

## Appendix D. Vegetable Chart

This chart includes all vegetables mentioned by variety in most of the resources. Varieties recommended for ND are listed along with horticulturists' comments. There is room to add comments as needed.

Vegetable	Source 1	Source 2	Source 3	Source 4	Notes
Artichokes	Yeager, 1925				Yeager: Don't bother
Asparagus	" "				Yeager: Good crop, use Martha Washington
Beans – Great Northern	" "				Yeager: Good market crop
Beans - Navy	" "				Yeager: Good market crop
Beans, Hidatsa, Arikara, or Yellow Indian	" "				Yeager: Might be good for home use, not for market
Beans, Bush	" "				Yeager: Use Bountiful, Henderson, Improved, Golden Wax, Pencil Pod Black Wax, Refugee Wax, Saddleback Wax, Stringless Greenpod, Webber Wax
Beans, Pole	" "				Yeager: Burgess Stringless Greenpod, Kentucky Wonder, McCarlan, White Creaseback, White Dutch Runner
Beans, Lima	" "				Yeager: Henderson Bush
Beans, Broad	" "				Yeager: there have been few trials, he wouldn't commit
Bean, New Guinea Butter Bean	" "				Yeager: Actually a gourd, "It may have its place among the freaks, but it is not popular as a vegetable."
Beets	" "				Yeager: Detroit Dark Red
Brazilian Prickly Tomato	" "				Yeager: Novelty, not like other tomatoes
Broom Corn	" "				Yeager: Ok for broom straw, but the seeds won't set in ND
Broccoli	" "				Yeager: Requires a long season and has never produced heads in trials in ND
Brussels Sprouts	" "				Yeager: In ND, these are so little they are not edible.
Cabbage	" "				Yeager: the variety is important. Recommends Copenhagen Market (early), Danish Ballhead, Enkhuisen Glory, Fottler's Brunswick (too large), Golden Acre (early), Red Danish Roundhead, Short Stem Amager, and Succession
Carrot	" "				Yeager: All varieties do well in ND. Quality was the issue. Recommends: Chantenay, Modal,

					Half-long Danvers, Half-long Nantes (best)
Carrots (for stock)	“ “				Yeager: Few grown in ND
Cauliflower	Yeager, 1925				Yeager: Needs a cool moist season. Can't count on a good crop. Recommends: Danish perfection, Early Erfurt, Snowball
Celery	“ “				Yeager: Moisture necessary. Rec: Golden Plume (early), Silver Self-Blanching, Easy Blanching, Emperor or Fordhook
Celeriac	“ “				Yeager: Delicacy, not much grown in ND
Chicory	“ “				Yeager: Can be forced for winter salad. "Few people grow it more than once"
Chick peas	“ “				Yeager: these do well, but are a novelty, not popular
Chinese Cabbage	“ “				Yeager: new, very popular, USDA 45969 is best, or Wong Bok
Citron	“ “				Yeager: this is a preserving melon similar to watermelon
Corn, sweet	“ “	Fussell, pp. 90-91 Stowell's Evergreen bred in 1853 in New Jersey. By 1884 there were 33 var of sweet corn; 63 by 1899. By 1900 there was a craze for sweet corn. 1902 Golden Bantam invented.			Yeager: must choose variety for earliness and quality. Rec: Picaninny, Gills Early (extra early); Sunshine (market); Golden Bantam (main crop); Black Mexican (Medium crop); Stowells Evergreen (late crop). Many will not grow a variety later than G. Bantam, but plant G. Bantam successively to get later crops.
Corn, Pop	“ “				Yeager: Black Beauty, or Japanese Hulless
Collards	“ “				Yeager: Little Grown Greens
Cress	“ “				Yeager: grows well, but little demand
Cucumbers	“ “				Yeager rec: Green Prolific, White spine.
Dandelion	“ “				Yeager: "too common to be prized in the garden"
Dill	“ “				Yeager: easy to grow for pickles
Eggplant	“ “				Yeager: esteemed, disliked, unknown. Early varieties as easy to grow as tomatoes. Rec: Early Dwarf for home, not market; Black Beauty or NY Improved for market
Endive	“ “				Yeager: Ok. Sow July 1. Rec:

					Green Curled.
Garlic	“ “				Yeager: much maligned, easy to grow, use more in cooking.
Ground Cherry	“ “				Yeager: most popular for preserves and sauce. The purple variety give the heaviest yield, but the quality is inferior. Common var. is best.
Garden huckleberry & sunberry	Yeager, 1925				Yeager: part of the nightshade family. Easily grown and “usable” but most people don’t like them. Found in novelty seed cat.
Horseradish	“ “				Yeager: Perennial, spreading, “Gardeners are more often interested in how to get it out than how to get it into the garden.”
Kale	“ “				Yeager: related to cabbage. Little demand
Kohl-rabi	“ “				Yeager: easy to grow. A favorite but little known. Use the same as turnips. Rec: White Vienna
Leek	“ “				Yeager: Easy to grow. Not popular. Rec: American Flag
Lettuce, head	“ “				Yeager: ND usually to hot and dry to produce heads. Rec: Salamander (Black Seeded Tennis Ball), All Seasons (Hollyrod Hot Weather)
Lettuce, leaf	“ “				Yeager rec: Early Curled Simpson
Mangels	“ “				Yeager: not human food, but sometimes cooked. All varieties do well. Rec: Danish Sludstrup, Giant half-sugar, Taroje Barres
Melon, Musk	“ “				Yeager rec: Emerald Gem, a very early var, best for home use.
Melon, water	“ “				Yeager: earliness is most important. Rec: Earliest and Sweetest (best), Wills Sugar, Cole’s Early. Volga or Winter is good keeper
Melons, other	“ “				Yeager Rec for preserves: Garden Lemon, Mango, or Vine Peach
Mustard	“ “				Yeager: Grown elsewhere for greens. “All too common without planting in ND”
Okra	“ “				Yeager: Little grown in ND. Prized in South. Rec: Dwarf Green as an early variety
Onion	“ “				Yeager: one of the few commercially grown garden veg in ND. 41 varieties, but he recommends 10 of different colors.
Parsnip	“ “”				Yeager: Easily grown with fresh seed. Short root, or long root.

					Rec: Early St. French, Improved Guernsey
Peas	“ “				Yeager: for farms he recommends dwarf varieties with no staking. The best have large pods which are easy to pick and shell. Tested 45, rec 6 var. Best selections give peas for a month. Rec: Radio (X early), Laxtonian (med. Early), Strategem (late)
Peas, cont.					
Parsley	“ “				Yeager: Moss Curled
Peanuts	“ “				Yeager: a novelty, not profitable here
Peppers	“ “				Yeager: easy to grow. Rec: Harris Earliest, Sunny Brook (later, a pimento type), Ruby King (good for stuffing)
Potatoes, Irish	“ “				Yeager: Great commercial crop. Early var: Triumph, Early Ohio, Cobbler; Later: Rural, Burbank Russet, Green Mountain
Potatoes, Sweet	“ “				Yeager: Novelty in ND. Earliest: Triumph. Raise in hotbed and transplant to garden. Not easy for home gardens.
Pumpkin	“ “				Yeager: Rec: Omaha and Fort Berthold for early; Sugar Pie and Large Cheese for storage; King of Mammoth for exhibition
Radish	“ “				Yeager: Numerous varieties, Crimson Giant, Scarlet Globe, Scarlet Turnip white tip, White Icicle, White Strassburg, White Turnip
Winter Radish	“ “				Yeager: Round Black Spanish, White Chinese
Rhubarb	“ “				Yeager: Seeds are not true to type. For a particular variety, get root cutting
Roselle	“ “				Yeager: NO value here. Novelty
Sage	“ “				Yeager: Sometimes this will winter over.
Salsify	“ “				Yeager: Like parsnip, some prefer to parsnip. “More of our people should become acquainted with it” Rec: Mammoth Sandwich Island
Spinach	“ “				Yeager: favorite for greens. It has a very short season. Rec: Norfolk Savoy (X early), King of Denmark (medium), New Zealand (continuous production)

Squash	“ “				Yeager: All var do well here. Vegetable Marrow and Cocozelle (early for summer use); Table queen, Quality, Hubbard, Banana (for winter storage). [cocozelle is early var of zucchini]
Swiss Chard	“ “				Yeager: Rec: Lucullus
Tobacco	“ “				Yeager: start properly and protect from winds. Most will not grow this annually.
Tomatoes	“ “				Yeager: Variety is important. Only the earliest will grow in ND. Rec: ND Earliana strains (none are superior), Red River (new introduction). Medium early tomatoes may produce if potted: Chalks Jewel, John Baer, Self-Pruning, Burbank, Millets Dakota, Redhead, Livingston Globe
Turnip	“ “				Yeager: little grown in ND, rutabagas preferred.