



Gardens Pay Dividends

WHEN THEY ARE HANDLED RIGHT, NOW THAT EVERYTHING EATABLE IS SO EXPENSIVE.

TESTED SEEDS

We carry the largest and most complete stock of Vegetable and Flower Seeds in the city. Our steadily increasing trade is evidence of the quality of our goods.

Sole Agents For Carter's Tested Seeds

DOUGLAS & ROY

7 George St. Seed Merchants Both Phones 882

You Are Not Taking Any Chances, Neither Are We When You Use Alabastine! WHY?

Because it is cheaper than Paint. Because it is better than Paper. Because it is more sanitary than Paper, easier mixed and gives a better and more durable finish than any other Wall Covering made.

Made in 21 beautiful and unfading tints, put up in 2 1/2 and 5 lb. Packages.

ASK FOR COLOR CARD AND DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET

The Big Hardware Store

84 Dalhousie St. T. A. SQUIRE Phone 480

AMATEUR GARDENERS SHOULD GET ADVICE

"Tell me just when to plant," says the amateur and when we tell him that the day and the hour, at least for the semi-tropics, cannot be fixed, he gives us an indignant look and turns to Professor Hurroo's infallible almanac. The fact is that nature is inconsistent and gives us warm weather earlier or later than she should.

The best immediate plan for the novice is to scout his neighborhood for a truck grower or an experienced home gardener and follow his example. Don't imitate another novice. Better ten days behind than ahead of the season.

If you are anxious to crowd Ceres, select the warmest most sheltered corner of the garden where the soil is light and well drained, and plant a preliminary row or two of corn and beans. If these fail it will not matter, and if they win there will be some extra early stuff on the table.

A coat of dark stable manure spread on the surface of the early plot will contribute needed warmth, and a top dressing of nitrate of soda at intervals of a fortnight after the plants are up will provide nutriment sooner than the bacteria in stable manure can elaborate it in the cool ground.

The entire garden should be prepared about this time, whether for immediate or later planting. Plow or spade well under a well distributed layer of stable manure. It is practically impossible to use too much. Then spread lime, if required, and harrow or rake it in. Commercial fertilizer may be spread broadcast and raked in, and this saves labor but it is more usual to put it along the plant rows or hills. Wood ashes may be applied like fertilizer, broadcast or next to the plants.

Harrowing or raking should be done when the overturned soil is fairly dry and breaks into crumbly material like barely moistened corn meal. Go up and down and cross-ways until all lumps are broken. A rake will give the smooth finish needed for the more delicate crops.

American women can maintain the allied armies on the firing line by eliminating waste in the home, in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, who is to be American food controller, in a copyrighted article in to-day's

"House Wife, a New York publication. 'If we are to pull our allies through with sufficient food stuffs to maintain their men at the front and their women and children at home we have simply got to reduce waste and consumption of food stuffs to the minimum upon which we can maintain good health.' Hoover warns.

Urging every housewife to study scientific food value, Hoover suggested that Americans, so far as possible, eat fish, fruit, potatoes, vegetables, poultry and dairy products, which cannot be exported and save the exportable grains and staples, such as sugar, lard and cured meats.

"Each housewife outside the cities," Hoover declared, "should use her household to enlarge her garden or plant one where none existed before, or to install chickens or rabbits, and every household that adds a pig to the entourage to eat the slops is saving waste."

Hoover sees black prospects unless every food precaution is taken immediately.

"The day will never come when food inspectors will enter the American home as they do in Germany," declared Hoover. "To Americans, if our faith in self-government is right, this can be done as a matter of honor. The ability of democracy to do this thing by individual effort of our people is the test of our faith."

"First of all every American woman should if she has not already done so, get a good primer of human feeding. Make protein, fat, carbohydrates and calories household words. The man of the house will sooner or later absorb the fact that he consumes 25 per cent more food than he needs, and that one-third of American households waste another 25 per cent."

"We can without inconvenience, substitute corn bread for wheat bread. We can give up cakes and confectionery. We can eat a more moderate amount of meat. If our allies can get the bare staples of life, they will fight and die cheerfully in our common cause."

"It is not too late to plant most vegetables, and above all, beans, for beans are the richest of all vegetables in protein and fats, and our allies must have three times as much

as we ever shipped them before.

"Every extra chicken, egg or pound of butter, every extra pig, is a contribution to the common cause."

"To town dwellers, it is well to remember that everybody who is not traveling should eat at home. A large part of the food consumed in public places is superfluous. Three meals a day are enough—every person who goes out to night suppers is wasting just that much food."

"The Government can and will do a great deal indirectly, such as the standardization of flour, the elimination of speculation or hoarding, but when all is said and done it is the housewife who must solve this great problem."

"Even if we have the greatest harvest on record in 1917, we shall no more than carry through."

"In these five months we must provide our allies with double the quantity of food which our apparatus surplus permits. We can do this only by the most absolute, stringent regulations of waste and consumption, not next summer, but from this very day. It is a hurry-up call and means that breakfast, dinner and supper, to-day need looking into."

BARGES BURNED.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., May 11.—Local representatives of underwriters were notified today that the Steam Barge Lloyd S. Porter of Montreal, was burned to the waters edge at North Fairhaven, N.Y., last night. There was no loss of life. The Lloyd S. Porter was a wooden boat of about 900 tons capacity and ran in the coal trade between Lake Ontario and Quebec ports.

The steam barge Conger Coal of Toronto also was destroyed by fire at North Fairhaven last night. She lay beside the Lloyd S. Porter. The vessels were valued at about \$25,000 each. Part of the coal treble was destroyed.

A number of cattle, chiefly milk cows, have recently died at Atholmer, B.C., and surrounding district from a very mysterious malady. The symptoms are said to resemble those of lead poisoning.

Wm. C. Jamieson, who has been farming in Alberta for the past 20 years, died in Calgary recently. His three sons are with the army.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Conservation vs. Waste!

NEVER in previous times has the artisan reaped a richer reward for his labors than at present.

For this reason there has never been a season when the necessity for saving was more urgent. If you would ensure your future comfort, conserve a share of your present income. In these days unnecessary purchases equal waste. A small deposit in the Merchants' Bank equals conservation. Begin at once, even with a small sum.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

COR. GEORGE AND DALHOUSIE STS., BRANTFORD, ONT.

G. C. LAWRENCE, MGR.

NO! Don't Throw It Away

The Thrift League will want it. Save—Newspapers, Magazines, Old Books, Wrapping Paper, Clean Old Rags, Old Boots, Bottles, except medicine bottles, Iron Zinc, Pewter, Brass, Copper, Lead Foil from tea and other packets, Electric Light Bulbs, Rubber of all kinds, Etc.

The waste materials thus collected will be sorted, baled and disposed of by the League and all revenues used for Patriotic Purposes.

Brantford Thrift League

Phone Bell 2449

More Garden Lots Needed

The need for more gardens is an imperative one. The lack of food production will create a grave crisis this coming winter unless every possible space is used to produce. Already the demand from citizens for plots has exceeded the supply at the disposal of the Committee.

Have you a vacant lot? If you have, and do not intend to cultivate it, it is your duty to let the Gardening Committee use it. An unused lot this summer will be a reproach to its owner. Send your address to D. W. Williamson, 97 Dufferin Ave., Phone 733.

THE BRANTFORD THRIFT LEAGUE



"FEEL IT" THE DES

Full Text of Mr. C. by The Cou Government

The following is the official report taken from Hausard, of the speech made by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. in the Dominion House last week in connection with a resolution offered by Mr. Kyrle, M.P., for the discussion of the high price of flour:

Mr. Cockshutt rose to speak.

Mr. Speaker: Before the hon. gentleman proceeds, I would remind the House that this motion is under Rule 39 and that the authorities are very explicit that the discussion on such a motion shall be confined strictly to the subject, which is introduced into the House without notice. While it is in the nature of a substantive motion and is subject to the rule governing such, the authorities are very clear that the rule should be applied with the utmost strictness and that the argument should be confined closely to the question before the House which in this instance is:

As to the necessity of taking action to prevent further undue advance in the prices of flour in Canada and to reduce the same to an amount representing the prices of wheat received by the farmer plus the cost of milling and distribution but eliminating the increase due to stock manipulation.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt (Brantford): I am not quite sure, Mr. Speaker, whether the fact that I have risen in order to say a few words on this question is the occasion of your caution. I generally try to stick fairly closely to the text I undertake to speak upon, but I feel that it is a little unfortunate to be confined simply to the question of flour when every hon. gentleman who has spoken has covered a rather wide field. However, I have a very few remarks to make and I shall endeavor as far as possible to stick to the subject at issue. As far back as March 1, 1915, I introduced to this House the following resolution:

"That, in the opinion of this House the circumstances arising out of the present war are such as to justify the government of Canada in exercising supreme control over the quantity and destiny of our food exports, thereby regulating the prices at which bread, meat and other food products shall be sold for home consumption, while at the same time directing that our surplus food exports

25 Miles Brantford

One Gallon of Gasoline has done it.

Runabout - \$475
Touring - - 495
Coupelet - - 695
Town Car - 780
Sedan - - 890

F.O.B. FORD, ONT.