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One's own backyard is obviously the most convenient location for a garden, but unless the area is really suitable, the garden should be located elsewhere, as near as satisfactory conditions can be found. Vacant lots and community garden plots are extensively used.

A farm gardener usually has the opportunity to select the best land on his place for his garden, but the city gardener rarely has such a chance, he must do what he can with the soil of his own small lot or some nearby plot.

In many neighborhoods city or town lots are definitely unsuited to gardening. Steep slopes, bad drainage, too many trees, too much rock, too little topsoil, or too much shade from buildings are all serious drawbacks, any one of which might make a plot of land useless for vegetable growing.

If such conditions as these prevail, the gardener will usually do better to locate a satisfactory plot at some reasonable distance from home. However, the town gardener has some advantages that many farm gardeners do not enjoy. He usually has a water supply close enough to the garden that a hose or a few lengths of temporary piping will give protection against drought. He also is usually near convenient sources of materials and supplies and rarely is troubled by the depredations of roaming livestock and wild animals.

Generally the town gardener has less desirable soil and exposure for his garden than the farmer, nevertheless millions of town gardeners

have obtained excellent results even under considerable difficulties.

A plot of land suitable for a town garden must be in the open where it can get direct sunlight at least six hours a day, with no obstructing trees or buildings. Vegetables cannot be grown successfully on wooded lots or

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shock of transplanting, will be too much of a change.

The soil should be moist but never muddy. Too much water will suffocate the roots and leave them susceptible to damping-off disease and root rot. If the soil crumbles easily in your hand it is ready.

Plant your seedlings one-half to one inch deeper than they were in the flats. If you grow your seedlings in individual peat pots, the entire pot can be planted. Make sure the top of the peat pot is covered with soil. Otherwise, the pot will dry out and the roots will not be able to grow out of the "peat pot." Apply a high-phosphorus starter fertilizer in the root zone to stimulate root growth and establishment. Water lightly immediately after transplanting.

If you are planting before the danger of frost is over, use a cold frame or cover your plants with hot caps, clear plastic or a mulch. Remove the mulch during the day if temperatures are above freezing.

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