

### METHODS OF BUDDING

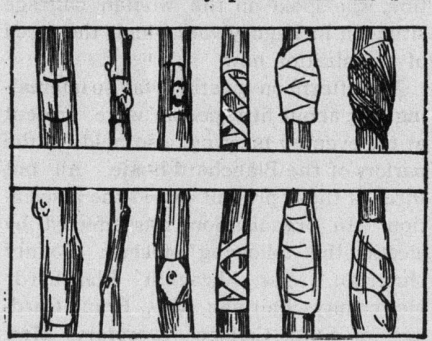
Success of Operation Depends on Proper Wrapping.

Special Care Should Be Exercised in Wrapping to See That the Bud is Pressed Firmly Against Wood of the Stock.

(By E. J. KRAUS.)  
Two excellent methods for budding walnut trees are given below:

**The Hinge Bud**—About one inch above the surface of the soil make a transverse incision about half an inch long and a similar one about three-fourths of an inch above this. Connect the two with a longitudinal incision. This forms the completed "T" cut on the stock. It is very desirable to use extra care in making these cuts. The ideal condition is to merely penetrate the bark just to the wood, but not cut into it. The bud, which is rectangular and of exactly the same length as the distance between the two transverse cuts on the stock, is removed from the bud stick by first making two transverse cuts of the proper distance apart to give the correct length to the bud, and then connecting these by two longitudinal cuts about half an inch apart. The bud proper should be approximately in the center of this piece. The bud is then easily removed by gently inserting the back of the knife blade under one corner of the piece of bark, and prying up, when it will be found that it will readily part from the bud

stick. No wood should be removed with the bud, and care should be taken when the bud proper is extra large to avoid pulling the soft wood or core out of it. It may be necessary in such a case to first loosen the bark containing the bud, on one side up to the bud proper, then carefully cut this soft core with a knife and the rest of the bud piece may be easily removed. As soon as the bud is removed from the bud stick it should be inserted into the stock. This is readily accomplished by first carefully turning back the upper corners of the "T" shaped cut, slightly prying them away from the wood, then inserting the base of the bud into the opening, pushing it down until the top and bottom of the bud are flush with the transverse cuts on the stock, and the bud lies smoothly and snugly against the latter. By making the bud force its own passage under the bark after this manner there is much less exposure to the air than if the sides of the cut are first turned back and the bud then laid in place. The bud is now ready for tying.



Above—The Various Steps in Hinge Budding. Below—The Same for Flute Budding. Reading from Left to Right—The Stock Cut, the Bud Cut, the Bud Set, the Bud Tied, the Bud Wrapped with Waxed Cloth, the Bud Waxed and Completed.

**The Contemplative Worm.**  
From a series of experiments conducted by Professor Yerkes of Harvard college the professor has become convinced that an anglerworm can think. Knowing that an anglerworm will always crawl out of a lighted place into a dark one, the professor put the worm which he was experimenting on into a glass dish in which were two dark holes. The right hand hole was merely a regular earth cavity. The left hand one, however, contained a mildly charged electric battery, the object of which is to give the worm a shock in case it should enter. The worm soon learned its lesson and always went to the right when it was put into the glass dish.

**A Crushing Come Back.**  
"I started to tell my wife about a woman who made her own gowns."  
"Well?"  
"She capped my story with one about a man who made a million dollars."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Soon Gets Over It.**  
"What is the honeymoon, pa?"  
"Well, the honeymoon is the only period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready in time."  
—Newark News.

**A Human Bungalow.**  
"Pikson didn't impress you favorably, then?"  
"No; he's just a bungalow."  
"A what?"  
"A bungalow. He hasn't any foundation."  
—Newark News.

**Worrying.**  
Worrying is one of the greatest drawbacks to happiness. Most of it can be avoided if we only determine not to let trifles annoy us, for the largest amount of worrying is caused by the smallest trifles.

**Dangerous.**  
First Actor—I thought your next tour was to have been through South Africa. Second Actor—It was, but the company struck. One of them had read that an ostrich egg often weighs two or three pounds.

**Four Kings of Trouble.**  
Judge—What have you to say as to the charge that while the husband of one woman you married three others? Bigamist—Simply this—that having four of a kind isn't what it is cracked up to be.

**Plums and Graft.**  
"If you want plenty of good plums," remarked the practical horticulturist, "you have to graft."  
"Exactly," agreed the practical politician; "so you do."  
—Baltimore American.

**Overtime.**  
"Look here," said the office boy, "I think the boss ought to gimme a bit extra this week, but I guess he won't."  
"What for?" asked the bookkeeper.  
"For overtime. I wuz dreamin' about me work all las' night."  
—London Mail.

**Army Shoes.**  
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### SHE WAS INTERESTED

By JOSIE ROYSE.

"Baby games!" whispered the girl with the high collar, disdainfully, as she glanced at the table of puzzles laid out for the entertainment of the guests. "What bright ideas some people do have! I wouldn't waste my time over them!" Then she settled back in an arm chair.

"No, thank you. I don't believe I'll try tonight," she replied to her hostess, who asked her to choose a puzzle. "I passed the age for those things ten years ago." With that she smiled so superciliously that the hostess flushed, but passed on to the next guest without comment.

"Here!" remonstrated the young man with a white carnation in his coat. "I get another choice! This one is a mistake. It never was intended to come apart, and so it isn't fair! Give me that heart thing—it looks easy!"

"You foolish boy!" exclaimed the girl with the high collar. "Getting excited about a puzzle! Why, I could work them all when I was twelve years old!"

"Maybe so," replied the man with the carnation. "I'll take some demonstration to prove it, however. Here take this jigger and see if you can get the inside out, without untying the string!" He handed her a puzzle.

"Thank you!" laughed the girl with the high collar, laying down the puzzle. "I think I'll gain more by just thinking than by doing anything so perfectly useless!"

"Well, then, here's something to sit and think about," exclaimed the girl with the violets. "Just meditate on the fact that they say it's gospel truth that you can get this dingus off this other dingus without breaking the wire—that it just slips off like a ring! I'd deny it, but Sally turned her back on me just a tenth of a second and then



"Just Attend to Your Own Knitting."

showed it to me all apart. Another tenth of a second put it all together again! I'm swamped!" She sat down in grim earnest to pore over her individual problem.

"Oh, I've got mine!" cried the girl who had been silently working. "I've got it, and it's just as easy! Watch!" She took apart her puzzle and put it together before the others with the air of a magician.

"Huh! You chose the easiest thing in the lot!" retorted the young man with the carnation. "Here, I'll exchange, and then see who's the smarter!"

"Look here," said the meditative man, coming up from his corner and speaking slowly. "If any of you can give me an inkling how to do this, I'll give a prize myself! They say—the placed skeptical emphasis on the square. I'll give five cents to the person who can—"

"Oh, do your own sums!" advised the young man with the carnation. "We've got our own reputation to live up to, and if I get this one thing solved before morning I shall be everlastingly proud of myself!"

"Let's see it," said the girl with the high collar, laughingly. The meditative man handed his puzzle to her and then stood watching.

"I think you must turn this thing around the end," murmured the girl with the high collar, as she worked concentratedly at the puzzle. But nothing came apart.

"Turn it the other way," suggested some one, pausing to watch.

"Now, you just attend to your own knitting!" flashed the girl with the high collar. "I'm going to earn that nickel!"

She worked silently some minutes. "Oh, I can't do this one," she exclaimed. "The idea of asking me to solve a puzzle that a grown man had to give up!" She picked out another from the box. "This one looks easier."

"Ask your baby brother how," sarcastically advised the girl with the violets. "They're so easy, he'll show you!"

But the girl with the high collar was too absorbed to notice the remark.

"My dear," she whispered to her hostess upon leaving, "may I take this one home? I think I've got an idea and I want to try to work it out. How did you ever think up such a clever plan as to have puzzles? I've had the most exciting time. I hate to leave without trying them all!"

The hostess opened her lips and then closed them discreetly, without speaking.—Chicago Daily News.

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