

Out Our Way



THE BUSINESS STIMULANT.

Plant Shrubs Successfully in Spring



1. Trim back shrub one third to one half.
2. Set as deep or slightly deeper than plant stood in nursery row.
3. Dig generous holes, so roots can spread out naturally.
4. Loosen soil at bottom of hole good.
5. Work soil in around roots and tramp firmly.
6. Use water to settle soil, then straighten plant and fill hole with loose soil.

When your shrubs arrive, if they come in a box, they should be unpacked and planted as soon as possible. Never unpack shrubs until they can be planted or properly protected. If planting cannot be done immediately it is best to "heel" the shrubs in—that is, plant temporarily. Dig a fairly deep, wide trench and place the bundles of shrubs in the trench, standing erect or lying at right angles to the trench. Cover the roots completely with earth, wet down and then recover with dry earth until the roots are completely buried and no air holes or pockets remain. Prepare all shrub beds by spading. If the soil is fairly rich, no fertilizer need be added. Only in very poor soils or where there is competition from the tree roots is fertilizer considered necessary. If fertilizer is needed the best to use is barnyard manure well spaded in. There is an art to properly spading a shrub bed. A tile spade about 12 inches long is a good tool to use. Run it straight down to the full length, thus loosening the soil to a full 12-inch depth. On hillsides where the spaded beds would wash the plants may be set in holes dug in the sod.

At planting time first go over the plant and carefully cut away all broken portions of the roots. It is always well to cut the tops back one third or one half, but if the pruning is done before the plants are put in the soil, as it should be, then

the condition of the roots will give some idea as to the extent the top should be pruned. If there is a great deal of top and few roots, then the cutting back should be more severe than if there are plenty of roots. Pruning also helps prevent drying back from the tips and encourages the plant in making its new growth to send out a bushy growth from the bottom.

In arranging the shrubs in beds a zig-zag arrangement is best. Place small dwarf varieties one to two feet apart; medium tall growers one and one half to three feet apart; tall growers three to six feet apart. Placing the shrubs further apart means a longer wait for a solid foliage mass but takes less shrubs.

Dig generous sized holes with perpendicular sides (never saucer shape). Put the good dirt to one side so that you can use it around the roots. Loosen up the soil in the bottom of the holes. Never allow roots of plants to be exposed long or become dried out.

Set the shrubs at about the same depth they stood in the nursery or slightly deeper. Spread roots out naturally and work soil over and around them. Keep putting in good dirt until the hole is nearly full, tramping the dirt firmly about the roots. If the ground is dry pour in a bucket of water. Finally fill up the hole with loose dirt, which should not be tramped.

Demonstrations Show How Brush Dams and Terraces Prevent Erosion of Soil

South Sioux City, Neb.—Recent rains and snow postponed meetings in some of the Nebraska counties, which still leaves Dakota county first in the number of brush dam demonstrations and total attendance at such meetings. I. D. Wood of the agricultural college at Lincoln writes to Robin Spence, the county extension agent. Mr. Wood was in Dakota county a few days ago to hold eight brush dam demonstrations and one meeting with a total attendance of 145 farmers.

From Dakota county Mr. Wood went to Furnas and Red Willow counties where he ran into the snowstorm. His work in Custer county was postponed three or four days because of the snow and rain. In Furnas county he helped put in two terraces such as he may install next fall in Dakota county.

While Mr. Wood was in Dakota

county he and Mr. Spence with the assistance of local farmers installed six single row post brush dams on the farms of Frank Kennedy, Waterbury; Leo Curran, Ponca; Edgar Jones, Emersan; William Heenev, Nacora; Tom Sullivan, Jackson, and Frank Mitchell, Jackson; and two large double row post dams on the farms of Sigurd Jorgensen, Hubbard, and Chris Jeppesen, Emersan, as demonstrations. Mr. Wood also indicated to the farmers who owned the land just where the other brush dams should go in each of the ditches in the field. County Agent Spence has checked up on some of these and other farms to find that farmers have already installed several brush dams of their own.

The next step in the soil erosion project of the Dakota county farm bureau will be to construct some soil saving dams and possibly do today only in the Bronze Age of Science. For to Hubbard, these things are possible if the world becomes willing:

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Bryce Canyon One of Utah's Natural Wonders

Bryce canyon has been described as a gigantic scallop in the Paunsaugunt plateau. One hundred miles away to the southeast is Navajo mountain. "The entire country between is a labyrinth of extremely deep canyons, flaked everywhere by castellated spires and domes," to use the words of Doctor Pack of the University of Utah, who each summer leads a party to these wonders. The canyon . . . received its name from Ebenezer Bryce, a Scotsman, who entered Utah in 1850, and in 1875 built a cabin at the mouth of the canyon. . . .

"Cameo mountains" was the name given by J. W. Powell in 1875 to weird formations like that at Bryce, where erosion of highly colored rocks shows the secrets of rocks of many ages that have been uncovered to give joy to all who behold them. These processes of disintegration are still going on; at Bryce it is possible to see perpendicular cleavage in the turrets and pinnacles. "In a few thousand years they will divide; some day they will disappear," insists a geologist.

One visitor who stood in awe on the brink of the plateau and looked off at the splendid vision spread out before him spoke of seeing "gigantic tulips on stems of stone." Another enthusiast spoke of "that beautiful garden that blossoms in columns of stone."—John T. Farris in "Roaming the Rockies."

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Histories of Names

The discovery of gold at Bannockburn, in Ontario, says an article in London Answers, is a reminder of the way in which history is preserved in place names. For the pioneers who founded this Canadian township—and the neighboring one of Argyle—were undoubtedly Scots. Hundreds of years after this these names may provide valuable clues to the early history of Canada. But there are some place names whose origins are "wrought in mystery." For instance, there is a village named London on the Austro-Czech frontier. This particular village is a bit of a puzzle. Perhaps, however, it can be traced back to the Romans—like our London, it is possibly a corruption of the name of a Roman settlement.

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Soviet Theatricals

It is said that a spontaneous amateur theater movement has sprung up in the Soviet union. Performances take place in factory towns. Village club workers write, produce and act their own plays. There are some 35,000 of these club theaters in cities and towns and about 39,000 in villages. Troupers, known as Blue Blossoms, travel about the country, performing before local trade unions and peasant clubs. Their repertoire includes songs, acrobatics, dances and satirical sketches. There are about 10,000 of these. In the spring of 1928 there were 8,767 motion picture display places in the Soviet union.

Liberty and Virtue

Our country cannot well subsist without liberty, nor liberty without virtue.—Rousseau.

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Among them, the world appears

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Use for every fiber of the cotton crop, and a fuel from the cotton plant that would supplant gasoline.

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