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### Apple Opportunities In Small Orchards



MORE home markets of this country should be supplied by local orchards. Here is one of the greatest opportunities in fruit growing today. There are thousands of communities now served mainly by far-away sources, which offer big revenues to local growers. Such growers have an unusual advantage; first, because they are in close touch with the market and can cater to its tastes; second, because they can supply a variety of first therebeart the government of the second to be supplyed the second to be supplyed to the second to the supplyed to the second to be supplyed to the second to be supplyed to the second to be supplyed to the supply

with the market and can cater to its tastes; second, because they can supply a variety of fruit throughout the season to regular customers; third, because they save the long freight haul and refrigeration, which is an added profit in itself.

The local market has been sadly neglected. There is a great money-making opening for properly cared for orchards in and around every center of population, and wise fruit growers will take advantage of it.—The Fruit Belt, Jan., 1917.

Another writer in the same issue says: "One apple tree will bring in more net profit than an acre of hay. Two apple trees will bring in more net money than an acre of grain.

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:
 Each

 XX size, about 4½ ft. and up. 11-16 in. cal. and up. branched
 \$0.50

 Extra size, about 4 to 5 ft., % In. cal. and up. branched
 .45

 Standard size, about 3½ to 4½ ft., ½ to % In. cal. branched
 .35

 Special: Any five at the 10 rate, less at each rate; 50 at the 100 rate.

Summer Apples

Duchess of Oldenburg—Excellent for cooking and market; good size; yellow, almost covered with red stripes; crisp, juicy, rather acid; July 15-August; a young, reliable bearer; very hardy.

Early Harvest—Bright straw; juicy, rich subacid; good; very early; bears rather young; productive.

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

Yellow Transparent—Good size; yellowish-white; fine grained, crisp, juicy, sprightly sub-acid; good for eating and cooking; mid June; hardy; a very young, regular and abundant bearer.

### Autumn Apples

Maiden Blush—Large; clear yellow, crlmson cheek; very juicy, sub-acid; mid autumn; good for cooking and drying; hardy; bears rather young.

### Winter Apples

Arkansas Black—Medlum large; almost black; flesh yellow, firm, crisp, sub-acid; Dec.-March; unproductive on some soils; commands a good price where it can be grown.

Delicious—Roundish conic, medium to large, pale yellow, mostly covered with red, striped dark carmine; juicy; mild sub-acid; good. If ordered without other apples 2c each extra.

Grimcs' Golden—Of best quality; beautiful golden yellow; medium to large; crisp, juicy, rich sub-acid, aromatic; fine dessert apple, good for cooking, especially fine canned; Oct.-Dec.; blooms late; hardy; bears young.

Ingram—A very late keeper; yellow, almost covered with bright red stripes; julcy, very mild sub-acid, good; blooms late; bears young and heavily.

Jonathan—Very attractive, lively deep red; high flavor; excellent for dessert, cooking and market; firm, crisp, juicy, very aromatic, mild sub-acld; Oct. and later; bears rather young.

Mammoth Black Twig—Greenish, largely overspread, dull, deep red, sometimes almost black; very firm, moderately julcy, sub-acld, good; keeps late.

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Reagan; Black Ben Davis—Large; attractive rich red to maroon, rarely striped; firm, julcy, mild sub-acid; ships well, keeps well, bears young, regularly and abundantly; profitable.

Stayman Winesap—Large; attractive shape; greenish-yellow striped and often nearly covered with dark red; firm, crisp, very julcy, aromatic, sprightly pleasant sub-acid; very good; keeps late; bears young and regularly; less brilliant than the old winesap, but adapted to more soils and climates.

Winesap—Bright days

Wincsap—Bright deep red, flesh yellow, very rich, crlsp, very juicy, sprightly sub-acld, very good; Dec.-March; bears young.

York Imperial—Large; attractive greenish-yellow shaded crimson; crisp, julcy, sub-acld, becoming mild; Dcc.; bears henvily and rather young.

### Crab Apples

Transcendent—A large crab; golden yellow, crlnison cheek; crisp, julcy, subacld; Aug.-Sept.

### ORDER EARLY BECAUSE TREES ARE SCARCE

Shall we send something similar if out of any varieties? If you don't tell us we have to use our judgment.

### 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 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. Unless you already have a good family orchard

Beginning with strawberries, the list runs through currants, raspberries, gooseberries, 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. Grower.

### Please Tell Us

Trees are scarce this season, more so than for years. Before spring is over many sizes and varieties will be sold out. Order early and have them reserved if you want later shipment.

them reserved if you want later shipment. Please tell us whether you would rather have a larger size at the larger price or a smaller size at the smaller price, if we should be out of the size you order. Also tell us whether you want us to send a similar variety if we are out of any variety ordered. If you do not want us to do so, mark "No Substitutions" on your order. If we substitute, the tree will be labeled with the correct name of the variety sent. For example, if we sent Stayman Winesap in place of Winesap it would be labeled Stayman Winesap.

If you do not tell us what to do we are obliged to use our judgment. We prefer to have your instructions.

Don't forget to tell us if your freight or express office is different from your postoffice.

### Why We Don't Prepay

We ship express or freight collect because our customers are so widely scattered that an average rate to all would be unfair to many in nearby states. If we prepaid we would have to do like anyone else who prepays—add it to the price we wanted to get and be sure to estimate it high enough so we wouldn't lose money on it.

If wanted by parcel post, allow extra for postage, unless you wish us to ship collect, which costs 13c more. Trees larger than 3 to 1 ft. cannot be sent by parcel post. In a few cases, strawberries for example, we name an amount to be sent if wanted postpaid, because on a right light package we can't miss it but a few cents anyway.

### SEE INSIDE PAGES

FOR OTHER FRUITS, FLOWERS, SHADE TREES, VINES, ROSES, SHRUBS, ETC.

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### Cherries Netted \$10 Per Tree



Early Richmond Cherry is very productive

Six rears 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 endeavoring 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 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 6 c a gallon; spraying 20c a tree, or a total of \$2 a tree for spraying and picking, leaving the income at \$10 a tree. So writes a Missouri nurseryman in the April 1,

Plant 18 to 20 feet apart on well-drained ground. The list is arranged in the order

Price of Cherry:	Each	Per 10	Per 100
XXX size, 2-yr., 11 in. caliper up. 5 to 6 ft., branched	\$0.65	\$6.00	\$55.00
XX size, 2-yr., 4 ft. and up, % in. caliper, branched	55	5.00	45.00
Extra size, 2-yr., 3 ft. to 4 ft., 1/2 to 9-16 in, caliper, branched	45	4.00	35.00
Special: Any five at the 10 rate, less at each rate; 50 or more at the	100 rate.		

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

Montmorency—Rather large, dark rich red; is: Py. plcasant acid: excellent: a week later than Early Richmond; vigorous, hardy. productive; successful everywhere.

Royal Duke—A half sweet enerry; very large; dark red; juicy; rich; mid to latter June; the nearest sweet cherry that succeeds here.

Standard size 1 yr. only, 21/2 to 31/2 ft., 40c each,

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

Wild Goose-Medium to large; bright red; sweet; juicy. Standard size only.

Shropshire Damson-European. A large Damson; dark blue; cling; latter Sept.; vigorous.

Wickson—Japan. Large, heart shaped dark red; flesh yellow, solid, meaty, sweet; cllng.

### Plum Trees

Price of Plum: Each	Per 10	Per 100
Standard size, ½ to % in. cal, about 3½ to 4½ ft., branched\$0.50	\$4.50	\$45.00
Special: Any five at the 10 rate, less at each rate; 50 or more at the 100 rate	,	

Abundance—Japan. Large, bright red over yel-w; juicy, sweet, rich, very good; cling; mid-July; productive; bears young.

America—Medium to large; golden yellow with istinct red cheek; juicy; cling; July; hardy, prouctive; bears very young.

Burbank—Japan. Very large, bright, dark red on yellow; flesh yellow, firm, julcy, rlch, sugary; cling; latter July; bears profusely.

### Gooseberries

THE DEMAND for Gooseberries is always good. They are easily grown, readily respond to care, and are reliable annual bearers. Plant 3x5 ft., 2.900 per acre; or 4x5 ft., 2.175 per acre. A northern slope is preferable, especially in the Central and Southern states.

Houghton-Of medium size, but a profuse bearer and a money maker. Very free from mildew, of easy cultivation; the best for most sections; glossy pale dull reddles brown when ripe, but usually picked green.

2-yr., 25c each, \$2.00 per 10, \$15.00 per 100. Downing-Medium to rather large, pale green, good: productive; midseason.

2-yr., 39 each, \$2.50 per 10, \$20.00 per 100.



Peaches often come into bearing the third year, and offer great opportunities for quick returns and good profits to the man who will take care of his crees. A Southern Missouri orehard three and four years old produced 65 cars on 110 aeres. A Northern Arkansas orchard eleared \$100 per acre on four-year Elbertas Big returns? Why, even larger returns are not uneommon. We could tell you of reports of ever \$500 and \$600 per aere. But you don't have to make those big returns to make it pay well. They just illustrate the possibilities with suitable conditions and good

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

Price of One-Year Peach: Extra size, 9-16 to 11-16 in. cal., about 4 to 5 ft. Standard size, 7-16 to 9-16 in. cal., about 3½ to 4½ Medium size, 2 to 4 ft.

Peaches Bear the Third Year

Special: Any five at the 10 rate; less at each rate; 50 at the 100 rate. The following list is arranged approximately in order of ripening. I imate average season in this section: rder of ripening. The dates named are approx-

Mayflower-The earllest; good size; red over; seml-cling; good shipper; hardy; productive. Alexander—Very early; valuable for hardiness and vigor of tree; medium size; creamy, blotched red; juicy; very sweet; cling; x size only.

Arp Beanty—The earliest good yellow-fleshed peach; vigorous, productive, and hardier in bud than the average; yellow, heavily blushed; sweet.

Greensboro—Large, creamy white, with a yellowish cast, beautifully colored crimson; flesh white, very julcy; an excellent early peach; mid June; hardy and a profuse bearer.

Carman—Large; creamy splashed red; julcy, rich, sweet, good; nearly free; hardy; productive.

Champion—Large; white, beautiful red cheek; flesh white, sweet, julcy, rich, delicious; freestone; early Aug.; quite hardy; bears young; productive.

Belle of Georgia—Very large; white, red cheek firm, juicy, high quality; freestone; early Aug.; hardy; very productive; excellent shipper.

Crawford Early—Large; yellow, deep red cheek; rich, slightly sub-acid; freestone; early August.

J. II. Itale—A little larger and firmer and trees and buds seem hardier than Elberta; whether it is adapted to as many kinds of soils is not yet determined. We do not expect it to drive Elberta from the market but to share it, as J. H. Hale is a few days the earlier. Sold only with other perches.

Elberta—Very large; golden yellow, crimson cheek; firm, julcy, good; freestone; mld Aug.; excellent shipper; vigorous, productive, profitable.

Crosby—Orange yellow, splashed red; sweet, julcy, rich; freestone; latter Aug.; medium slze;

Crawford Late—Large; yellow, deep red cheek; juicy, rlch; freestone; latter Aug.-Sept. Indian Blood Cling-A red-fleshed peach much

esteemed for pickling and preserving; productive.

Stump—Large; white, red cheek; flesh white, juicy, excellent; freestone; late Aug.-Sept. Heath Cling—Very large; creamy white, somethines faintly blushed; flesh white to the plt, rlch, very julcy, sweet, fine; latter Sept.

Salway-Large; yellow, red cheek; flesh yellow, firm, juley, sweet; good, free; late Sept.-Oct. Krummel's October—Large; yellow, red cheek; firm, juicy, sweet, good; free; late Sept.-Oct.

# Blackberries Begin Paying the Second Year

PROF. L. H. 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, This estimate was made several years ago

This estimate was made several years ago when prices were much lower.

Blackberries begin bearing the second year and may be depended upon for regular, profitable 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 sand. They will succeed on soil too light, dry and poor for strawberries and raspberries. Plant 2 to 4 feet apart in rows 8 feet apart; 2 by 8 feet requires 2,725 plants per acre.

Early Harvest—The most profitable of all of account of its extreme earliness, hardlness and

Early Harvest—The most profitable of all of account of its extreme earliness, hardlness and productiveness; glossy black, firm and ships well growth strong. 45c per 10, 70c per 25, \$2.50 per 10u, \$20.00 per 1,000.



# **Dewberries Earlier Than Blackberries**

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 wet or not fertile enough for blackberries, and they are less expensive to grow. Plant 2 feet apart in rows 4, or preferably 5 feet apart requires 5,450 or 4,350 plants per acre, respectively.

Lucretia-Large, often 11/2 Inches long; sweet and lusclous throughout; for slze and quality is unexcelled by any of the blackberries; ripens at

the close of the strawberry season before Early Harvest; the variety most extensively grown for market. 30c per 10, 50c per 25, \$1.75 per 100, \$15.60 per 1,000.

# Raspberry

Black Pearl-A little earlier than Cumberland: excellent quality; jet black; firm; hardy, vigorous. 40c per 10, 70c per 25, \$2.50 per 100, \$20.00 per

# Grapes

Concord—The most popular; large, black, julcy, sweet; vlgorous, very hardy, healthy, productive; mid to late August here. 20c each, 35c per 2, 50c per 3, \$1.40 per 10, \$12.00 per 100.

Moore's Diamond-Large, yellowish-green, julcy, good; ripens a little before Concord. 20c each, 35c per 2, 50c per 3, \$1.50 per 10, \$14.00 per 100.

Moore's Early-Black; about two weeks before Concord; desirable for home and market for its each, 45c per 2, 60c per 3, \$1.80 per 10, \$16.00 per 100.

# Asparagus

Bonvalett's Giant-Grown largely for the Chlcago market; large shoots, purplish, but may be grown white by planting deeper.

Conover's Colossal-The standard market variety; very large; growth rapid, productive; good.

Columbian Manunoth White-A vigorous variety, producing white shoots of excellent quality. Grown from seed and sports some.

Early Giant Argenteuil-Noted for its earliness, productiveness and immense stalks; good.

Palmetto-Large, early, productive, good; very resistant to rust; adapted to North and South,

### Prices of Above:

1-year, 30c per 25, \$1.00 per 100, \$7.00 per 1,000.

Washington-A new variety developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture; bred especially for vigor and resistance to rust. 1-year, 25c per 10, 40c per 25, \$1.25 per 100, \$9.00 per 1,000.

# Horseradish

Productive; so easily grown it should find a place in every garden; a rich, moist soil is preferable. Sets 5c each, 25c doz., \$1.50 per 100.

### Rhubarb or Pie Plant

Rhuharb or ple plant is easily grown, yields abundantly and is easily prepared for market. The market demand makes it one of the best commerclal vegetables. Early, just before Asparagus; tender, delicately flavored stalks. Plant  $2\frac{1}{2}x4$  feet, covering the crown 2 inches. secret of success is well drained soil.

2-year size......\$0.15 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$7.00

### Strawberries



When planting imperfect flowered varieties (Columbla, Haverland and Warfield) every third or fourth row must be some perfect flowered variety to pollenize them. Freight shipment is not safe for strawberries. Planted 2 by 4 ft. requires 5,440 plants per acre.

If wanted by parcel post, add 5c per 25; 10c for 100; 15c for 200. This will sometimes be a little more, sometimes a little less than the postage, but is a fair average.

Aroma-A heavy bearer; very large; deep glossy red; firm; shlps well; begins midseason and continues late; good; perfect flowered; money maker.

Columbia—A cross of Warfield and Gandy; large; attractive light scarlet; productive; late; imperfect flowered; Aroma and Gandy are good pollen-

- Early Ozark-The largest extra early; bright red; firm; a good shipper; perfect flowered; productive.

Gandy—Very large; very late; bright red; firm; a good shipper; excellent on new or timber land; not successful on dry, sandy soil; perfect flowered. Haverland—Large, long, tapering; bright crimson; attractive; bears heavy; succeeds almost everywhere; imperfect flowered; Dunlap a good rellevige.

Klondike—Medium early; dark red; good size; good for warm, sandy solls; perfect flowered.

Senator Dunlap—Dark glossy red, resembling Warfield but perfect flowered; rich, juicy, good; bears heavily; ships well; succeeds almost everywhere.

Warfield—Rich, deep red, which with its high quality is well retained when canned; midseason; imperfect flowered; Dunlap is a good pollenizer.

### **Everbearing Strawberries**

Progressive—Bears the first summer and fall; particularly valuable for the home garden, especially if planted where they can be watered during the dry weather, when they will bear till freezing weather; good quality; good medium size; the early blooms should be elipped from newly set plants.

Quince

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says: "The plants are the most vigorous of all the everbearing now in the trade, and are, as far as observed, the hardlest variety of strawberry now grown in this country. \$1.00 per 25, \$5.00 per 100.

### Pear Trees

 Price of Pear (Bartlett, 5c each higher);
 Each

 XX size, % to % in. callper, 4 to 6 feet...
 \$0.55

 Extra size, ½ to % in. callper, 4 to 5 feet...
 50

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

Clapp's Favorite—Large, yellow dotted and shaded red; julcy, perfumed; latter July-Aug.

Bartlett—Large, waxy yellow blushed; julcy, fine gralned, buttery, rich; latter Aug.; bears young. Seckel—Small, but the richest and highest fla-

Seckel—Small, but the richest and fighest that you; brownish-green, becoming yellowish brown; sweet, very julcy, buttery; early Sept.

Garber—Large, waxy yellow, red cheek; early Sept.; good for canning and market and for pollenizing others; hardy; vigorous; very resistant to

blight.
Anjou—Large, greenish yellow, red cheek; fine grained, melting, buttery, rich; latter Sept.
Duchess d'Angouleme—Very large, greenish yellow, dull red cheek; julcy, melting, slightly granular; Sept.-Oct.; productive, hardy, vigorous.

Keiffer—Very large, rich, yellow tinted red; very julcy; develops good flavor if ripened slowly in a cool, dark room; very resistant to blight, hardy, very productive, ships well, profitable pear; Sept.-Nov.; bears about the fifth year; plant Garber to prolleging it. pollenize lt.

### DWARF PEARS

Dwarf Pear—Occupy little room, are valuable where space is limited and begin bearing younger, often the year after planting.

They may be planted 10 to 12 feet apart and kept headed back.

Duchess d'Angouleme—XX, 5% to 11-16 ln. caliper 55c each, \$5.00 per 10, \$45.00 per 100.



### Hardy Flowering Shrubs and Privet for Hedging

THE BARLY days of Spring are brightened and made more cheerful by the great masses of Golden Rell, often blooming here in Murch. By a selection of those blooming at disferont times, for example Bush Honoysueldo, Mock Drange, Spiren, Hydrangeau, ele, a succession may be had until September, Shrubs give the lawn an attractive, flubbed appearance, and make a heastHul dhoday in a year or two. They appear to heat infrindace planted in groups along the boundaries or division thre, at the edges or countrie of having at the foundations of buildings, and along walks and drives



Golden Bell, one of the first Howers to let us know apring is here.

Mihem: Rose of Shuton - Of upright habit, reach & A height of 10-75 feet, hollshock flowers to a symmer saidly grown, double blush, double d, single white 40c ench, \$3.50 per 10 25c vach, 3.50 per 10

Barberry (Thunborg's or Japanes) theori-lesse, spreading habit, gravelul spins branches camifful given traces, in automic broose and effic-sin, dightsably author for low hodges and criters. This Parketry does not provide wheat

begins Price of Harbester-Faith coursed in adjourning with dating double fassel-like flowers a resemble 4 to 6 inches long, while, outer paints intel ross, waste grown. , 16 each, 13 50 per 10

Golden Bell (Persythin Viridissima)—In softs opring a mass of golden fluorist even before the traces are discloped; ere tiln haldt. 10 20 each, \$2 10 per 10 10 each, \$1.50 per 10



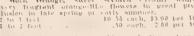
Hydrangea Hills of Spon or Exercisoring -Well amed for its profusion of Sarge show white fluwers runn June to August; early grown - Strong Delb round plants 19, early \$3.50 (w) 10

. .40.35 each, \$5.00 per 10





Rentzia, Pride of Rochester, has dainly tussel-like flowers.





The name block Orange is almost a suificient description.

11 no per 10, 17 30 per 100 50 per 10, 0.00 per 100 60 per 10, 6.00 per 100



Norway Poptar Is of very rapid growth.

Spires Van Houttel (Van Houttel) Itridal Wresth) - A frughtain of white in Moy or June with its decise diffused flower wreathe on gracefully arching branch;

### Hardy Rambler Rose



Climbing American Beauty-Same color, size and engrance as American featily, but a climber Crimson Rambler-Philadelphia is better.

Dorothy Perkins-Hennillut shell pink, becom-Lady top-Delleate chiery-plate passing to seft third white; Iragrani, vigorous

Philadelphia -- A deeper and more intense urba-son than commun Crimson Rambler, and blooms earlier; has never mildewed with us.

While Dorothy Perklus-A pure white sport of Dorothy Perklus; oxiellant Yellon Rambier-Sulphus yellow in the bad, te-oming white when fully open.



Spiren Van Houttel; a loombale of widte in May.

### Shade Trees

Recause of the composatively giventer cost as produced large which these in somel tota we are abilited to charge a composatively higher each rate. These contents as a content layer market of the 14 to 2 linds called or larger, other one and that or assented, at the 14 to 5 linds. Smaller stack 5 or a kind of the 19 rate.

Elm (American Widtel Lange and stately, with tong, anwelot drooping branches, Pethans In-must sapid growing buildwooded shada free, and easily totasplanted.

Sugar Muple (Hard or Hach Muple)—Deno mundrical crows, Dashool of the choos for his street planting; howes dark green, in autum conflict shades of vellow, crouse and scatter.

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Sugar Maple and Hedge of Thumberg's Barberry, See Shrubs for Barberry,

### Miscellaneous Hardy Perennials

YOU CAN have Howers blooming this summer by starting with our strong, easily grown hurdy flowers—Columbines, trises, Hollyhock, Foxglove, etc. The Maryelons Mallows give a grand display for six to be a vecks. The Blanker Flower blooms from June IIII fall. Probably you already have some of those. Even so, but the pleasure of gardening is in the additions you make from year; in year.

These are all hardy, easily grown flowers that live from year to year. Good, strong, outdoor grown plants, not the they plants offered in cheap collections by purcel posts. Six of a kind at dozen rate. Postage extra if by purcel post.

Most percentally selected seed, but there is likely if he some excitation earn for that case.

Blanker Universellating Grandiffors)—Flowers I to 5 inches across, redistinguish margine yellow, as grandy as a Navejo blanker; blooms from June 101 fall; easily grown. To each, 3160 per doze.

Bellitaver, Jepanese (Plafysolon)—Beautiful

Beillower, Japanese (Platycoton)—Beautiful arge brond bell-shaped flowers, white and idnifor each, 11.60 per dos.
Columbine (Aquitegla)—Many dainty small canches bear the ornamental long spurred flowers in arrat profusion on spikes 1% to 2 ft. tell pecial: 1255 cach, 11.75 per dos.
Correspond Telescel—The most popular yellow recental; datay-like flowers from May to the 1. If ach, 11.50 per dos. becoming the polynomial to the property of the

Stoke's Astert Cornflower Aster Cornflower-Hittoners 3 to 1 inches across, Institute and with mixed. 15c each, \$1.00 per 10.



Marvelous Mallows give six to ten weeks of bloom.

the graceful spurred flowers of the Columbiae Special: 17% each, \$1.25 per doten.

SPECIAL COLLECTION D One doren Harrly Plomers In love to the varieties, our aelection, all good idoomers, \$1.25 or 2 doren

# Hardy Vines

These vines are cultion grown and not to be confused with the small plants sold at loss price. Plus of a kind at the 10 tage, less that five at the

Clematic Paulculato; Japanese Clematic—One of the most beauthful heady alone with its thousands of pure white four-retailed starry llowers in large positive lattly overfug the upper part of the alone in August or September, its Iragramse resembles the English Hawshorn, of rapid growth. See each

Equipment, Green - V graveful evergreen elling-ling when: small elch green follage, rather larger than 1-0 swood, very attractive; soliable for north-ern exposure; of very dense growth and covers the space amouthly. See each, \$1.50 per 10

er, with numerous pointulous clusters of white pen-shaped flowers, excellent for porch, arbor or trellie 500 cach, \$250 per 10.

Wistoria, Curple-The well-known variety, with Minr-purple flowers, 50, early, \$2.50 per 10.

### 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 covering a moist atmosphere.

At these prices the roots will be care uity packed in damp shingle tow and hay. If wanted dug with a ball of earth sewed in burlap, add the following to prices quoted, to cover the cost of such: 2 to 3 ft. or smaller, 20c each, \$1.50 per 10; 3 to 4 ft., 25c each, \$2.00 per 10; 4 to 5 ft., 30c each, \$2.50 per 10; and specified "bailed and burlapped."

Five of a 14nd at the 40 rule, less at each rate.

Arboreltar, Charge Golden Dwarf (195ta aurea mino) selfo spring and summer intense gold aufmand with great, in white becoming green to brons green, of superic shape; dwarf.compact habit, the best dwarf golden arboreline; adulted by all lovers of formal exergreeis.

ers of formal evergreets.

12 inchrs, balled and turlapped... 11 25 each 12 healts, balled and turlapped... 1.50 each 2 feet, bolled and turlapped... 2.00 each velocation, ve



Actorallae, Globe—A law, compact, symmetrical globe of striking appearance; foliage deep green, assuming brouse their in which is the law of th

Howwood—A smull evergroen tree or shrub with mall glowy durk green haves thickly covering to many small branches. 6 to 8 taches for lining out hedges, 12c each, 90c per 30, 48.00 per 100. ENCOURAGE THE CHILDREN.

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Encourage the children in their love for the leantiful. Give then a hardy garden. Teach them not only to love but to care for the flowers, and they will love then all the more. Investigate of the housest them all the more, they watch for the first flowers of spring? How delighted they are to get their hands on whatevee happens to strike their lancy? Investigate the strike their lancy? Investigate the flowers in the woods, treated their care? Then let them have a garden of their very own, where all summer long they will feel free to galber the flowers for themsolves and their little friends.

# Peonies Are So Easily Grown

HARDY as the only, Peguilos are so castly grown that Hije need to said. Often in neglected gardens one neglocted gardens one noos brige clamps that have flourished and bloomed for years. Yet they amply repay all altention given them. The flowers are large and showy, without being course, and range the color from snowy white through all shades of plak and deep red, with even yellow. Many stratelighthily—tragism. They give a groud display, bluoming here in May,

All these varieties



bloom freely. None of the library water war, while sac, thou in freely. None of the library are broad outer petals.

Prices quoted are log good strong divisions from blooming plants. We are confident they will please you. We plant divisions and that is the rule among commercial growers. Six of a kind at dozen rates. Large tots will be quoted by letter.

Albillora-Single; blooms freely; petals very locad, sliky and transparent, pure while with a circler of yelden stamens; the only single on this list. [1,00 each, 11000 per dex.

Alexander Domox—Brilliant gink interspersed with white, salinon and chamola; fragrant; early with white, salinon and chamola; fragrant; early strong, vigorous, with long steins; erows type 40; each, 4.00 per dos.

Countl—Guards white, barely tinted flesh, center saling browning pure white; bomb type, fragrant; larger fong, strong stong; into militarasan, blooms freely, the catch, 14.00 per dos.

Conditions—Quards pure while, center linged sulphur becoming white; large; tragrant; early; a good grower. 10c each, \$1,00 per dox.

Crawn of Gold—Pamens for its beauty; snowy-white reflecting the golden statuens, the rective quantital beautifully theeked and bordered carmine; very large; late; time, the oach, \$5,00 per day.

Onke of Wellington-Hroad white outer petals, offer very full, subplur-white becoming pure while, fragenny bomb type; late; long, strong thous the late of the late

Title Nuperth - Heaufful drep rass pink; very lragmant; large, of good form; one of the earliest and blooms user a long meanin; growth atrong, signoraux and blooms problem; 20 vers, 13,00 per determined.

Ooz.
Floral Trensure--liright delicate shell pink; large fragrant; rose type; inidacneou; vhorous, apright bloome freely. The each, \$1.50 per dox.

transifiers—After almost all other Peoples are one transifiers bears an abundance of very large ingrant flowers, helpit see shell plak tinged filme-ong stems. The such, \$7.50 per dux.

Jemme d'Arc-Very brond noft pluk outer petule, stipfurawhite collar, blush center with an occa-ional conter petal same color as guarde; fragram; altheanon; bluome freely. for each, La Tullpe-Hilash becaming creanty-white, con-for Hipped caratine, with commin tullp-like mark-lags on adder petals, large; fragrant; long sterm, semi-rose type; vigorous, 60c each,

Mad, Culot-Opens very delicate plak becoming white; very large; rose type; medium early to mid-coson; idooms freely, 50c each, 1500 per dox. Mad, de Verneville...An enormous producer of lances, compact, extra fine llowers; very broad white guards, exiter slightly libusi becoming pure white ficelied carmine; early; fragran). The each, 15.50 per doc.



Mixed Formles, Pennant Brami -- A first class mix-ure made by throwing together the small plants off from filling many orders for the best com-fer from the many grown of the incoherence lie. Good white 2a. mach, 12.50 per doz., 416.00 or 100.

Joe Calot-Very large, very lull, globular bloom; soft plok three blace; growth strong, upright; still dems; late midseavon. 40c each, 14.00 per doz.

### Peony Surprise Collection

### Superb Hardy Phlox Bargains



Phios give brilliant summer effects. Our selection, a

HESE are easily grown and give brillian summer effects. Many are delightfully fragrant. They are excellent in a mixed border, but the most imposing effects are produced by planting masses of each color. Plant 18x21 inches aparl.

Prices: Strong Held-grown plants that bloom the Hirst summer, 20c each, \$2.00 per dozen, except as noted. Our selection, 3 for 50c, \$1.75 per dozen, Mixed colors not named, 3 for 30c, \$1.00 per dozen.

Bernger-White thited plats, distinct eje
Eclafreue-Rich crimsonvarmine, large
white, sometimes pure white star; line,
Independence-Large early pure white,
Jules Combon-Clear magents, white eye; flue
Pantheun-Uniform bright carentherose,
La Vorne-Brautlid pure mauve, analine
eye; large floret, heavy truss; talt.
Pencibilan-dislicate penchibow pink; large
Miss Lingard-The corliest in this list, puce
white, faint libre eye; talt, excellent,
R, P, strathers-Clear cherry red, with darker
eye; lorge flored, heavy truss; talt.
Richard Walher-Walte; prominent cornibe eye,
Richard Walher-Walte; prominent

good grower. Von Hochberg -An ideal dark erimson, as sel by as dan, Jack rose; the richest of its color ary large. A on Lasshurg - Pure white; very large lass and court; midmension.

### Liberty Irises

The Fleur-de-lis of France FORMERLY called German Irlses, but they are not of German origin anyway, and have been re-named Liberty Irlses.

Perfectly hardy, easy to grow, they will reward you with a layish wealth of blooms of grand and royal colors and beautiful formand texture. They will grow almost anywhere, but do best in well thained rich loans. or garden soli. Welt named "The Orchid of the Garden."

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15e cuch, \$1.50 per dozen, except as noted.

18mack Prince—Deep, rich royal purple; early 20c each, \$2.00 per dos

Celeste—Lavender; midseoson; tall; fragrant.

Honorabills—Gatden yellow and crimson-brown.

Lemon—A begutful lemon color.

Mad. Chierenu—White frilled violet blue.

Orientalls—Intenso doop blue; late.

Pallida Infinatica—Very large; fine clear tavender; very tall; midseoson. 20c each, \$2.00 doz.

Queen of May—Total effect line tiles.

Wallants—Hiller very locke. 20c each, \$2.00 doz.

Special Collection F. Oze dozen assorters, our selection, \$1.251 % doz., 70c; 2 doz., \$2.25.

### Gladioli

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resembled with insect posts and discusses. An excellent flower for the hains, it cut who the wathough it have for the hains, it cut who the two
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about a week. Thy them, if you haven't, you
not dunger of the side, you can have Gration at
summers. Plant 3 in 4 highes deep sind 9 house
apart in the town prime applies whether the sale.

America—Light layender tink shaded delicate flesh; immense flowers on very strong spilica - ke cach, 75c per doz., \$5.50 per 100.

Augusta—Opens very delirate pink, becoming pine white; strain spikes. So each, 75e per dux., 15.00 per 100.

Harmi Hulot—Hark velvety purple. 10e each, 55.00 per dux.

per 100.

Mrs. Francis King-Very large flowers on tall spliks 8; vermillon searbet, sometimes called flower pinks. 7c each, 70c per dos, \$5,00 per 100.

Mrs. Frank Penileton-Dielente salmon this with a muroon blotch. 12c each, \$1,20 per dos.

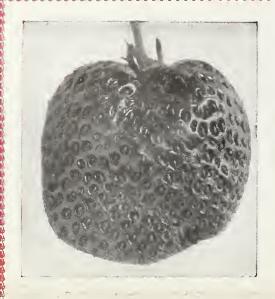


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Pansino-A grand large salmon plak, 12g each, 11.30 per doz. Exist line Mixed—Containing a wide range of colors, shades and types; second size. 50c per slox, \$100 per 100.



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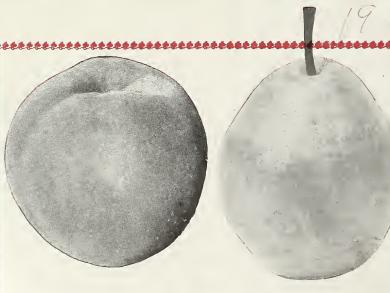
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