ROOT CROPS GOOD FOR WINTER USE

Expert Tells of Advantage of Growing This Kind of Vegetables

Without doubt the garden opportunity most neglected in this country is the growing of root crops for winter use is the opinion of F. F. Rockwell, author of "Around the Year in the Garden," and other texts, in a copyright statement issued by W. Atlee Burpee & Company, Seeds Growers, Philadelphia. Mr. Rockwell's account on raising root crops follows:

lee Burpee & Company, Seeds Growers, Philadelphia. Mr. Rockwell's account on raising root crops follows:

With the room and the time both available, we fall to plant easily grown vegetables which would help fill the cellar or store room with things that mean not only better and more healthful living in winter, but will help cut down the cost of table suplies most materially.

One of the main reasons why the various root crops, such as beets, carrots, ruta bagas and turnips, are not more generally grown in this country is that as a rule they are planted for winter use much too early. The result, even if a big crop is obtained, is a supply of roots what by digging time have become so old, tough and pithy that no amount of cooking, will make them palatable. Consequently, after they have been served once or twice, they fall into deserved disfavor.

Root crops of all kinds for winter use should be planted late enough to reach good size without fully maturing. They will then be of superior quality, comparing favorably, if properly stored, with fresh summer roots from the garden. Moreover, they will keep very much better than old, overgrown roots.

The reasons why late planted roots are superior in quality are that they usually strike a more favorable period for continuous rapid growth, which always means better able qualities, and because it is the nature of these vegetables to develop, as they reach full maturity, a tough fiberous, interior growth of tissue designed to help support the tall seed stalk which is to be thrown up. When they reach this stage—as they too often are allowed to do before being stored for winter—they are of little use for the table.

The root crop vegetables most valuable for winter use are: beets, carrots, turnips and ruta-bagas. Any of these, if planted now, will attain good size by time for storing, as they continue to grow until killing frosts, making the moist weather and cool nights of late summer and early fall.

Ruta-bagas take longer to develop than any of the others, and should be p

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