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It's Time to Dig Up and Beautefy the Lawn

Removal of Debris and Proper Seed Discussed by Federal Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—This season of the year when the residents of the cities and suburbs are looking at their lawns with a view of repairing them for the summer months, it is well to examine the soil to a depth of from 12 to 24 inches to see if there are any tin cans, bricks, boards or other coarse building debris. The Bureau of soils, United States Department of Agriculturefi says in a farmer's bulletin that the reason grass does not thrive well on the average city lawns is that the majority of them have a filler of this kind of rubbish and of course grass will not grow on such infertile material.

In general the beauty of a lawn depends upon the contour of the land, the color and texture of the grass and the uniformity of the turf. The use of the lawn is to provide a suitable setting for architectural adornment and landscape planting. Every device should be employed when working with small areas of ground to give the lawn as great extent as possible. The buildings should be well back, the foundation not too high and the grading of the ground should be slightly convex—that is, a gentle convex, rolling surface from the base of the foundation to the street line, rather than concave.

Bricks, flat tins, boards and other coarse building debris found in nearly all small lawns in the city are detrimental to the proper movement of soil fluid.

A lawn soil should have a good supply of moisture at all times. It should be able to take care of excess during the wet season by drainage and during the dry season be able to supply stored up moisture from its depths. This is more important than any added fertilizer and cannot be compensated for by the addition of any amount or kind of chemical plant food.

A soil well adapted to lawns should consist of clay, silt, very fine sand, medium sand, coarse sand and fine gravel. It is this difference in the size of soil particles and in the proportions in which they are present in soils that has given rise to the different classes of agricultural soils, such as the clays, clay loams, sands and sandy loams. This difference determines the kind of grass or combinations of grasses and clovers best suited to the soil; on its ability to hold sufficient moisture to carry the grass through a prolonged drought; on the ease of establishing good natural drainage; on the account of aeration and on other requirements.

The clay soil usually makes very strong lawn soils, giving a dense sod. The clay loam soils, when well drained and carefully handled are well suited for the establishment of an excellent greensward. The silt loam soils are ideally adapted to lawn making but they must have good drainage and be liberally supplied with organic matter. The loam soils when they have good drainage and contain sufficient organic matter will maintain good lawns. The coarse sandy soils are unsuitable for lawn purposes, although certain grasses will grow upon them. A fair lawn may be established on soils of the fine sandy type by paying especial attention to the preparation of the soil and by the introduction of manure or green manure, together with bone phosphate and lime in some cases and copious watering during the dry seasons. The sandy loam soils make very good lawns when well drained and well supplied with organic matter.

In general, the surface bed for the reception of these seeds need not be more than one inch in depth; but since the grasses as they become established, send out long lateral feeding roots, it is necessary that the soil area available for these plants should be as great as ble. This object can only be ed by deep cultivation and th preparation of at least eight inches of the surface soil. the lawn is a permanent fea is hardly possible to make th for the reception of the law rich. Stable manure which been thoroughly composted an ted and which is as free as ble from detrimental weed undoubtedly the best materi use in producing the desire tility of the soil.

Only such kinds of grasses capable of making a close are ideal for lawns. Most which have creeping root short joints, and produce long row leaves in abundance shoo crown of the plant adapt them well to lawn making. Besides a desired lawn grass possesses pleasing color, which does change decidedly from seas season.

Pure seed, of high germinat of great importance in secur good stand of grass. Pure the keynote to a clean law vided the work of preparing land has been efficiently done the case of bluegrass, select that weighs about 22 pounds bushel, while the ordinary bluegrass, although it may be ed pure, averages about 14 to the bushel.

It is better to use an amount of seed and allow selection to eliminate the specimens rather than to sow sparsely.

Bluegrass, bent grass and cues, if used in combination, be sown at the rate of three bushels of seed to the acre. grass, if used alone, should used at a rate less than 50 to the acre, while 70 pounds ter. White clover, if added collection of the above named should be used at the rate of peck to the acre. Upon gravelly lands and in spring ing white clover is an im factor, because it germinates ly and covers the ground. clover, too, is able to re itself very quickly after per severe drought. As the turf ing habits of the other grass come more marked, however white clover will gradually pear and give place to the more permanent grasses.

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