



# Home Beautifying and Landscape Suggestions

## Terraces

Terraces are usually thought of in connection with the immediate development adjacent to the house. They are used, as a rule, to give an appearance of width or broadness to the house. Usually, the more broad and massive a home looks, the better it fits into a scheme of landscape. However, in many instances, a house with a deep basement or a well filled lawn is landscaped very satisfactorily without the use of terraces.

In the development of a terrace around a house, it must be kept in mind that it is the top area that gathers the moisture necessary to support the plant growth on its slope. Rain falling on the slope runs off very quickly and has little chance to soak in to the roots of the plant growth thereon. When building a terrace, the extreme outer edge should be kept well filled and well firmed so that what settling takes place will be towards the building rather than away from it.

An irregular or natural terrace may be created with the use of rock and rock plant, but when this creation is undertaken it must be so developed that it has the natural appearance of weathered strata of rock with moss and plants growing out of their crevices. In other words all natural landscape must be irregular, as if it were created by nature itself.

The chief object, however, in terrace development is to create a flat area or series of flat areas, which will tend to absorb rainfall more freely.

In the construction of the rock wall terrace, where it is to be planted with plants such as Subulata Phlox or Sedum, or other small plants, it is well to leave about three inches of soil between each strata of rock. The rock in all cases should tilt a little back, so that the rainfall will have a tendency to settle back into the bank or terrace, rather than shed off, like shingles on a roof.

A string or instrument should be used to level this strata of soil as each layer is developed. This makes up wall look tidy and uniform. Stone of an equal size and weathered edge should be selected for this purpose. It is best that the width of the stone do not vary more than an inch in any one strata. Should your stones be of uneven thickness, select all your thickest stone for one single strata, and so on as the stratas are put into place.

## Evergreens as a Foundation Planting

As afore-said, where the development of the terrace is wide, and rather flat, so that the rainfalls will soak in rather than run off, an ideal condition for Evergreens has been created. Especially is this true of all the Juniper varieties, which thrive best in a well drained, rich semi-acid soil.

In deciding upon a new foundation planting, where the windows are low to the ground, it is necessary to give

great width to the beds, as nature does not grow in straight lines and narrow strips.

In order to have the best evergreen effect, your beds should be from six to ten feet in width, and from three to four rows, or clumps three or four trees wide should be created.

In selecting materials for these plantings, care should be taken to select varieties that will increase in beauty, and effectiveness as they develop, and grow.

Where Mugho Pines are used and you wish to keep them extremely dwarf and compact, they should be pinched back, just as their little rattail-like candles start to push up. This will keep them dwarf almost indefinitely.

The Junipers should also be pruned, by merely pinching the new shoots, that have a tendency to grow out of range or proportion to the rest of the tree, is the best method to use

in pruning all, such evergreens, and may be done anytime of the year, winter or summer, as you happen to be passing by and notice this lonely wandering twig reaching out of bounds, from its home or parent plant.

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