

Cleveland Bent, "flourish together until the advent of the sportsman". Such are conditions in the wilderness forests of British Columbia before the homesteader and the sportsman disturb

the equalized "balance of nature".—J. A. MUNRO.

Okanagan Landing, B.C.,  
December 22nd, 1922.

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### BOOK REVIEW

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SUCCESS IN PRAIRIE TREE PLANTING: by Norman M. Ross, Dominion Forestry Branch, Dept. of the Interior, 1922.

This is an attractive, illustrated booklet of 34 pages, published with the object of setting forth the possibilities of prairie tree planting, of reviewing the present system of co-operative tree planting, and of giving conclusions based on twenty years' experience with the present system.

In the period treated the practise of planting trees on the prairies has progressed from ridicule to reality. More than 60,000,000 seedlings and cuttings have been distributed by the Branch in this period, and the value of the resulting tree plantations is conservatively placed at \$12,000,000.

Not the least interesting portion of the bulletin is that in which many farmers who have planted trees give the result of their experiences. Shelter for buildings, stock, and gardens; improvement in appearance of the home; stopping of drifting soil; shelter for insect-eating birds; and many other points are brought out by these correspondents. One suggestion given in these letters is that something might be done to encourage the planting of trees in school yards.

With the information now available it would seem possible to grow trees throughout most of the prairie region and there are great aesthetic and practical reasons for making the attempt wherever there is said to be chance for success.—H. L.







Lloyd, Hoyes. 1923. "Success in Prairie Tree Planting, by Norman M. Ross [Review]." *The Canadian field-naturalist* 37(1), 20–20.

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