

TO BE FERTILIZER

Vegetable Spec- How to Best any Things.

of the best ferti- ge Baldwin, govern- specialist, at the be- ture last night at yterian Church on w to Grow Them," es, which were ex- ped that Mr. Baldwin on top of his flower

ops can be practised an ordinary garden, n into four lots for wing classes of vege- perennials such as roots, legumes or air The plot for the per- tationary, but the last be changed annually, will be derived, viz, the soil, and practical the insects peculiar to s of plants.

the cutworms. can be se- ing broadcast over ture of five pounds five pounds powdered

a system of trailing as illustrated. The ed to growth on two railed or supported. The result is a crop les in a small yard earing a resemblance and which takes up

the progress of the en movement, both in er cities, proved espe- to the children. ver and vegetable ex- ce place Sept. 14, and e enthusiastic in plan- s.

Rust ange

the gas banished exposed d baked, hich is as ashed as lain cup- tion, all ary gas ay be ped with enameled splash

ge is good all ound for the tting kitchen ed glass door ermometer,

booklet telling for the asking.

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BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES.

A Dry Shampoo.

Many people make the mistake, when the hair is excessively oily, of washing it too frequently. Now, shampooing does not take off the oil from the scalp and from the hair, and it also stimulates a new supply of oil, which is as it should be. But dry shampoos are apt to take the life out of the hair. Three weeks is best for the soap and water shampoo. In some cases two weeks.

Excessive oiliness denotes an unhealthy condition, and should be treated. Meantime, as the hair gets too oily to do up well, a dry shampoo may be used to absorb the oils. Plain everyday corn meal, coarsely ground, is wonderful for this. Spread a sheet of newspaper on the floor or on a table; take a handful of corn meal and work it thru the hair; take another and another, shaking it thru the hair and massaging the scalp, then brush the hair till it is clean and glossy again. You'll be surprised at the dirt on the meal when you gather up the paper.

Olive powder is good, too, and rather fragrant. To make this dry shampoo take: Corn starch..... 1 pound Powdered orris..... 2 ounces Any perfume oil .10 drops Keep this in a sifter top can. Sift

WILD FLOWERS

By Rachel R. Todd, M. D.

THE TRAILING ARBUTUS.

"Arbutus and myrtle, on shelving rock ledge, whose fragrance and song to the violet's shy gaze." —The Lily Pool.

On Good Friday I started out into the woods to search for the trailing arbutus, the first of our spring wild flowers to awake from their winter's sleep. You will remember what a perfect day was given to us that year. Crisp, sweet wind, vivid blue sky, and a sun that blessed every little twig and branch and bird and waking insect. Altho Good Friday was rather early this year, yet I had hopes of finding this fragrant wildflower, for as a rule I have not, in many and many a long year, failed to find the shining leaves somewhere hidden deep in the haunts that all wildflower lovers know of.

Wandering along the banks of Grenadier Pond, many an old bird friend sang his welcome to me. One especially, probably thrilled with the sight of me, called to me, "Do what you like with me. Do what you like with me," then dropping into his second note, softly pathetic, "But leave my nest alone. But leave my nest alone." All bird lovers know him—one of the earliest of the harbingers of spring. Another was singing, dressed in the latest spring vesticals, all mottled with black plush spots, flitted in the most outrageous manner with me. "The sweet indeed to meet. The sweet indeed to meet," and the determined little fellow followed me from one spot to another.

Here in Ontario the arbutus is one of the first wildflowers, closely followed by the hepatica, the bloodroot, and the windflowers. Hiding deep beneath the fallen leaves of pine or oak or maple, it preserves the waxy green of its leaves thru all the winter, altho rusty spots appear here and there among some of the plants. It is one of the most difficult of all the wildflowers to discover early, but if beginners will take this small clue to help them, they will find little difficulty in discovering some of the thousands that grow in such profusion all along both banks of Grenadier Pond. The leaf resembles so closely that of the wintergreen, that the wee- clumps are often passed by. The leaf of the arbutus is a little larger and decidedly more blunted at the end.

The flowers, tiny waxen bells of pinkish hue are possessed of the most alluring and evanescent fragrance, rather reminding of that of the lily-of-the-valley. So shy is the lovely

CANADIANS FOUND SUITABLE TASKS

Overseas Minister Moves to Employ Men by Efficiency System.

SPECIAL STUDY MADE

Boards Visit Military Centres to Choose Men for Fitness.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, April 22.—The situation makes it imperative that increased efforts be made to ensure that every soldier of the Canadian overseas forces be employed in that capacity where his services can be most fully utilized, and that all those who cannot be usefully employed overseas be returned to Canada with the least possible delay. The foregoing is an extract from a memorandum recently issued by the overseas minister of militia in London, when an intensive effort was set on foot to obtain the best possible use of every man enlisted in the Canadian forces. To place in the fighting ranks every man fit to be so placed is now too limited an ambition; what is sought after at this time of day is that every man in the Canadian forces, from the sturdy soldier in the front line to the semi-broken returned casualty doing light work on a top floor of some administrative building in London, shall be performing a task for which his abilities and his previous experience both in and out of the army, most fit him. No doubt a similar ambition is entertained by those who control such matters in the imperial army, but a short study of this intensive effort of the Canadians towards the most thorough use of every military man power will not come amiss.

Various Branches.

In addition to her fighting forces Canada has sent overseas whole battalions of railwaymen and foresters. There are a dozen other subsidiary branches of the service, all of them, of course, requiring reinforcements as much as the combatant units. How, then, are the men to be found for them? Travelling boards of four officers have been constituted to visit all Canadian military centres. The president of the board must have commanded a battalion in the war, or he must have considerable experience of the qualifications required for employment in reserve units, and should also in civil life be accustomed to handling large bodies of men. The other members of the travelling board consist of an officer from the forestry corps, the railway troops, and a third officer from the reserve unit visited, who is familiar with the work of the unit and familiar with the qualifications of the men comprising it.

All men not of first-class physical fitness, except those already engaged in special duties, appear before this board. The medical officer of the depot is also present with the medical history sheet of the candidate for examination. The board then considers:

The man's usefulness from a military point of view, including his aptitude for employment with the forestry, railway troops, or any other unit. His occupation in civil life, and his fitness to carry on that occupation in the army. The employment, taking everything into consideration, for which his qualification best adapts him. Is it in the public interest he should be returned to Canada, or retained here for military employment?

In determining these points the travelling board consider each man's standard of education, as well as his own personal preferences when a particular means of employing him may be under review.

Certain Examples. Here are a few examples of what this system of fine-combing has already effected. A carpenter was discovered as attendant in an officers' mess, and was transferred to the engineers. A drygoods traveller was unearthed in another mess, and was sent to be a storekeeper. A miner was found acting as house orderly, and is now one of a tunnelling company. A lumber "jack" was serving as house orderly, and is now in the forestry corps. A railway fireman was doing the work of a groom, and is now with a postal company.

Another matter not to be lost sight of is the valuable information which this work may gather in against the time when demobilization has to be entered upon, and when the tens of thousands of Canadians go back to the Dominion to enter again upon civil occupation. That is a matter for the future, however, and in the meantime the value of this effort to place the round man in the round hole, and to insure that no man's labor is wasted, is obvious.

MORE SHIPS FOR U.S.

American Shipping Board Charters Four Hundred Thousand Tons From Norway.

Washington, April 22.—The shipping board has chartered 400,000 tons of Norwegian sailing ships. They will be put into non-hazardous trades, principally with South America, releasing ships for war trades.

MARCEL RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL.

Montreal, April 22.—Hon. Charles Marcel, ex-Speaker of the House of Commons, who was elected alderman for Notre Dame de Grace in the municipal elections on April 2, and since then was appointed by the Gouin government as one of the three commissioners to govern Montreal, resigned his aldermanic seat in the city council today, when the new council held its inaugural meeting.

HONOR CHURCH MEMBERS.

Chatham, April 22.—An impressive memorial service in honor of the members of the First Presbyterian Church who have fallen in action was conducted by Rev. Principal Gandler, D.D., L.L.D., of Knox College, Toronto, last night. The service was attended by the members of the city council and the Great War Veterans' Association.

CHILDREN PICK CANDY FROM GARBAGE PAIL

Galt, April 22.—The remains of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, 22 North street, were laid to rest in Trinity Church. The death of the lad occurred as a result of eating stale candy, found beneath a Main street store and placed there for garbage collectors. He had been unconscious for a week before his death. Other children who ate candy were also taken ill.

GERMAN RAID REPULSED.

Paris, April 22.—The war office reports: "German raid last night east of the Avere, in the region of Thennes, was re-

ITALIANS INFLICT LOSS ON ENEMY IN BALKANS

Rome, April 22.—"Desultory artillery actions occurred along the whole front," says today's war office report. "In Macedonia, at dawn on the 20th instant, under the effective cover of artillery fire, detachments of our troops inflicted heavy losses on German advanced posts, one of which was destroyed."

GUATEMALA DECLARES WAR UPON GERMANY

Guatemala City, April 22.—The national assembly, at its session today, declared the Republic of Guatemala to occupy the same position toward the European belligerents as does the United States.

GUATEMALA BROKE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH GERMANY IN APRIL 1917.

Guatemala broke diplomatic relations with Germany in April 1917. The action now taken is apparently intended to constitute a declaration of war against Germany and Austria-Hungary, with whom the United States is now at war.

SEVERAL FLYING MEN ARE POSTED AS DEAD

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 22.—Reverend Oswin Craighead, reported killed, is a son of the late Bishop of London. He spent some time in Canada working at the Edmonton mission.

Following are officially posted: Presumed killed: Flight Lieut. Chas. Weir, principal Medicine Hat Public School, formerly of Toronto; Flight Commander John Sharman of Toronto; Flight Lieut. Albert Dixon of Ottawa.

Weir has been missing since August. He was last seen being attacked by five Boche machines over their lines. Sharman had the distinguished service cross and bar. Dixon, whose age was 22, also has a brother in the Naval Air Service.

"Buy a Brick" Or a Thousand of Brick

Her Excellency The Duchess of Devonshire has graciously extended her patronage to the campaign, and expressed her best wishes for its success.

Dr. Winnifred Cullis, says:

"Do not judge a hospital by its buildings and equipment, but by its waiting list."

The Women's College Hospital has a waiting list of 20 or more always.

WOMEN'S WORK FOR WOMEN'S NEED.

"The Union of Those Who Love On Behalf of Those Who Suffer" And Suffer in Silence

The very highest ideals of Patriotism are expressed in a response to the needs of those who suffer—whether the need be in the Home—in the Hospital—or on the Battlefield.

With the keenest sense of this fact the Women's College Hospital makes its appeal now to the patriotic—generous—sympathetic people of Toronto to assist in what they know to be an imperative need—urgent and necessary extension and expansion of the accommodation of the hospital—in beds, equipment and furnishings, that they may be the better prepared to do the work—to help the suffering—and heal the sick—especially do they speak for those women who suffer in silence.

You have given much—you have sacrificed more—during these war days—and you will be willing to do still more than you have done for those who are fighting for you "over there"—and those who suffer here because of it—for the heart cry for help is universal.

The Women's College Hospital makes its appeal with fullest assurance of the people's co-operation—confident of the greatest appreciation for the work that has been done—and with the widest outlook for the future in building itself up alongside of the nation's greater enterprises as a worthy part of the new world that is to be.

You can help in this \$50,000 campaign this week—from your "mite" or your "Millions"—have a part in the glow that comes from helping others—for you know the words of the Great Physician—"INASMUCH."

The Women's College Hospital \$50,000 Campaign is on This Week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Will You Help With Your Money?

Just a Little Bit of History—and a Future Look-Out

The history of the inception, work and growth of the Women's College Hospital is no longer unknown, because of its repeated and prominent presentation to the people of Toronto, particularly during the past three or four years. You will remember that the origin of it dates back to the opening of the little dispensary at the Sackville St. Mission, as far back as 1898—then its removal to No. 18 Seaton—where the little incident of the mother whose child was brought there to be treated for pneumonia, and a bed was provided at the dispensary, and with the mother as the nurse, and the good women doctors' help she was nursed back to health.

And to this one bed—another and another—and another was added until there were seven beds—and no room for more—and how then came the purchase in January, 1915, of the present property at 125 Rusholme Road—a big residential property that it was thought then would meet all requirements for years to come—but which, with its 22 odd beds, inside of a few months proved inadequate.

Then came the Greater Hospital idea—the expansion plans on a scale worthy of the work—and warranted by the need. Today this expansion is being realized—for nearing completion is the new wing—a four storey, fire-proof building—which will provide new clinic rooms for out-door patients and a well baby clinic—operating rooms—"X" Ray and pathological departments—fitted with elevators—the newest methods of mechanical ventilation—ideal in completeness of the appointments—and as perfect as a modern hospital could be. This hospital, when completed, will contain together with the original building, 44 beds—and in its completion the Board recognizes, and will take on a broader hospital responsibility.

Many timid and shrinking women, who would otherwise suffer in silence, are being and have been treated in the Women's College Hospital because they are attended by physicians of their own sex. It is the only hospital in Canada where public ward patients have this privilege.

This is to be a House-to-House Canvass—Be Ready to "Do Your Bit" When the Collector Calls

Make checks payable to Thos. Bradshaw, Hon. Treasurer.

Campaign Headquarters—9 King St. East—Third Door from Yonge St.

Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, President. Miss Mary Lowrey, Secretary. Miss Sado Warner, Treasurer.

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Finance Commissioner Bradshaw—Hon. Treasurer

The Kewpie Korner by Kewpiegram, Rose O'Neill

"Spring lamb," spouts the cook, "loves to gambol. We have seen it on many a ramble—So please take this hint, And don't serve it with mint, When eggs are so easy to scramble!"

(Copyright, 1918, by Rose O'Neill)