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Summer Display

JAN 4 1926
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FLOWERS, SHADE, EVER- GREENS, FRUIT TO PLANT THIS SUMMER



HICKS NURSERIES
WESTBURY, L. I.
PHONE 68
1924

What You Can Plant in Summer

IT is a lot of fun to think out the convenience and beauty of your home grounds and go ahead and do it. The easiest, quickest and cheapest in time and money is often to come to the Hicks Nurseries. Roam around until you see the trees or flowers that fit your mental pictures. Pick them out. Call at the office or find a foreman, have the plants dug and take them home with you. If they are too big, arrange to send your station car, have them delivered or delivered and planted. Ask for estimate on delivery and planting.

You will see trees and shrubs, big and little, being dug and going out on Hicks trucks. You will see thousands of little plants being planted out to grow on. You will get confidence that summer planting is practical, safe and economical with almost all sizes and kinds of trees and plants.

What is impractical for summer planting? We haven't found out yet. It may not be practical to plant thousands of apples, peaches or poplars where they are to be carted by team too far to carry water, a forest of little oaks with bare roots, a carload of privet or some plants with long coarse roots.

All summer planting is a help to the man who can't think ahead as his grandfather on the farm, store or ship had to, and who wants to see, plant and harvest, but doesn't want to ask.

Guarantee

Whatever you buy from Hicks Nurseries is guaranteed to grow satisfactorily or replaced with new plants loaded at the nursery.

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Help to Arrange

A garden conference on your grounds will enable a representative of the Hicks Nurseries to help you in the best way. Photographs or sketches brought to the nursery is another way.

Daylight Saving

"In America men come home to sleep, in England they work in their gardens in the evenings," is a statement of a lady who returned from visiting her husband's relatives in England. Daylight saving time permits evening gardening. Those very ambitious can do some morning gardening.

Saturday selling occupies the Hicks staff so fully that you may be encouraged to follow the pictures and wait on yourself in part. Occasionally people write or telephone their order and call for it after office hours.

What To Do With the Plants When You Get Home

Keep them damp and away from the hot sun and dry winds. Plant them as soon as possible. It may help to keep them in a shed with the foliage sprayed for two days rather than to put them immediately in a dry windy place. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden finds the wind on Long Island so strong and dry that sap will not come up fast enough even when the roots have an abundance of water. That same wind is Long Island's cool sea breeze that makes it such a popular residence region.

One lady said, "Everything I take home in my car lives." If doubtful, try it and remember our guarantee.

Other Catalogues. Send for *Home Landscapes '24*, widely considered one of the most beautiful and instructive catalogues. It has a series of paintings of Mrs. Robert Bacon's and other beautiful gardens and sketches showing how you can work out similar results; *Winter Planting* tells what to do on the Hempstead Plains, pine barrens and sandy hills; *Trees for the Shore* tells what to do at Long Beach and Southampton; *Home Landscapes '18* has a series of landscape sketches and plans by a competent landscape architect; *Home Landscapes '21* has a bibliography of the geology, soil, vegetation of Long Island and a chart of hardy flowers showing color, height and season; *Gardens for Commuters* has plans that may fit your foundation and color photographs for bordering your garden paths.

A set of these old but valuable catalogues given to applicants with a \$5.00 order.



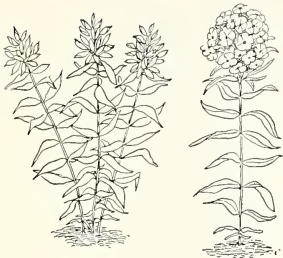
Come to the nursery, select the kinds and colors you like.



Carry them to your car. The men of your household may be glad to help if they are told what to do.



Knock them out of clay pots, put in paper pots.



Pick plants out of the field, in many items it gives you the most for the least money and is most economical for the nurserymen. Select plants with several spikes just coming into bloom.



Almost everything comes up with a clump of dirt on the roots. It can be wrapped in paper, burlap, paper pot, strawberry box or put direct into the large boxes in your car. Bring some fruit boxes and fiber-board boxes and get more for your money.



Cover the surface with loose earth, not mud, because mud will bake and permit the moisture to dry out.



Put the plant in the hole and let the mud surround the roots.

Flowers You Can Plant in Your Garden This Summer

Almost everything. Here is what you will find at Hicks Nurseries:

CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Pick them out as they come in bloom.

SPIDERWORT for sweeps of blue and white.

SOLOMONSEAL for naturalizing in the woods.

PEACHLEAF BELLFLOWER and **CHIMNEY BELLFLOWER.**

CLOVE PINKS (little Carnations), single and double for borders, dry banks or hills of sand.

PLANTAIN LILY, blue, white and variegated leaf.

IRIS in great variety; Japanese, Siberian, German and Dwarf; plant them in the summer and they are well established for next year. The colors are good and if you don't like them you can change them.

ASTER, BOLTONIA and **GAYFEATHER** will glorify the autumn landscape and can be in your garden or naturalized. There are several new colors.

PHLOX. Hundreds of people have been tolled in from the road and picked them out in bloom.

MONKSHOOD and **AZURE SALVIA** to cool your garden in early autumn. They are difficult to get.

ASTILBE of **SPIREA.** Fluffs of pink.

ACHILLEA (The Pearl). A sod of good foliage and little white buttons like Bridal Wreath Spirea, as good as Baby's Breath to make up bouquets.

EUPATORIUM will do the same.

DAYLILY. Yellow daylilies in several shades of lemon and orange.

SUNFLOWERS, GOLDENGLOW, COREOPSIS and **DOUBLE BUTTERCUPS** like the brilliant American sun. Several tons are ready. Who will plant big sweeps of color this summer? They are a bargain and beautiful.

PEONY. August and September is recommended for big bloom next year.

MARSHMALLOW. Pink, red and white hollyhock-like flowers to decorate the salt meadows or upland.

LILIES are in pots, and fifty other flowers on which the men kept busy last winter.

For low cushion plants for the rock garden or edging ask for Moss Pink, Goldmoss, Pearlwort, Thrift, Goldentuft, Tufted Pansy, Forget-me-not, Sunrose, Larpente Plumbago, Evergreen Candytuft, Thyme, Rock Speedwell, Primrose. For fragrance, Mint, Sage, Thyme, Costmary and Beebalm.

Unless otherwise noted in Home Landscapes '24, all varieties are 30 cents each. \$2.50 for 10. \$20.00 per 100. A few extra size clumps usually divided at higher rates.

Potted plants, each 60 cents, \$5.00 per 10.



Even if the earth falls off, the plant is likely to live because you take it home quickly and water it.



Stir up mud.



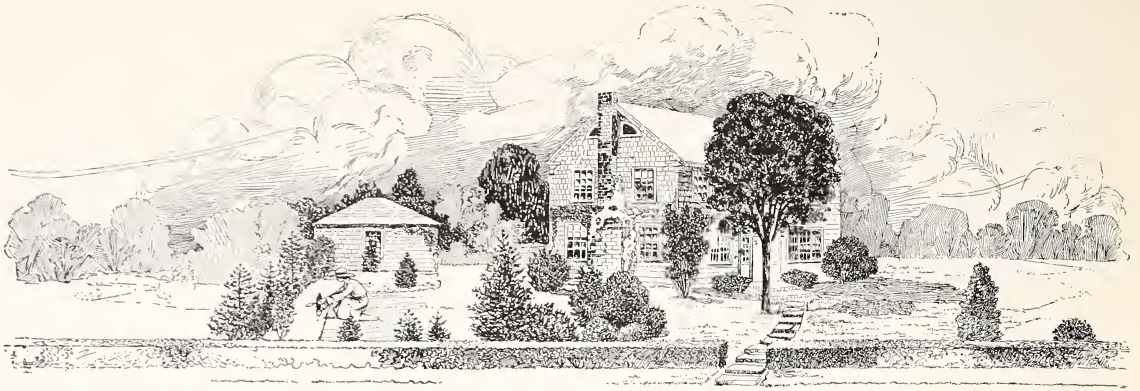
Rake fine.



DIG A NEW FLOWER BED
Dig two spades deep for best results. It is the standard method of the old European gardeners. Mix in decaying vegetable matter or manure.



Put them in fiber-board boxes in your car or on the running board.



Summer planting that is possible, practical and economical in the suburbs of New York City and with the majority of plants with a radius of 1000 miles of Hicks Nurseries.

In the corner big shrubs, as arrowwood, highbush blueberry, mountain laurel or lilac. At the steps low dwarf evergreens, as Japanese Yew, flat form.

For the chimney climbing rose, trumpet creeper or other vines.

To screen the garage a group of evergreens, tall shrubs and vines.

As a background for the flower garden and boundary a border of shrubs and evergreens. To shut off the street a border of pine, spruce and hemlock and tall growing shrubs. A hedge of low evergreens, barberry or privet can be used. The shade may be from one tree as sketched or from a dozen smaller ones.



ARROWWOOD

Big shrubs like this are available by the thousands in the summer. They are broad and bushy because they were cut back a few years ago. They hold a big ball of peaty soil. Give them a drink occasionally and you save time and money and have plants that will harmonize because they are native; economical because you pay only the collecting and transplanting. Price per plant may be higher but the number of plants and years of waiting make them cheapest for height and spread.



Shrubs in the nursery can have a ball of earth sewed in burlap.



Carrying a few hundred pounds of soil insures time and money saving. After digging it helps to put them immediately in a shed and keep the air moist. After a day or two they can be planted with less wilting.

Shrubs—How to Plant All Summer

Shrubs used to be little sticks to plant in the spring or fall and wait for them to grow and bloom. You had to employ a landscape architect or know a long list of Latin names or be satisfied with a few things you knew as lilacs and privet. Now you can come to the nursery and see many of the kinds, pick out most of them for summer planting.

ARROWWOOD, *Viburnum dentatum*

Height	Each	Ten	Hundred
2-3 ft.	\$.75	\$ 6.50	\$ 60.00
3-4 ft.	1.00	9.00	75.00
4-5 ft.	1.50	12.50	110.00
5-6 ft.	2.00	17.50	150.00
6-7 ft.	3.00	27.50	250.00

SWAMP AZALEA, *Azalea viscosa*

Height, 2-3 ft.;	Each, \$1.50;	Ten, \$12.00;	Hund., \$100.00
3-4 ft.	2.50	22.00	125.00

SUMMERSWEET (Sweet Pepper Bush), *Clethra alnifolia*
Height, 2-3 ft.;

Each, \$.75; Ten, \$6.50; Hundred, \$60.00
HIGHBUSH BLUEBERRY, *Vaccinium corymbosum* and
BLACK BLUEBERRY, *V. atrococum*

Height, 3 ft.;	Each, \$2.00;	Ten, \$17.50;	Hundred, \$125.00
4 ft.	3.00	27.50	200.00
5 ft.	4.00	35.00	225.00

All the above are wild collected shrubs illustrated in the left corner. Try a truck load of 50, 100 or 200. They are guaranteed to grow satisfactorily.

SLENDER DEUTZIA, *Deutzia gracilis*
Height, 1 ft.;

Each, \$.75; Ten, \$6.50
WINGED EUONYMUS, *Euonymus alatus*
Height, 2-3 ft.;

Each, \$.25; Ten, \$2.00; Hundred, \$15.00
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, *Ligustrum ovalifolium*

Height, 2 ft.;

Each, \$.50; Ten, \$4.50
IBOTA PRIVET, *Ligustrum ibota*
Height, 2 ft.;

See Home Landscapes '24 for many other varieties.



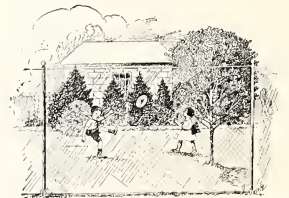
Before pruning. The plant has too many leaves to support. Shorten sail and the plant will weather the storm.



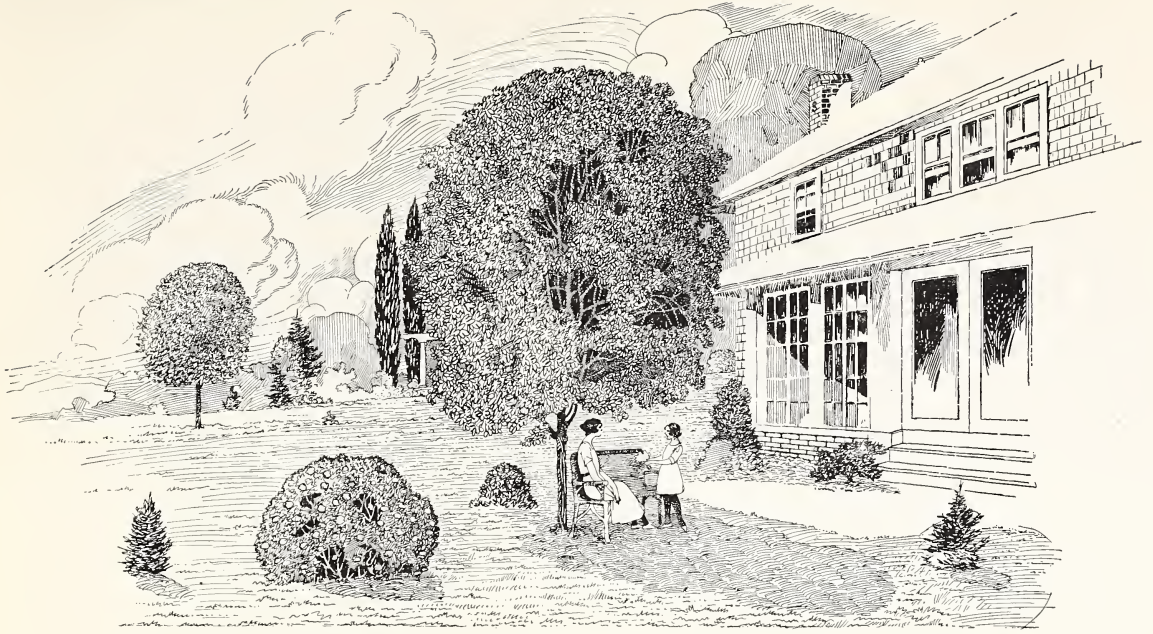
After pruning. Cut off some of the shoots. Cut off some of the leaves. Let the tip bud remain to grow.



Some shrubs will wilt. You or your gardener can cut off part of the twigs and part of the leaves, especially on shrubs that have not a big ball of earth or with those that have long, coarse roots.



A safe and sheltered playground can be made in the summer with a few shrubs, evergreens and fruit or shade trees to shut out the street and adjacent buildings.



Shade tree planted in the summer at Port Washington, L. I. Thousands of trees are ready. Are you?

Shade Trees You Can Plant This Summer

Summer sales, June to September, inclusive, have been \$503,698.95 for the past fifteen years. The majority have been evergreens. The loss on Hicks trees is very low and it is the lowest on summer planting. Why? Because they are prepared for safe transplanting, dug carefully and packed carefully.

Do you need street trees, a boundary to your place, or shade? In the summer you have time and it is easier to decide.

See *Home Landscapes '24* and the nursery for many other beautiful trees.

SMALL LEAVED LINDEN, <i>Tilia cordata</i>				
Height	Age	Diameter	Each	Ten
14-16 ft.		4 in.	\$ 40.00	\$350.00
16-20 ft.		5 in.	60.00	
18-24 ft.		6 in.	75.00	
18-24 ft.	18 years	7 in.	125.00	

Silver Linden, 6-12" in diameter, are even more beautiful trees.

SCARLET OAK, <i>Quercus coccinea</i>				
Height	Age	Diameter	Each	Ten
10 ft.		1½ in.	\$ 6.00	\$ 50.00
12-14 ft.	10 years	2 in.	12.00	100.00
14-16		2½ in.	18.00	150.00

PIN OAK, <i>Quercus palustris</i>				
Height	Age	Diameter	Each	Ten
18-20 ft.		5 in.	\$ 60.00	
20-26 ft.	18 years	6 in.	100.00	

NORWAY MAPLE, <i>Acer Platanoides</i>				
Height	Age	Diameter	Each	Ten
18-22 ft.		5 in.	\$ 45.00	\$ 400.00
24-26 ft.		7 in.	80.00	750.00
24-30 ft.		8 in.	100.00	900.00
26-32 ft.		10 in.	175.00	1500.00
28-35 ft.	25 years	12 in.	225.00	2000.00

EUROPEAN BEECH, <i>Fagus sylvatica</i>				
Height	Age	Diameter	Each	Ten
6 ft.			\$10.00	\$ 85.00
12 ft.			35.00	300.00
14 ft.	18 years		50.00	450.00



Tree is loaded on a truck by roller skids and laid down to go under wires. It is unloaded by standing it up and sliding it off on your grounds. It may weigh five or ten tons. The Hicks tree-moving crews handle it as easily as a safe is put into a bank.



Dig the hole the same depth as the ball of earth. On the sides of the ball make the hole about ten inches and at the edge four inches to keep the roots up near the surface. In clay or hardpan it is safer to put in a drain with an outlet down hill or to a pit filled with stones.



Pack the earth firmly over and around the roots. It helps to make a thick mud from which the roots can immediately take up moisture.

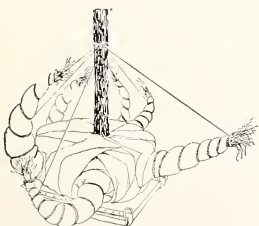
For watering see page 11



Selecting the tree in the nursery. For summer planting small trees are available or larger up to twelve inches in diameter, thirty feet high and twenty-five feet spread.



The tree is watered the day before to get it full of sap, the roots are dissected out by the Hicks method, wrapped in mud, moss, straw and burlap.



The ball of earth is wrapped by skilled men. The platform is placed under the ball.

For hauling out see page 11



The best place for children in the summer is a cool, shady playground near the house. A great achievement of the Hicks Nurseries is to plant shade trees in summer. The previous root pruning, sand subsoil and sand-loam topsoil are important factors. Hundreds of people have planted shade trees in the summer and we remember none who have tried summer planting and been sorry for it. To frame the distant land, scape, shut out the street and adjacent buildings, low-branched trees, as in the background of the picture, can be used. A linden on the right, a pin oak on the left, white oak foliage below. Trees of these sizes twenty years old are abundant at the nurseries.



The ambition of everyone is to grow your own. Summer planting is a big help in that direction. When your neighbors have berries you can come to the nursery and get some. The supply may not be perfect but your patronage will improve it for next year. Transplanting can be done most carelessly in spring and fall, but if done carefully over 80 per cent. of different kinds of plants can be transplanted in summer. Learn plant sympathy, feed and water your fruit trees. On the sandy subsoil of Long Island don't forget you should give the fruit trees water or cultivation to conserve moisture before they die of thirst, or before you complain that the fruit is small, wilted and does not keep well. Hicks Nurseries will try to tell you some one in your vicinity from whom you may learn fruit growing.



It is a simple matter to tie the roots in burlap or sew them as on page 4. Another system is Hicks platforms and canvas that will hold balls of earth sixteen feet in diameter and three feet deep.



A belt of evergreens to shut out the street, its noise, activities, neighboring houses and eyes that look in. A background for your home and social life you can plant this summer.



Place them on the ground and arrange to suit you. Dig a hole the right size.



White Pine 25 ft. high. Truck loads, carloads and barge loads of big evergreens like this have been sent out from the Hicks Nurseries during the past thirty years. Many exclaim in admiration over the quality, quantity and perfect transplanting. Seeing is believing; summer is a good time to see. Making landscape without waiting has been considered liable to upset the labor market. It won't now with Hicks trees. You are not getting younger and prices are not getting lower. Let's go.

Evergreens You Can Plant in Your Garden This Summer

THE RESTFUL GARDEN. Mrs. Lorenzo B. Woodhouse, East Hampton, said: "I have been all around the garden question and come back to green. My children say my garden is the most restful place." Summer planting of evergreens from Hicks Nurseries is economical and time tested. The evergreens like it. They have gotten used to it. They are trained for it. You, your gardener and perhaps your chauffeur will like summer planting.



Cut or untie the burlap around the top. If the ball is loose, let the burlap remain under the ball. The burlap will rot and the roots push through.

WHITE PINE, *Pinus strobus*

Height	Each	Height	Each
6 feet	\$12.00	18 feet	\$ 90.00
8 feet	18.00	20 feet	115.00
10 feet	30.00	22 feet	135.00
12 feet	40.00	24 feet	150.00
14 feet	50.00	26 feet	175.00
16 feet	60.00		

KOREAN PINE 2 feet, \$5.00 3 feet, \$7.00

RED PINE, *Pinus resinosa*

Height	Each	Ten
6- 8 feet	\$25.00	\$220.00
8-10 feet	60.00	
12-14 feet	70.00	

AUSTRIAN PINE, *Pinus nigra (Austriaca)*

Height	Each	Ten
6- 8 feet	\$35.00	\$300.00
8-10 feet	50.00	450.00
10-12 feet	65.00	600.00

SCOTCH PINE, *Pinus sylvestris*

Height	Each	Ten
8-10 feet	\$25.00	\$220.00
12-14 feet	50.00	400.00

WHITE FIR, *Abies concolor*

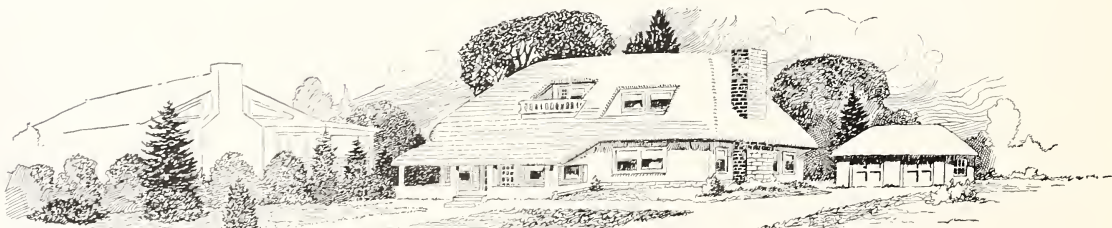
2 feet, \$2.50 8 feet, \$40.00



On the running board and inside your car you can carry a big load. Bring a lot of fiber-board or wooden boxes and you can carry bigger plants and bigger roots.



Don't forget to give it a drink. Another drink five or ten days later, repeated throughout the season, will help.



Arrange the evergreens to separate the houses. Arrange some at the foundation, but don't smother it with the usual mixture of spikes of blue, green and yellow. Men like evergreens, women like color, children like to play hide and seek. Summer trips to the nursery may be fun for all the family. Art out-of-doors is now the fashion. It used to be oil paintings, chromos and Rogers' groups in the parlor.



Picking them out insures you getting the best for your money. If you want broad trees, you can get the fattest. If you want tall and slim, you can get them to fit your ideals and position. If you want broad, low evergreens or picturesque, irregular ones come and select them. You are master of your landscapes.



Pick out the plant you want from the propagating beds. From two and three year old plants you can get the most fun for least money. You can get them ten or twenty years old, but necessarily they cost more. A little plant can be just as beautiful and smile back at you in contentment all winter.



Plant them as on page 2.

Little Evergreens You Can Plant In Your Garden This Summer

The Fun of Collecting, Foundation Planting, Rock Gardens and Covering the Ground and Steep Slopes.

Hicks Nurseries offers a new service, little evergreens for planting all summer.



Scotch heather in bloom in a strawberry box.



Dig them up.

ABELIA, *Glossy abelia* (pink flowers)
Height, 8-12 ft.; Each, \$.75; Ten, \$6.50

WARTY BARBERRY, *Berberis verruculosa*
Height, 4-6 in.; Each, \$1.00

TREE BOX, *Pyramidal form*
Height, 3 ft.; Each, \$ 4.00
4 ft. 10.00

HEATHER (Scotch Heather), *Calluna vulgaris*
Each, \$.75; Ten, \$6.50; Hundred, \$60.00

WINTERCREEPER, *Euonymus radicans*
Each, \$.50; Ten, \$4.50

INKBERRY HOLLY, *Ilex glabra*
Height, 1 ft.; Each, \$1.25; Ten, \$11.00

AMERICAN HOLLY, *Ilex opaca*
Height, 2-3 ft.; Each, \$4.00; Ten, \$37.50

MOUNTAIN LAUREL, *Kalmia*
Height, 1 ft.; Each, \$1.50; Ten, \$12.00; Hundred, \$100.00
2 ft. 2.50 22.50 200.00

PLUME RETINOSPORA
Chamaecyparis pisifera plumosa

Height	Each	Ten
1 foot	\$1.50	\$12.50
2 feet	3.00	25.00

GOLDEN PLUME RETINOSPORA
Chamaecyparis pisifera plumosa aurea

Height	Each	Ten
1 foot	\$1.50	\$12.50
2 feet	3.00	25.00

MOSS RETINOSPORA, *Chamaecyparis pisifera squarrosa*

Height	Each	Ten
1 foot	\$2.00	\$17.50
1½ feet	2.50	22.50
2 feet	3.00	25.00



Adding small evergreens to foundation planting of holly and spreading yew.



Put them in box, pot or basket.



Planting crevice plants, as trailing juniper, stone crop, moss pink. On the left is a dwarf Japanese yew.



At Southampton, Newport, Long Beach, Long Branch, this is the way to protect a beautiful garden.

H. J. Kohler of Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects, Brookline, Mass., says:

"The best flower gardens are just back of the surf if protected."

Japanese black pine, Austrian pine and other salt resistant species are ready at Hicks Nurseries



Sketch from model of Indian settlement at the Staten Island Museum of Arts and Sciences. The Indians lived off the fat of the land and sea. They grew corn and pumpkins. Beach plum, Juneberry, blueberries, fox grapes, hazel nut, hickory, black walnut, ground nut, oysters, clams, fish and game of Long Island are worthy of your study. The white settlers could not depend on canned goods and refrigerator cars. What they raised is also worthy of your study and copying. Apples, pears, quince, wheat, rye, corn, cabbage, cattle, sheep, poultry and pigs.

Fruit You Can Plant in Your Garden this Summer

You all remember homes where there is plenty of fruit and to spare. You have the tradition that spring and fall is the time to plant. The Hicks system of summer planting developed first with large evergreens and large shade trees, now is available in all sizes and all departments. Think of or eat strawberries, currants, grapes, apples, pears and come and get them.

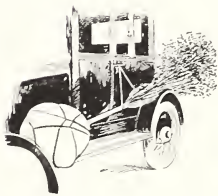
Your memory is not burdened with what to do next year. Planting fruit in mid-summer is not a trade custom because they are usually dug in the fall by a tree digger, stored in a cellar and shipped in the spring.



Loading a fruit tree in a container.



Apple tree for shade. You can have time-saving apples and pears in mid-summer. It is a good education to grow your own.



Bundle of fruit trees with the roots in mud, straw and burlap.



Planting currant bush in leaf. Prune it as shown on page 4.



A suburban orchard. Hicks Nurseries have hundreds of trees growing six feet apart, that are six or seven years old rather than the usual two-year old. They will save you time.

APPLES
Height, 5-6 ft.; Age, 2 years; Each, \$.75; Ten, \$6.50

DWARF
Age, 2 years; Each, \$1.00; Ten, \$9.00

TIME-SAVING				
Height	Age	Spread	Each	Ten
7-10 ft.	6 years	4-6 ft.	\$ 8.00	\$ 70.00
7-10 ft.	6 years	6-9 ft.	12.00	100.00
12-16 ft.	16 years	14 ft.	50.00	

PEARS
Height, 5-6 ft.; Age, 2 years; Each, \$1.25; Ten, \$11.00

DWARF
Height, 2 ft.; Age, 2 years; Each, \$.75; Ten, \$6.50

TIME-SAVING				
Height	Age	Spread	Each	Ten
7 ft.	6 years	2-3 ft.	\$ 8.00	\$ 70.00
		3-6 ft.	12.00	100.00

QUINCE
Height, 3-4 ft.; Age, 2 years; Each, \$1.25; Ten, \$11.00

GRAPES
Age, 1 year; Each, \$.30; Ten, \$2.50; Hundred, \$20.00

CURRANTS				
Height	Age	Each	Ten	Hundred
1 ft.	1 year	\$.25	\$2.00	\$18.00

RASPBERRIES
Age, 1 year; Each, \$.15; Ten, \$1.20; Hundred, \$10.00

STRAWBERRIES
POTTED PLANTS, \$8.00 per 100

WHITESBOG BLUEBERRIES
NURSERY-GROWN PLANTS 10-12 INCHES HIGH
1 Plant, \$1.60; 10 Plants, \$15.00; 100 Plants, \$110.00



Cutting dandelion for greens. Summer is the time to plan and perhaps to plant your next season's supply of asparagus and rhubarb plants; sow seeds of spinach. The Farm and Home Bureau, the Agricultural Press, the Seedsmen and Nurserymen will help you grow an all-year supply of fruits and vegetables.



Trees hauled out by two or four horses or a tractor or windlass.



View of garden of Mr. George B. Hedges, Westbury. This was planted in the summer by the former owner, the late R. L. Ahles, under the direction of E. Gorton Davis, Landscape Architect, Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Ahles liked cool, quiet walks. He delighted to see each day's improvement on the grounds. The methods invented by Hicks Nurseries permitted this most successful and economical result.

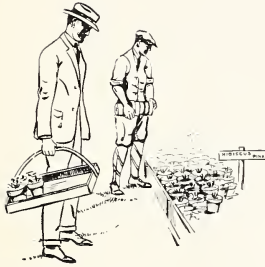
He planted this garden in the summer because a similar summer-planted garden had helped to sell his place in East Williston at a profit.

He said: "No question about it, Professor Davis fixed up the place so it sold at a profit."

Shade trees twenty to thirty years old selected at the Hicks Nurseries were planted during the summer with less trouble and greater economy than the usual method of getting together a labor crew and doing it in the spring.



Water thoroughly. Make a ridge around the edge of the ball and make holes in the ball to let the water in. Water once a week for a month or longer. Mulch with decaying vegetable matter or keep the ground stirred loose. After you get some trees planted you can think how to add more trees or shrubs to your composition.



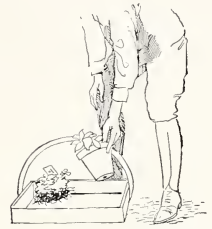
Many flowers, shrubs and evergreens are in pots with labels with name and color. You are welcome to come any time and see them. Some one can help you count up and load them in your car.

Landscape Architects

The professional landscape architect holds the same relation as the architect who designs your house, the engineer who designs a bridge or the electrical engineer who designs a power plant, or a doctor or oculist. Landscape architecture is a newer profession and many do not know of its existence. Many do not know the difference between a professional landscape architect and a landscape gardener, who buys and sells plants and does grading and road construction.

Summer is a good time to consult the profession. Many put off until spring and then don't go ahead because of labor shortage or because it looks like a non-essential. The all-year planting service of Hicks Nurseries is a comparatively new but valuable service. Summer planting aids your landscape architect to show you what is planned. It divides up your troubles, pleasure and payments. It permits your men to plant and rearrange when they are not rushed with spring work. It permits the nurserymen to keep a highly skilled staff who have the time and interest to dig and plant your trees in the right way.

The American Society of Landscape Architects consists of about 149 members. A list will be sent from the Hicks Nurseries or from Bremer W. Pond, Secretary, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.



You can carry some in pots and some have a fibrous root system which will hold a clump of soil without wrapping. This is particularly true of Rhododendrons and Azaleas, of which you can see tens of thousands of little plants just right for economical planting in summer.



You will enjoy handling your own plants.



Climbing roses and other vines may have grown through the bottom and over the top of the pot, but they are in good condition for transplanting any time.



A plant like this in a big pot satisfies everybody.



Assemble your treasures; there is no confusion as in a long list of Latin names and eye-tiring descriptions.



Roses on the pergola and on the bank. Hardy garden flowers along the path. You can come any time in summer and plant shade trees, evergreens and a garden like this.

