



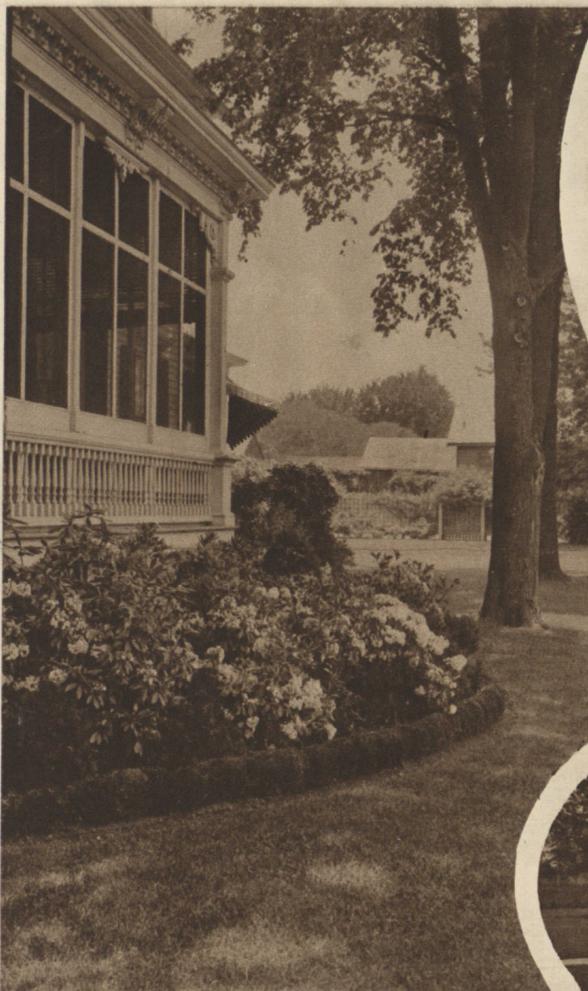
Screening the coal window is a problem for nearly every residence. The coal window cannot be at the service of the court because the furnace is not in the kitchen wing. The window is usually near the front door. Tall rhododendrons nearly cover the window, and dwarf Japanese yew carpets the ground as high as the coal-chute. © Courtesy of the Hicks Nurseries.



Where dwarfed evergreens, a few climbing roses, and a begonia hedge have relieved the bareness of the dwelling and made the grounds a place of beauty. Note, too, how much is added by a few plants of hydrangea grouped about the steps. The whole thing can be done for \$25, and represents a permanent investment. © Courtesy of the Hicks Nurseries.



A porch embedded in flowers—the ideal of many country dwellers. This charming effect can be produced for the price of two theatre tickets. The beautiful white flowers in the foreground are German iris, the shrubs in bloom that climb over the porch fence, spiraea. Rising up the pillars to the roof are climatus peniculata. Peonies and tiger lilies have been planted also, but are not in bloom yet. A few evergreens serve as a background. Such a garden will flower in one year. © Courtesy of the Hicks Nurseries.



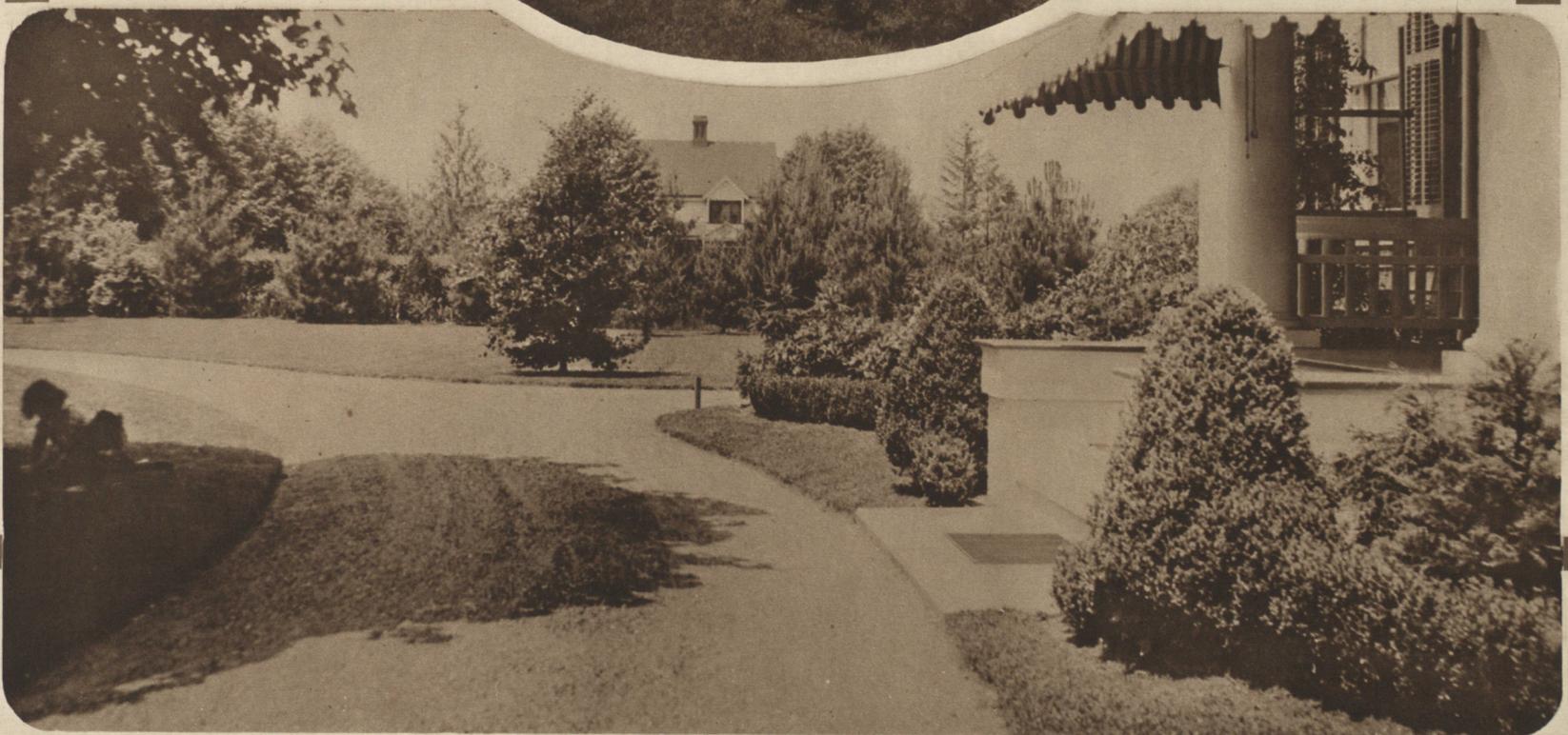
Two large elm trees, a boxwood hedge, and a few plants of rhododendrons were all that were necessary to create this lovely spot, beautiful in its color effect and well-shaded from the sun's hot rays. © Courtesy of the Hicks Nurseries.



An attractive foundation planting for the front and sides of the summer home. All around the place is a border of barberry shrub, while rising high above it, over the porch fence, are crimson rambler roses. A foundation of this type can be developed in one year. © Courtesy of the Hicks Nurseries.



Your garage need not be an eyesore. This place was made attractive by simply covering the sides of the building with Japanese ivy (which clings to the wall by little rootlets and needs no support), by erecting pillars and covering them with rambler roses, and bordering the grounds with German iris. A few tiger lilies have been used also. © Photo by J. W. Greenberg.



A picturesque lawn arrangement that derives its beauty from trees and shrubs, a wide pathway, and closely cut grass. On both sides of the staircase is a privet hedge, backed by Colorado blue spruce, while about the grounds large hemlock, spruce and fir trees have been planted at irregular intervals. © Courtesy of the Hicks Nurseries.

