

Fall Transplant For Seedlings O.K.

Due to circumstances beyond his control the farmer is frequently unable to plant, in the spring of the year, the evergreen seedlings that he receives. He is faced that year with the dilemma of either planting the properly heeled-in evergreens in the fall; storing them over winter; or leaving them heeled in until the following spring.

Studies made at the Forest Nursery Station on the effect of fall transplanting on survival of Blue and White Spruce, and Scotch Pine, have indicated no great injurious effect from fall transplanting of the evergreens as compared

with spring planting. This was especially noted in the case of the spruce. The optimum time for fall transplanting of evergreens at the nursery was found in 1950 and 1961 to be between August 7 and 23. Further investigations will be needed, however, to substantiate the findings of these preliminary studies.

No evidence has been found yet to indicate that survival of evergreens following fall transplanting was superior to those planted in the spring. Fall planting is only recommended as an alternative to spring planting when the latter cannot be completed. An adequate soil moisture supply is essential, however, if fall transplanting of evergreen seedlings is to be successful.

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Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
Gwendolyn F. Clarke

This is something for the book! Instead of criticism—which is by no means uncommon—we have nothing but praise for one of our governmental departments—the Provincial Department of Highways. For two years erosion damage has been done to one corner of our farm—through flood waters in spring washing away soil from the field and leaving the fence-posts practically on top of the ground.

Partner wrote to the Department, explained the situation, and asked that something be done this fall to the culvert crossing the highway in order to stop further damage. We got a reply within one week; an inspector was out within two weeks, and repair work was in progress within four weeks. And they did a real job, too. Deepened the ditch and built up a stone wall along the bank of the creek, and right across the corner into a neighbor's field—so he, too, is reaping some benefit.

This prompt action leaves us with a feeling that if one has a justifiable complaint it does receive attention. Or it could mean that this particular section of the highway is under the direction of an unusually alert and efficient supervisor.

However, in other ways the department still has us guessing. We still don't know whether the proposed new highway from Windsor to Montreal will come through our farm. Last week there were surveyors' stakes in our front field for a few hours one morning, followed by what appeared to be an aerial survey. At least, an aeroplane was flying back and forth, changing its course a little each time. So what? We would like to know.

One way and another we have just concluded a busy week. Sixteen loads of gravel were spread on the lane and in the yard—which did not leave us much change out of a hundred dollars. Then we heard the latest cattle market prices and wondered whether we should have spent the money. Not having any crop, we also had straw to buy last week—and a man here two days drawing in straw bales for us.

While this was going on another fellow came along with his chain saw to cut up oak logs that were waiting for him up in the bush. In the middle of all this activity one of the cows decided it was a good time to add to the barnyard population. Which she did—but quickly.

We also had an addition to the family at the house—in the form of a little white kitten—the cutest little thing. Incidentally, if life at any time appears uninteresting I can recommend a lively kitten to bring you out of the doldrums. With a kitten chasing a paper ball from one room to another, running like mad or jumping high into the air, gloom is dispersed like smoke in fresh air. Especially if, as we do, you have to keep the peace between the kitten, two dogs and a fully grown cat.

During its first two days here the kitten used terrible language—and its claws—whenever the dogs or Black Joe came anywhere near it. But now it goes on playing without deigning to notice them at all. It is also house-broken so now all I have to do is teach it not to be a thief. And that is not always easy.

Well-fed cats are not supposed to feel any temptations to steal but yet if that is their nature, neither good food nor punishment will stop them if the hunting instinct is too strong to be suppressed by domesticity. However, our new kitten, Mitche White, shows promise! "Mitche White" is so named because we had a previous Mitche for 13 years—which readers of this column may remember. That one was "Mitche Gray."

Daughter and son-in-law were here on Sunday and they brought me boxes and boxes of odd lengths

of drapery material, beautiful patterns. The pieces can be put to all kinds of uses—quilts, aprons, bags and rugs. I can hardly bear to leave the stuff alone—it will be such fun trying to figure out what I can do with it. But alas, 20 yards of pyjama cloth are waiting to be made up. I must needs curb my enthusiasm and do that which is urgent. I wonder why pyjamas always fall to pieces just as chilly weather approaches! Every other type of garment can be mended but when pyjamas fall apart there seems nothing left good enough to patch.

However, with Bob away there is less patching to do. And is he having a good time? Taking in the scenery before starting work again... Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper Park. One place he saw black bears on the prairie until they touched an electric fence. And then, wrote Bob, "you should have seen those bears run!" He was 5,000 feet up a mountain he didn't say which one—only that the scenery was beyond description. Isn't it strange, with so many places to go, many people live out their lives in colorless, uninteresting surroundings?

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Matches and Careless Smoking Habits

Careless discarding of lighted matches and smoking materials was responsible for nearly 30 per cent. of all fires from known causes over a ten-year period. A burning match or tobacco debris recklessly tossed aside may start a disastrous fire taking heavy toll of lives and property.

This hazard will remain enormous until caution as a national habit replaces carelessness. Remember, one little thoughtless act may take your home—even your life!

Here are a few common sense precautions:

1. Keep all matches out of the reach of small children. Matches with easily inflammable heads should be kept in non-combustible containers.
2. Have plenty of ash trays conveniently placed—and keep them clean.
3. Anywhere—be sure your lighted matches or smokes are completely snuffed out before you discard them.
4. Don't smoke in bed or where No Smoking Signs are posted.
5. Don't strike matches in closets, garages or other places where inflammable materials, dust or vapors may be ignited.

Faulty Electrical Wiring and Apparatus

One in ten fires of known causes is of electrical origin. Circuits are designed to carry certain loads. The blowing of a fuse is a danger signal that the circuit is overloaded or defective.

The use of a fuse of larger amperage than that for which the circuit was designed destroys this protective feature. An overload of current may heat the wire to the point of starting a fire. Be sure your fuses are of correct amperage for your circuits—15 amperes usually are right, and don't tamper with this "safety valve."

A few common sense precautions:

1. Employ a skilled electrician to repair or extend wiring when this is necessary.
2. Buy electric appliances and cords bearing the seal or label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.
3. Don't string wires under rugs, over hooks, or in any exposed place. Wear may make them dangerous.

Heating and Cooking Stoves, Etc.

One out of every four or five fires is caused by faulty chimneys, flues, cooking or heating stoves, furnaces, carelessness with fireplaces or hot ashes, or sparks on roofs, etc. Most frequent causes of destructive fires in heating plants or appliances are: sub-standard equipment, incorrect installation and construction, lack of care in maintenance and unsafe operation.

All heating plants, pipes or appliances should be at least 18 inches away from any wall or burnable material. Heaters, including stoves, should be on insulated metal, cement or other incombustible bases. Walls and ceilings near stoves should be protected by asbestos sheeting or other insulating material listed by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Consult your local fire ordinance or building code, your fire chief or insurance agent for advice, if needed.

Clean chimneys every year, and repair promptly when cracks or loose mortar appear. Never "force" a furnace to get more heat. Consult your heating man about increasing its efficiency safely. Empty hot ashes into metal containers—never into wooden boxes.

Kerosene and Carelessness

One in ten fires is caused by incautious use of kerosene, gasoline or other inflammable fluids, and by carelessness in handling candles, open lights, lamps, open gas jets, torches, etc. Sloshing or pouring kerosene on wood or coal fires is an example of recklessness.

Using gasoline, benzene, naphtha and other inflammable liquids in the house for cleaning or similar purposes causes many tragedies each year. They vaporize when exposed to air and may quickly produce an explosive mixture that is readily ignited by a match, pilot light, sparking motor or even a static spark developed from rubbing textiles together. Or the quickly spreading vapor may be exploded by a smoker or a fire in another room.

You can never be safe using inflammable, explosive fluids in your house—or in filling kerosene or gasoline stoves or lamps while they are lighted.

If your clothing catches fire do not run. Running fans the flames and increases them. Lie down on the floor and roll, in a rug if you can.

Don't wear fuzzy, filmy, inflammable clothing that might catch fire around a stove or range.

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