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THERE'S

MONEY IN A
FAMILY ORCHARD

SPECIAL
DELICIOUS SAME
PRICE AS OTHER APPLES

After you have read the editorial from the Fruit Grower of St. Joseph, Mo., at the foot of this page, take a few moments and rigure how much it would reduce the table costs if you grew all the fruit you could use. Probably the saving it would effect will be surprising. Home grown fresh fruits will take the place of many other table delicacies one would have to buy on the open market at constantly rising prices. Then figure the benefits in health and convenience. If we must depend on the market we often do without or take something that is not just what we want and perhaps does not answer the purpose as well. If grown at home it may be secured at a moments notice, and no fruit is so delicious as that fully ripened before picking. Where ever there is room, the family orchard will be found most profitable. And there is often a ready market for any surplus, and at good prices.

FOR THAT IDEAL HOME

you have pictured in your mind, shade trees, flowers and shrubs will also be necessary. Half the pleasure you secure from the se is inthe additions you make from year to year - perhaps a shade tree or two, a cluster of flowering shrubs, or some new varieties of hardy flowers or more of some old ones you particularly like. From child-

MONEY IN A FAMILY ORCHARD

Unless you already have a good family orchard there is no crop or combination of crops which can be grown on a small area that will equal in actual food value and satisfaction a good family orchard. In this case the word "orchard" should include all kinds of fruits, from the very earliest strawberries and dewberries to the very latest apples, pears and quinces. Unless you have learned from experience, you cannot realize the almost endless variety of fruits which are possible in a family orchard. Did you ever know an orchard that started bearing in May and continued until frost, with some sort of fruit every day during that time? Yet it is possible and very easy to accomplish in almost all sections of the United States, excepting in the most northerly portions, where the month of May is too early.

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Beginning with strawberries, the list runs through currants, raspberries, gooseberries, blackberries, blueberries and grapes, plums, apples, peaches, pears and quinces. By the use of different varieties of these various fruits it is easily possible to have plenty of ripe fruit every day during the season. Take a calendar and note the time of ripening of the early and late varieties of the different fruits listed, and see if you are not surprised at the possibilities offered in even a small family orchard.—The Fruit Grower, Nov. 15, 1916.

hoods days we have watched for the first blossoms of spring and have enjoyed the progress of the seasons with the later flowers and the fall foliage effects. Possibly the children get the most enjoy ment out of flowers—but we are all children grown up. And nothing adds a home-like touch to the house like plenty of flowers.

IT'S PLANTING TIME NOW

your pleasure from flowers is not to be deferred till another year, you will want to plant soon—the sooner the better. Prices will not be lower later, and probably will be higher not season. The demand is heavy, and the supply generally is not as great as last year. Delays pay no dividends. Don't put it off until you lose a year. Mail your order now and get them started.

Yours truly,



Apple Profits



Very frequently we hear men question the profits to be made from apple growing in the Middle West. Just now we have a report from the owner of a 40-acre orchard in Missouri claiming that his apple crop this year sold for \$8,000 at the orchard, unpacked. Seems like an enormous amount from 40 acres, don't it? Yet there is a little 20-acre orchard in Kansas that did considerably better than that in 1915. In 1914 a 16-acre orchard in Iowa produced fruit that sold for \$5,700. So you see that the claim of this Missouri man is not at all improbable.—Fruit Grower, Nov. 15, 1916.

Mr. A. T. Nelson of Laclede county, Missouri, who has made an international reputation for himself and his apples, says:

"I get a good yield right along and sell all of my apples at prices that give me a good, big acreage income. I believe that there are greater possibilities for apple growers today that ever before. I believe more people should plant orchards now. I am doing so and expect to keep on doing so. I am giving my young orchard the best of care and expect to keep it up."—Fruit Grower, Nov. 1, 1916.

In the last sentence you will find the secret of success—care. There are thousands of acres where apples can be grown just as successfully as in the famous apple regions if given care, and that is neces-

The ripening dates are approximate average here; allow about five to seven days for each 100 miles North or South. The altitude will also affect the date of ripening.

Price of Two Year Apple

**	Lach	rer 10	rer 100
XX size about 4½ ft. and up 11/16 in. cal. and up, branched	\$0.25	\$2.25	\$20.00
Extra size, about 4 to 5 ft., $\frac{5}{8}$ in. cal. and up, branched	. 20	1.75	16.00
Standard size, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{8}$ in. cal., branched	. 15	1.40	12.50
Medium size, 3 to 4 ft., more or less branched	. 12	1.00	7.50

Five of a variety at 10 rate, less at each rate; 50, not less than 10 of a variety, at 100 rate.

Summer Apples

Benoni—Deep red on rieb yellow; juicy, pleasant, mild subaeid; good; early to mid-July.

Connor's Sweet—Light red, slightly striped; medium large, fine grained; one of the best sweet summer apples; latter August.

Duchess of Oldenburg—Yellow, almost eovered with red stripes; good size; juicy, rather acid; excellent for cooking and market; July 15-Aug.

Early Harvest—Bright straw; crisp, juiey, rich abacid; good, June 20-July; productive. Livland Raspberry—Waxy, white-striped light erimsom; juicy, mild subaeid, almost sweet; medium size, fine quality; a young bearer; very early.

Red June—Very red; juicy, brisk subacid; good; latter June-July; a young, abundant bearer.

Sweet June—Light yellow; very sweet; medium ize; very productive; June-July.

Yellow Transparent—Yellowish-white; good size; juiey, sprightly subacid; good; mid-June, some earlier than Early Harvest; bears young.

Autumn Apples

Malden Blush—Large, clear yellow, erimson cheek; very juiey; good, mid-autumn; bears young Wealthy-Large; bright red; very juicy, agreeable subacid; Sept.-Oct.; hardy, productive.

Winter Apples

Arkansas Black-Medium large; almost black; flesh yellow; subacid: Dec.-March; unproductive on some soils; commands a good price where it can be grown.

York imperlal—Large; attractive greenish-yellow shaded red and erimson; firm, crisp, juicy, subacid becoming mild; Dec.; bears heavily.

Delicious—Roundish eonic, medium to large, pale ; ellow, mostly covered with red, splashed and striped dark carmine; juicy, mild subacid; good.

	Each	Per 10	Per 100
XX size, 2 year	\$0.30	\$2.80	\$25.00
Extra size, 2 year	. 25	2.00	20.00
Standard size, 2 year		1.75	= 15.00
Medium size, 2 year	. 15	1.50	-10.00
Light size, 2 year			7.00
Above prices apply to I	Delieious	only; a	ıll other
varieties quoted at beginning	ng of am	ole list.	

Gano—Large; attractive rich red to maroon, rarely striped; firm, moderately erisp, juiey, mild subacid; ships well, keeps well, bears young, regularly and abundantly; profitable; of the Ben Davis type and season but more highly colored.

Grimes Golden—Of best quality; beautiful golden yellow, medium to large; crisp, juicy, rich subacid; fine dessert apple, good for cooking; Oct.-Dec.; blooms late; bears young.

Huntsman — Large; deep yellow, usually blusbed; juiey, mild subaeid; good, Nov.-Dee.

Ingram—A very late keeper; yellow, almost covered with bright red stripes; juicy, mild subacid; good; blooms late; bears young and heavily.

Jonathan—Very attractive lively deep red; high flavor; excellent for dessert, cooking and market; firm, crisp, juiey, sprightly subacid; Oct. and later; bears rather young.

Mammoth Black Twig—A late keeper; greenish, largely overspread dull deep red, on some soils almost black; firm; subacid; good.

Stayman Winesap—Large; greenish-yellow striped, often nearly covered with dark red; crisp, very juicy, pleasant subacid; good to very good; keeps well; bears young and regularly.

Winesap—Bright deep red; flesh yellow, very rich, erisp, very juicy, sprightly subacid; very good; Dec.-March; bears young.

Crab Apples

Transcendent—Medium to large; yellow, crimson eheek; erisp, juicy, Aug.-Sept.; productive.

Yellow Slberlan—About 4-1 in. in diameter; much used for preserving whole; a young bearer.

Peaches Bear Young

Peaches often come into bearing the third year, and offer great opportunities for quick returns and give good profits to the man who will take care of his trees. The Fruit Grower for January 1, 1917, tells of a man in Southern Illinois who in 1916 sold \$23,000 worth of peaches from 40 acres. This is in a country not especially adapted to peaches but due to care of the orchard—fertilizing, cultivation, spraying and pruning. Do you wonder that this man is planting 3,500 more trees?

A sandy loam or gravelly soil is best, but the Peach adapts itself to any well-drained soil. If you have the choice of location give them a northern slope. Plant 16x16 feet requires 170 trees; 18x18 feet, 134 trees per acre.

Price of One Year Peach:	Each	Per 10	Per 100
XX size, $5/8$ in. cal. and up, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. and up			\$16.00
Extra size, 9/16 to 11/16 in. cal., about 4 to 5 ft			14.00
Standard size, $7/16$ to $9/16$ in. cal., about $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft	. 15	1.40	12.50
Medium size, 3 to 4 ft	. 13	1.00	7.00
Five of a kind at 10 rate, less at each rate; 50, not less than 10 of a ki	nd, at	100 rate.	

The following list is arranged approximately in order of ripening. The dates named are approximate average season in this section:



Mayflower—The earliest; good size, red all over, firm; semi-cling; good shipper; hardy; productive.

Greensboro—Large, colored beautifully with erimson with a yellowish east; flesh white, very juicy; oxcellent; semi-eling; mid-June; hardy; profuse bearer.

Carman—Large, ereamy white splashed red; juicy, rieh, sweet, very good; nearly freo; hardy.

Champion—Large, white, beautiful red elicek; flesh white, sweet, juicy, rich, delicious; freestouc; early August; quite hardy; productive; bears young.

Belle of Gcorgla—Very large, white, red eheek; firm, juiey, high quality; freestono; early August; hardy, very productive; excellent shipper.

Crawford Early—Very large, yellow, deep red eleek; rich, slightly subacid; freestone; early Au-

Elberta—Very large, golden yellow, crimson check; firm, juicy, good; freestone; mid-August; excellent for shipping, vigorous, productive, profitable.

Crosby—Orange yellow splashed red; sweet, juicy, rich; freestone; latter August; medium size; very hardy.

Oldmixon Cling—Large, ereamy white, red eheek; flesh white, juiey, rich, fine; latter Angust; prolifie.

Crawford Late—Very large, yellow, deep red cheek; juiey, rich; freestone; latter August-Septomber.

Stump—Largo, white with red cheek; flesh white, juiey, excellent; free; late August-September. **Heath Cling**—Very large, creamy white, sometimes faintly blushed; flesh white to pit, rich, very juicy, sweet, fine; latter September.

Salway—Large, yellow, red cheek; flesh yellow, Bru, juicy, sweet, good; freestone; lato September to early October; good shipper.

Plum Trees

	Price of Plum:	Each	Per 10	Per 100
	Extra size, $\frac{5}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. cal., about $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. and up, branched	\$0.30	\$2.50	\$22.00
,	Standard size, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{8}$ -in. cal., about $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft., branched			18.00
	Five of a kind at 10 rate, less at each rate; 50, not less than 10 of a ki	nd, at 1	.00 rate.	
	Arranged approximately in order of ripaning, dates named are average	dates	here	



Red June—Japan. Dark coppery red; juicy, sweet; semi-cling; early; productive.

WIId Goose—Oval, bright red with many white dots; medium to large; cling; requires cross-pollentzing; early July; productive. X size Wild Goose are graded 9/16 in. cal. up; Std. 7/16 to 9/16.

Abundance—Japan. Large, bright red over yellow; juicy, sweet, rich, very good; cling; mid-luly; hardy, productive; bears young.

Burbank—Japan. Very large, bright dark red on yellow: firm, juicy, rich sugary; cling; latter July; bears profusely.

Shipper's Pride—European. Large; dark purple or blue; firm, good quality; early Septomber.

Shropshire Damson—European. A large Damson; dark blue; cling; latter September; vigorous.

Wickson—Japan. Large, heart-shaped; dark red; flesh solid, meaty, sweet; cling.

OTHER Fruits, Rhubarb, Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses and Hardy Flowers are described on the inside pages.

Cherries Give Big Returns



Early Richmond Cherry is very productive.

"Six years ago I had a number of choice cherry trees left in the nursery after the spring delivery was over and I did not like to destroy them. So I went to a friend and spent about one-half day endcavoring to make him see where he could make some money by planting a cherry orchard. I knew this man would give the trees good care and was sure he would succeed. He finally agreed, planted the trees, gave them good care, and to date he has picked four crops of fruit from this orchard."

"These trees, six years from planting, averaged thirty gallons to the tree for the 1915 crop. He sold all of this fruit at the orchard at 40c a gallon, or at the rate of \$12 a tree. Picking cost, 6c a gallon; spraying 20c a tree, or a total of \$2 a tree for spraying and picking, leaving the income at So writes a Missouri nurseryman in the April 1, 1916, Fruit Grower.

Plant 18 to 20 feet apart on well drained ground. The list is arranged in the order of ripening. Price of Cherry: Each Per 10 Per 100 Five of a kind at 10 rate, less at each rate; 50, not less than 10 of a kind, at 100 rate.

Dyehouse—A few days before Early Richmond; a productive, reliable bearer; May.

Early Richmond (May Cherry)—Medium size, round, bright red, darker when fully ripe; very juicy, sprightly acid; latter May-June; hardy, very productive; profitable; succeeds everywhere.

Montmorency—Rather large, dark rich red; juicy, pleasant acid; excellent; a week later than

Early Richmond; vigorous, hardy, productive; sue-eessful everywhere.

Royal Duke—A half-sweet Cherry; very large, dark red, juiey, rich; mid to latter June; the nearest sweet that succeeds here.

English Morello—Large, dark red, nearly black; flesh dark purplish crimson; juiey; rich acid; prolific; latter June-July; dwarfish.

Pear Trees

Price of Pear (Bartlett 5c each higher): $XX \text{ size, } \frac{5}{8} \text{ to } \frac{3}{4} \text{-in. caliper, } 4 \text{ to } 6 \text{ feet.}$ \$22.00 Extra size, $\frac{1}{2} \text{ to } \frac{5}{8} \text{-in. caliper, } 4 \text{ to } 5 \text{ feet.}$ \$22.00 Five of a kind at 10 rate, less at each rate; 50, not less than 10 of a kind, at 100 rate.

Pears are graded by caliper or diameter. The height is the approximate average and varies with the habit of the tree. Arranged approximately in order of ripening. Dates named are approxiinate average here.

Clapp's Favorite—Large, yellow dotted and naded red; juicy, perfumed; latter July-August.

Bartlett—Large, waxy yellow blushed on sunny side; juicy, fine-grained, buttery, rich; latter August; bears young; productive.

Seckel—Small but the richest and highest flavored; brownish-green becoming yellowish brown; fine-grained, sweet, very juicy, buttery; early Sep-

Garber—Large, waxy yellow; red cheek; early September; good for canning and market and for pollouizing Kieffer and others; especially resistant

Anjou—Large, greenish yellow, russet and red check; fine-grained, melling, buttery, rich; latter September.

Duchess d'Angouleme—Very large, greenish yellow, russet and dull red cheek; juicy, melting, slightly granular; Sept.-Oet.; productive, hardy.

Kleffer—Large to very large, attractive, rich yellow tinted red; very juicy, usually slightly coarse; if picked when mature but before fully ripe and ripened slowly in a cool, dark room, it develops good flavor; very resistant to blight, hardy, very productive, ships well, and a profitable pear; September-November.

Dwarf Pears

Dwarf Pear occupy little room, are valuable where space is limited, and while not so long-lived as Standards, begin bearing younger, often the year after planting. If set 4 to 6 inches deeper than in the nursery they finally become half-standards, in-

creasing their length of life. They may be planted quite close—10-12 feet, and kept headed back. **Duchess d'Angouleme**—NX, § to 11 16 in. caliper. 25e each, \$2 per 10, \$16 per 100.



Seckel is of highest quality.

For Complete List of Fruits, Trees and Flowers See Catalog SEND FOR A COPY IF YOU HAVEN'T ONE





Grapes Bear After Freezing

Owing to the habit of bearing, if the instructions in our catalog are followed Grapes will usually give a fair vrop even if the first blooms are frozen. They quickly come into bearing, often yielding some the second year after planting. A gravelly soil of average lerthisty, preferably a southern exposure, is best suited to their needs. The home vineyard may be planted at almost any convenient place. Steep hillsides may be used and become very profitable parts of the farm. Planted 888 feet requires 630 plants per acre.

Agawam—One of the best red grapes, large, lifeth tender, july, rich; tipens after Goucoal tenders are strongly to stem and a flux shipping grape. Very acre, vegorous, very hards, healthy, productly ensured, regrous, very hards, healthy, productly ensured to late tunned heart succeeding the profit of the later.

Moore's Dlamond—Large yellowb h-green; hiles, good, ripens a little before Convord.

Prices of Grapes.

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Gooseberries

The demand for Gooseberries is always good. They are easily grown, readily respond to care, and are reliable annual heurers. Plant 3x5 It., 2,900 per are; or 4x5 It., 2,175 per acre. A northern slope is preferable, especially in the Central nut Southern States.

Houghton - Of medium slep, but a profuse bearering it amons under. Very free from mildies of constant in amons under. Very free from mildies of constant in amons under. Very free from mildies paid paid predicted free.

2 yr. 122 centre, 31 00 per 10, 48 00 per 100 Downling — Medium to rather large, pale green, groot, productive, mildesson.

1 yr., 15c each, \$1.25 per 10, \$10.00 per 100



Currants

Strong 2 year, 15c each, \$1.00 per 10, \$7.00 per 100.

Fay's Proffic- Large, dark red, mild, good;
Walte Dutch-Full medium size, bunch rather luberson, vigorous, largely grown for market

Blackberries Pay Well



Abdent Briton—Large, without core, wheel, very good; cipens with or after Snyther hardy, very productite. Zer per 10, 46e per 25, \$1.66 per 10, \$14.00 per 1,000.

Early Harvest—The most profitable of all on account of the extreme earliness, hardiness and productiveness; ginase, black, firm and ships well, arount strong, 206 per 10, 15c per 25, \$1.60 per 100, \$1.00 per 1,000.

Prof. L. 11. Bailey says there is no fruit capable of yielding greater profits. Mr. R. B. Rushing says profits depend almost entirely on the management the patch receives. There will usually be from 150 to as high as 250 cases of 24 quarts from an acre, and that it is usually consistent to figure on an average of \$100 to \$150 per acre after paying for picking, boxes and express.

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Blackberries begin bearing the second year and may be depended upon for regular, prolitable crops. They thrive in almost all soils, but are at their best in strong, deep loam that will retain moisture, tending towards clay rather than smill. They will succeed on soil 100 light, dry and poor for Strawberries and Raspherries. Plant 2 to 4 feet apart in row 8 feet apart; 2 by 8 feet requires 2,725 plants per acre.

\$0.0 a kind at 100 rate, 500 of a kind at 1,000 rate. Arranged alphabetically.

**Lovett - Largo, with little cure, sweet, 30c per

Lovett - Largo, with little cure, sweet. 30c per 10, 50c per 25, \$1.711 per 100, \$15.00 per 1,000

- Snyder-Mildescape; of medium sire, julcy, sweet, while not highest quality, it is valuable for the extreme barilluces and prabuttveness; indispensable as a midseason variety. 25c per 10, 45c per 25, 51.50 per 100, \$14.00 per 1,000.

- Ward - Berrow Large, tender, sweet excellent quality, \$1.50 per 100, \$11.00 per 1,000.

Lucretia Dewberries

Wherever there is a market for Blackberries, Dewberries will be profitable. Ripening between Strawberries and Blackberries, they command a good price. Land can be used that is too wel or not fertile enough for Blackberries and they are less expensive to grow. Plant 2 feet apart in rows 4, or preferably 5, feel apart requires 5,450 or 4,350 plants per are, respectively.

Lucretta—Large, fiften 1½ Inches long, awaret and Inschop throughout, for size and quality is unexcelled by any of the Blackberries, ripeas at the case of the strawberry season before Early Harckett in the plants, 25c per 10, for per 26, \$100 per 100, \$5.00 per 1,000.

Raspberry Profits

Another berry that yields quick returns, beginning to bear the second year. It fills the gap between strawberries and blackberries, sells well and is a reliable cropper under good conditions. In the Biggle Berry Book, F. W. Card is quoted as computing the average yield from the figures of 58 growers at nearly 78 bushels per acre.

Planted 4x6 ft., requires 1,825 per acre; 3x5 ft., 2,900 per acre. Deep soit that will retain moisture in a dry season is preferable, the lighter loams for the red, the heavier for the black varieties.

Altranged alphabetically. 50 of a kind at the Back of the red, the heavier for the black varieties.

Binch Pearl—A mey variety that promises to become a leader among black raspheries. A little orderlier than Comberlant's of good quality; jet black little, larely, vignous. 3te per 10, 60 per 25, \$2.00 per 10, 60 per 25, \$2.00 per 10, 60 per 25, \$2.00 per 10, 51 per

Rhubarb or Pie Plant

Blubard or Pie Plant is easily produced in a commercial way, yields immensely and is easily gathered and put into shape for market. It can be shipped almost any distance. The demand for it on the market makes it one of the best vegetables for connectial use; Geo. W. Holsinger, before the Horticultural Society. Plant 2½xd feet, covering the crown 2 inches. The secret of success is well drained soit.

2-year XXX 4270 \$0 15 \$1 (0) \$2 25 \$5.00 2-year 4k0... 10 \$0 1 10 4 00 1-year 4k0... 10 70 85 3 00

Horseradish

Bohemian—A quick-growing variety, producing very large routs; producilve; so endly grown it should find a place in overy garden; a rich, moist soil is preteraide. Sets, 5c each, 25c dor, 81.00.

Conover's Colossal—The standard nurket variety; very lorge; growth rapid, productive; good; very lorge; growth rapid, productive, good; very realisant to rust, adapted to North and South, 25-year, 25c per 10; 80.75 per 100.



Hardy Evergreens

Our evergreens have been transplanted several times to secure an abundance of fibrous roots. When dug the roots are protected and they are packed under cover in a moist atmosphere. At these prices the roots with he carefully packed in damp shingle low and hay. If wanted dug with a half of earth sewed in hurlap, add the following to prices quoted, to cover the cost of auch: 210.3 H, or amalfer, 210 each, 81.50 per 10; and specified "halted and hurlapped."

Two of a kind at the 10 rate, less at each rate. The compact half of the control of th

ntenne gold suffused with green, in winter become green to briving green. Of superb shape; dwarf, compact habit, excellent is feet. Of superb shape; dwarf, compact habit, excellent is feet. S.0.6 each, \$30.00 per 10 \$1.00 cm. S.0.00 per 10 \$1.00

Juniper, Savin Thickly branchest, low and spreading; very dense, shrik green follage. A lavor-live where an unional tree is stealerd.

3 to 4 feet apread \$1.00 cach, \$0.00 per 10 cach stealers.

13 to 2 leaf apread .0.5 cach, 8.00 per 10 library and spread .0.5 cach 8.00 per 10 library and 8

Pine, White—A tall, stately tree with regular whorls of horizontal branches, forming a symmetrical, pyramidal rown, soft blubb-green feaves. Of rapid growth

1 to 4 feet \$0.00 each, \$5.00 per 10

2 to 3 levt #0 each, \$1.00 per 10

15 to 2 levt #0 each, \$5.00 per 10

Hulty, American (the open). A very land-some evergreen familiarly known as Christmas hully evergreen familiarly known as Christmas hully evergreen familiarly known as Christmas in compact of further red berries. Should be abunted in croups to produce berries. Clip off most of the leaves when transplanting.

Boxnood.—A small tree or shruls with small gloss), dark green foliage, thickly covering the many small branches, and possessing a pseudier fractance.

18 to 2.8 in., bush form... \$1.00 each. \$5.00 per 10 to 8 in., for lining out hedges, for each, \$100 per 10 to 8 in., for lining out hedges, for each, \$100 per 100.

Shade Trees

to | 0 | left to # feet 40.70 mach, \$6.00 per 10 60 cach, 5.00 per 10

25 meh. 2000 per 10.

Catalpa Bungel, Umbrella Catalpa
A dwarf form grafted on a straight, upright stem, forming
dense round head, similar to the standard Bay Tree la
grow heads.

Sugar Maple; Hard or Hork Maple
Its dense, symmetrical crown and beautiful inligar at
once pronounce it the best of its class jour laws, stress or
second planting. Leaves dark green, in autumn beautiful
stacks of yellow, orange and scarlet.
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It's to 1/2 in. cal 2.00 per 10 Norway Maple Large, handsome, with spreading branches and a com-act, round head. Follage deep green, pale yellow in

\$1.25 cach, \$12.00 per 10 1.00 cach, 2.00 per 10 .70 cach, 6.00 per 10 .10 cach, 3,50 per 10



Hardy Flowering Shrubs

Valuable as single plants and for seriens, bedges, etc.
Somewhat beliefsheed flowers in late summer. An essentilest assertiment of single white, plant and like and dead offer white, plant and like and offer white plant and white in maximum and single to the likes. The Peedon is a sure with called a white, plant, like, red and plant and white in maximum and single to the likes. The Peedon is a sure with a solid red and plant and white in maximum and represent the common variety and is a sure which can be demonstrated in the common variety and the solid red and plant in the common variety and the solid red and plant in the common variety and the solid red and plant in the common variety and the solid red and plant in the common variety and plant in the common variety and the solid red and plant in the common variety and the solid red and plant in the common variety and plant in the c

Uniberry, Thunberg's or Japanese.
Ol dwarf, dense, spreading balat, with graceful spiny branches and small, beaufulful green leaves in autumn, a minaling of branch and crimson. Admirably suited for law hedges and borders.
Each Por 10, Per 100
 low hedges and bordept.
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 Per 100

 18 to 24 Inches
 \$0.20
 \$1.50
 \$12.50

 12 to 18 inches
 2.6
 1.50
 \$0.80

 6 to 12 Inches
 10
 6.6
 5.00

Calycanthus floridus; Sweet Scenied Shruh Valued for Ita odd, double, splcily Iragrant, chocolata-red flowers; twigs roddish. 25c each.



Dogwood, White Flowering ornus floridus:—Belore the brayes appear the entire is white with its shows; flowers 3 lackes in diameter, usaly histeried with pink.

Weeping Golden Rell

American Exerbisoming II dengea — A good sized shrub to which the name IIIIs of Snow may well be applied — a protocol of large, snow-white likeway. Early grown blooms from the color of th

Hydranger Vanicular Crandillors

A good variety to follow the above, blooming profusely in August and September; flower in great syramidal panicles, white, assuming ruse and bronze thus on the 2 to 3 lets

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2 to 3 lets

Honeysuckle, liush

A shrub lurm, secund to none in bardhood and delleasy
of bleum; literally covered in early spring with plak or
white flowers followed by reddich berries. 25 cents each.

Mock Orange, Sweet Scented
The name is almost a sufficient description. Its ereamy-white, very fragmat flowers appear in great probadon in late upring or early summer.
3 to 4 feet \$0.25 cach, \$2.00 per 19 2 to 3 feet 20 each, 1.50 per 19

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Privet for Hedging

Privet, California—This most popular hodge plant is of
free, upright growth, with dark, glossy, green leaves

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Oce per 10, 43.50 per 10,
10 to 10 leet

Soe per 10, 2.50 per 100

Snowball

An old time layorite, bearing an abundance of bandsome, only white flowers in large globular clusters in early

8 to 24 finehos.

Spirca Finiterayali alba—Whito flowers in finger-like anieles in summer.

Spirca Golden—Bright golden yellow leaves, changing a summer to bronze or yellow.

Spires Revesions, Double-Similar to Van Houttei, but the flowers are double, habit is more upright. but the flowers are double, habit is more upright.

Spirca Van Houttel; Van Houttel; ellidat WreshBeautiful at any senson; when in bloom in early to lateparing its dense drifts of white flower sweath on gracfully arching branches are singularly graceful.

Spirca Anthony Waterer-Large heads of dark crimson
flowers in great producton all summer. Dwart. Strong
plants. 25c cach.

\$0.30 rach, \$2.50 per 10 .25 uach, 2.00 per 19



Superb Hardy Phlox

These are easily grown and give brilliant summer effects. Many are delightfully fragmant. They excellent in a mixed border, but the most imposing effects are produced by planting masses of color. Plant 18x24 inches apart.

Prices: Strong field grown plants that bloom the first summer, 15c cach, \$1.50 per doz., \$11.00 per 100; except as noted. Our selection, assorted named varieties, \$1.25 per doz., \$19.00 per 100; mixed colors not named Albis—Beautiful salmon-plak with carmino eye; floret medium large very talk, strong steme.

Dacchaute—A true tyrian rose, with trimson-craimine eye, large force and truss; talk; strong.

Because—White suitesed rose plak with a distinct very large floret and truss; talk; strong steme.

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Bonquette des Fieurs—White overland plank with that center; rich and floret.

Miss Lingard—The carliest in this list; pure with that center; the suite star in the color, assorted named varieties, \$1.25 per 10c each, \$1.00 per doz.

Jeanen D'Arc—An excellent late pure wilde; all its star in the care, care the suid flore.

La Vogue—Beautiful per mauve, analine red eye, strong stoms, large truss and floret.

Miss Lingard—The carliest in this list; pure with that the care.

Chateaubriand - Rosy magenta; deeper center; large truss; lall; blooms freely. large truss, [all; hlooms freely.

Clars Benz—hilllant carnine-case, carminoclaret nyo; floret large; dwarf.

Coqueticot—Fine scarlet, erlmson eye.

Deattribet—Purplish that, lighter hato; very

Eclaireur-Rich crimson-carming, largo rosy-life, sometimes pure white star; excellent.

Exclarmonde White start excellent.

Exclarmonde White such used purplish carnatine,
Frau Anton Buceiner—White, sametimes vehied and splashed carnatine, forest insurface, [Final heavy. 20 cach, \$2.00 per dosen.

Independence—An excellent large early pure white.

Jules Cambon-Clear magents, large, distinct white star in the center; rich and line. white star in the center; rich and line.

La Vogue—Heautiful pure mauve, analine red speciations stoms, large tries and lorent.

Miss. Lingard—The carliest in this list; pure write with that line the eye.

Rheinstrom—Salmon-rose, clear and bright; large, a good grower, and one of the hest. 20c cach, \$2.00 per dozen.

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R. P. Struibers—Clear cherry-red with darker
ye; there is salmon in the flower but it does not
etract from its beauty; large floret, heavy truss.

Practiblow-Delicate peacliblow plnic; large russ.

Sichold -Clear salmen-searlet, caraline eye.

Stella's Choice-A very free flowering pure-tilite, large compact trues; excellent.

Von Hochberg—An Ideal dark crimson, as yelvety as Gen. Jackrise, the richest of the cotor; medium height, fluret very large. 20e each, \$2.09 per dozen.

Phica give brilliant aummer eff Strong plants, \$1.50 per dozen.

Order Roses Early

Each year we are obliged to decline orders re-ceived after our supply is exhausted. Early-planting gives better results. Order as soon as you receive this folder, before the assortment is troken.

The prices quoted are for strong two-year plants. We can lurnish one-year plants at one-half the printed prices. These were propagated early and are strong, vigorous plants. When the two-years are exhausted, one-year will be supplied at the rate of two lor one unless other-wise instructed. The one-year will be shipped about May 1st.

Hardy Ramblers and Other Climbing Roses

Prices: Strong 2-year plants, 25c each, 5 or more at 20c each, except as noted.

Climbing American Beauty—same color, disc and fragrance as American Beauty—but a climber; blioms feely; 35c each, 8.00 pc; 10.

Climbing Baby Rambies—A climbing form of the Univ. Bambler, aid to be ever blooming. Crimson Rambler—Rich, glowing erimson in the compact clusters in great profusion.

Borolby Perkins—Beautiful shell pink, becoming a lovely deep rose; sweet-seenied.

ing a lovely deep room award-secrited.

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Hardy Hybrid Perpetual Roses

Prices: Strong 2-year plants, 30c each; or more at 25c each, except as noted.

American Beauty—Generally conceded to be he most grandly boautful in size, form and color, the web-known American Heauty shade—35c each, for \$1.40, \$3.00 per 10.

Conard F. Meyer—Deep, Irright pink with the senetrating fragrancy of the June rows.

Eugene Furst - Large, full, of the form, deep Frau Rari Druschki --White American Heauty;

Snow Queen—marilleent snow-white brooms wat large sauce-like petals.

General Jacqueninot—Uright shining erim-son rich, brilliant, velvety and fragram.

Marchioness of Lorne—Very rich rose, center shaded sivid carming: very fragram.

Nova Zembla—White, sometimes liushed pink, full and richly fragram.

Faul Neyron—derbite

Prince Camille de Rohga—Very deep rich velvety criuson shading maroba.

Urich Brunner—Chorry red of immense size, penetraling, pleasing fragrance.



Everblooming Roses

Price same as Hybrid Perpetuals.

only Pink Marnan Cochet [T.]—There is no fluor Pink Marnan Cochet [T.]—There is no fluor cose; field, rose, pink-diadiod allyce; rose. I year only. White Marian Cochet [T.]—Ikke the above, but beautiful snowy-wide, the outer netals often tigned pink. tlated pink.

Wm. R. Smith (T)—Creany white with soft blending of salmon pink and blush. I year only

each, \$1.10 per dor.

These give a good crop in early spring and sgain in the laft; of new culture, the bardlest of sclotts, and of strong prowth; deep, rich blue; largarat. He ceeb, \$1.00 per doz.

Hardy Chryssothenums

For slling the place of the earlier flowers in later October and Norwhee, the Hurdy Chryssothenums are unauransed. The flowers withstand ordinary lrosts, fasting until they become wet and frozen. They are oxcelled in the house, insping a long time in water. A light mulci clean, pright strue alter the ground begins incending all that is needed to carry them eafely through the winter.

Prices: Strong plants that will give a good display the first fail, 15c each, \$1.50 per dozen, \$10.00 per 100. Our selection, good assuttment of varieties, 50 for \$4.75, 100 for \$9.00.

Miscellaneous Hardy Perennials



Prives: 15c rech, \$1.00 per dezen.

Back Irine—Preg, rich, royat purple,
eleate—Lawneder, ridiscason; full.
Horizquin Milanda—White and yielet.
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Horizabile —Golden-yellow and crimson-brown.
Ingeborg—Very largu pure white flowers of exquisita
rm. 20c celt, \$2.00 per dozen.
Lemon—A beautiful irmon color.
Modame Chercau—White, frilled violet-blue.
Orientals—Interval—White, frilled violet-blue.
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Sappin—Violet-blue and royal-purple.
Walbails—Illue, very large. 20c each, \$2.00 per dozen.

Large, flat flowers; exquisite color combinations from smowy-white to drep blue-block, royal purple, etc., alten with a gold blotch. Choleo mixed colors, 20e cach, \$2.00 per doton.

100 for \$9.00.

Cerks Queen—Cerks; tall double; mollum size, medium tall; blooms levely.

Dava—Very symmetrical; medium size, tall double, tall; color dillicult to describe, usually called daylreak pink, opening deeper and becoming lighter. It call to the finest and a profuse bloomy with good syrays.

Ernia—Dright orange scarlet; medium size, medium height; blooms freely.

Golden Climax—Very symmetrical; medium size, and system sizes in b-autiul clusters; fine, blooms levely.

Julia Lagracers—Climson marson.

Julian Day —Large, becauttill formed shell plak, flowers in abundance on long, strong sterms; sarly.

Louis Reney—Opens aber, becoming lawnder with lighter edges; large, tall, blooms freely.

Desirable Hardy Vines

These vines are outdoor grown and not to be confused with the small plants sold at low prices. Five of a kind at the 10 rate, fess than five at the each rate.

succeedings are used at 10 per 10.

Honeyastic Hall's Japan—Almost evergreen; fragrant white flowers, becoming yellow. 15c rach, \$1.00 per 10.

Huneyastic Monthly Fragrant—Bright red flowers, bott indice. 25c each.

Trumpet Creepee-Orango-red, trumpet-shaped Howers, 15e each, \$1.90 per 10.

Wistaria, Purple—The well-known variety with like purple flowers. 25c each, \$2.00 per its.

Clematis Heavis. Joe teach, salvo per too.

Heavis — Abundant, large, creamy-white, fragrant flowers. Joe cech, 53.00 per 10.

Jackmandi — Large, evit per 10.

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Mad. Rébound Anther—Violet red; strong and vigorous. Heavis and the salves of the salves of

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Galilardia grandiflora—Illooms from June till tall. Flowers 2 to 3 liches across, reddish-brown, margined yellow. Ol casiest culture. 15c each, \$1.50 per doz.

Their colours spikes of bloom, 5 to 8 feet high. Double, assorted colors, 15c cach, \$1.50 per dox.

Wisiarla, White—An attractive and rapid grower with numerous pendufous clusters of white, pea-shaped flowers; excellent for purch, arbor or trolls. 26c each, \$2.00 per 10.





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