— Hollow Crown and Coopers Champion are both varieties of merit, but strain enters largely into the matter.

Radish — Scarlet Oval and Scarlet White Tip Turnip are both good. For variety French Breakfast and Icicle may be added.

Turnips—For earliest use we favor White Milan. This is followed by Snowball and Golden Ball, the latter perhaps the best flavored turnip grown.

Peas and Beans

Peas— Where only a limited number of varieties may be grown, the following will be found satisfactory. Gregory Surprise & Thos. Laxton early, followed by The Lincoln for main crop and Stratagem late. We cannot speak too highly of The Lincoln, as over a series of years it has proven to be the most constant pea grown by us, always yielding a full crop of well-filled pods with peas of the highest quality. For exhibition work the large podded varieties of Telephone type are desirable.

Beans—Best results have been obtained with Davis White Wax, Bountiful, Masterpiece, Wardwell Kidney Wax and Stringless Green Pod. For longer seasons than ours add Hodson Long Pod and Refugee to this list. In runner beans Scarlet Runner is desirable.

Cabbage — For earliest use Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market. For pointed varieties, Suttons Little Gem and Early Jersey Wakefield. For winter storage, Danish Ballhead or Danish Round Head.

Cauliflower — Nothing better than Early Dwarf Erfurt and Snowball.

Celery—White Plume recommended for earliest celery, followed by Golden Self Blanching. The latter gives good compact heads of fine quality. For late work Giant Pascal & Evans Triumph.

Lettuce and Tomatoes

Lettuce—In loose leaf lettuce Grand Rapids still leads the way. Head lettuce preferred are Wheelers Tom Thumb, Earliest Wayahead, Hanson and Giant Crystal Head.

Tomato— We have to depend on a quickly maturing tomato here, and for this purpose find the best to be Alacrity, Earliana and Burbank. In favorable seasons Bonny Best does well. Danish Export, although rather small, is recommended for shape and smoothness.

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Located one minute after twelve midnight, between the 7th and 8th of January, 1926.
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Witness to staking: Gus Berg, Bride Miller, Lake Kathlyn, B.C.

NIGHT CLUBS OF NEW YORK

Soon as Police go After Them They Move to Other Quarters in City

ARE COLORFUL PLACES

Nude Dances Are Taboo But Last Verses of Songs With Kick Given For Price

NEW YORK, March 11.—How the night clubs of New York live, and who lives in them, is revealed as a result of Police Commissioner McLaughlin's drive to close certain objectionable classes of them.

The question, "What is a Night Club," as applied to the objectionable kind has been largely a secret of those initiates with much spending money. This class of amusement place had been described as the "native heath of the sap" and the "stamping ground of the wise guy."

The Commissioner has sought to enforce fire hazard regulations to close some of them.

They have responded by "stripping down" their equipment and making it mobile. Most of the smaller clubs of this kind can now pack up and scoot around the corner and up two blocks to a new location, while the police are still enroute to the old stand.

Colorful Places

Tucked away here and there beneath the bright folds of the "Roarin' Forties," there is nothing "clubby" about these colorful little places. They are cabarets, pure and simple. No dues and no charges, no initiation fee required, and anyone who "has the price" can "join." The roll of each club is a mailing list which the management uses assiduously.

The only things to be found free are the salt and pepper. Couvert charges range from three to five dollars. Water is furnished up to a dollar a pint, and experienced waiters sometimes move the decimal point to a jump or two to the right when adding checks. Bacon and eggs, a fad just now, may be had at $3.00 per order, which includes twenty-five cents worth of bacon and eggs.

Escorts Squirm

One enterprising manager has two sets of menues, one with and one without prices. The menus without prices are handed the ladies, and they order, blissfully ignorant of why their escorts squirm around so.

The most important dignitary in the night club is the head waiter. It is he who spots the "broker," one of the preferred customer class. Next in the order of their importance as revenue producers, at such clubs as the Commissioner aims to close, come "slightly drunken boys who look rich," the "butter and egg man" also referred to as "Good Time Charlie," and the "theatrical celebrity." Although unsuspecting, these classes are put on exhibition by the proud management which enjoys their patronage.

In the "even as you and I" class, who make possible the sale of the hat checking concessions of some of the smaller clubs at from $15,000 per year up, come the less moneyed but essential Broadway habitues, minor executives, who "bring their own" and appear about once a week, spending only about $25.

Breakfast Dance

Faced with the necessity of being always one jump ahead of tomorrow, the latest wrinkle evolved by night club sponsors for the relief of the "tired business man," is the breakfast dance.

The breakfast dance, strangely enough, starts at about five or six in the afternoon. For two or three hours it follows rather conventional lines while at some places objected to by the Police Commissioner those participating go through a process called "getting oiled." Once well "oiled," perhaps an entertainer will favor with "Who'll Chop Your Suey When I'm Gone?" She will then appear to sing the last verse, the one supposed to contain the kick for the patrons for $2.00. If she doesn't run out of last verses she gets rich.

Dollar Bombardment

Other night club songs are such as "Florida You Owe a Lot to Me." When the final stage is reached patrons sometimes roll up dollar bills and bombard the orchestra across a tiny dance floor. An experienced banjo player can pocket a dollar bill without missing a stroke.

In some clubs where elaborate bars are found in the upper stories of barn-like buildings, a general pilgrimage higher up takes place at about three a.m. Having partaken of a "night cap" the uninitiated manoeuvre downstairs again and depart. The lights over the main entrance are extinguished, and the club appears closed.

Taboo Nude Dances

The "regulars," however, steer for another and darker entrance some distance down the street or around the corner, and the revel continues until about eight a.m. The management of one club prides itself upon closing promptly at eight a.m., giving its patrons cold showers, and "shipping them off to work as fresh as the dawn." To the adage "never educate a sucker," some of the night clubs have added another line, "Never turn him loose while he has a dime."

The clubs claim there is little of what the police call "raw stuff." Their function, as proprietors see it, is to entertain. The management feels that when guests start throwing money around, they are well entertained. Nude dances are taboo in most night clubs.

Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up" She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. David Gallougher, 37 Lyndhurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: —"My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and I would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time.

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