Horticultural Hints

Blackberry Plants Need Cultivation in Summer

Blackberry plants should be kept cultivated during the entire summer and where they are kept cultivated the sprouts will be kept down in the middle of the row.

If you have not already begun to top the young shoots or canes of the blackberry plants you should do so when they reach a height of two and a half or three feet. This can be done readily by going through the patch and pinching out the tops while the sprouts are young and tender. It will be necessary to go through the patch several times during the summer in order to pinch the plants back when they have reached the proper height.

This pinching back will cause the plants to branch and be stocky, better able to resist the winds, and will increase the fruiting wood for another year.

The canes which bear the fruit any one season die at the close of the harvest. The time to remove these old canes depends on the location or exposure of the planting. Ordinarily the recommendations are to remove the old canes at the end of harvest, but practice has demonstrated that in exposed windy localities the old canes protect the young tender shoots from injury by the wind. In cases other than this, remove the old canes at the close of harvest.—By D. C. Mooring, Extension Horticulturist, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Spray for Cherry Slugs With Arsenate of Lead

The eggs from which the slugs that infest the cherry and plum leaves hatch are deposited by a black four-winged fly about as large as a common house fly. The eggs are laid one in a place and are then thrust just beneath the epidermis of the leaf, making a pimple about the size of a small pinhead.

The slugs are easily destroyed by spraying with arsenate of lead, or white hellebore, as soon as they begin to appear. If there are cherries I would not advise using the arsenate of lead late in the season, on account of the danger of poisoning those who eat the fruit. The white hellebore, lightly dusted over the leaves, or put in water in the proportion of an ounce to 3 gallons, and sprayed on the leaves, will kill the slugs and not poison those who eat the cherries.

The slugs may also be killed by spraying with Black-Leaf 40, a good teaspoonful to a gallon of water, or a pint in 100 gallons.—C. P. Gillette, Colorado State Entomologist.

Fourth Spray Helps in Controlling Apple Pest

R. S. Mackintosh, specialist in horticulture for the agricultural extension division of Minnesota university, sends out notice that the fourth spray to assist in controlling the apple maggot should be applied about July 20.

As the adult flies do not all appear at the same time, it is necessary to keep the foliage covered with poison. Ordinarily it is advisable, says Mr. Mackintosh, to leave a few trees unsprayed in order to check up results, but with the apple maggot it is safer to spray all the trees. If there is sufficient arsenate of lead present, the insects are killed.

Minnesota orchardists are showing a preference for the standard liquid lime sulphur, says Mr. Mackintosh. "One of our orchardists used the liquid last season while his neighbors used the dry," he says, "but they lost so much from the scab that this year they are using the liquid. It has been found necessary in Michigan orchards to use five or six pounds of the dry per 50 gallons of water to equal the liquid."

Proper Thinning Tends to Improve Apple Crop

Proper thinning reduces the number, but the remaining fruit becomes so much larger in size that the yield is practically as much. Besides this the fruit is nearly all marketable at a good price.

Thin apples when about one inch in diameter, removing all apples at the ends of branches. Where two or more apples are attached to the same fruit spur, only the best one should be left. If the spurs are too close together, remove all the apples from some of them, so that the fruit is five, six and sometimes eight inches apart. Always remove the smallest and most inferior fruit.

Some do all the thinning by hand, twisting the apples off backward, being careful not to injure the one that remains. This tedious job is aided by a pair of thinning shears, especially when the fruit is thick, as the apples can be clipped off without disturbing others.

Potatoes Help Trees.

If you can possibly spare them, put a few potatoes under each tree around the roots. The rotting potatoes furnish moisture and some plant food. If they grow, let them, but do not attempt to dig the potatoes.

Control Fire Blight.

Fire blight is easier to control than most people believe, only it requires the utmost vigilance and careful watching, together with the prompt removal of all blighted limbs as soon as they appear.

HER DAY

By MOLLIE MATHER

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

JEFFREY sat on a lower step of the porch looking up into the face of the woman whom he had, three years ago, asked to marry him. Patience had been true and loving, smilingly acquiescent during all that time to his plan of preparation for their future home. Jeffrey, in the first place, told her that he could not be satisfied to take a wife until he might be able to give to that wife the comforts and surety of things which were her due.

So he had installed the big village store which was to grow and have the patronage of all the far countryside.

Jeffrey had grown in confidence of manner under his fiancee's constant and encouraging admiration, and he was now, as he had not been in the early days, popular with his townspeople. Patience, on the other hand, had lost much of her former bright gayety in wearisome, though ever cheerful, attendance upon an invalided father. And Patience, because of her lover's unreasoning jealousy, missed many town pleasures which she might otherwise have enjoyed.

Jeffrey had a growing acquaintance with customers in adjacent towns. And as much of his time was spent in soliciting trade, Jeffrey had, as well, become acquainted with daughters of his customers, who watched eagerly and all unknowing of Patience and her betrothal, for the good-looking, young storekeeper from Lynden, who favored them with drives about the countryside, or stopped over for an evening now and then in their hospitable family homes.

Jeffrey sat on the lower step of the porch and gazed critically up at Patience.

"Patty," asked Jeffrey—a strange something in his tone strangely disheartened her— "why are you so pale lately; your cheeks when I first knew you were pink as wild roses. Remember that fresh Dickson who used to call you 'Wild Rose'? And—you must not mind my frankness, dear—you don't care about muslins and pretty things any more, do you?

"Why don't you go into the city some day and see the doctor about your nervousness? Gordon is a great specialist. He might be able to bring your color back, and that merry way you used to have. You are so quiet, Patty."

Thoughtfully, she agreed. "I do feel tired most of the time, Jeff. I was wondering if regular treatment might not help me to be more my old self. Doctor Wells declares that I need change of scene and diversion." It was Patty's old merry laugh that rippled.

"He might also have ordered diamonds and a trip to Europe. Good night, Jeffrey."

She glanced up for a moment, perplexedly. Then the whimsical smile followed her momentary wistfulness. Jeffrey was riding on his way, without a backward look. Could it be possible, she asked herself, that this growing neglect of his, this apparent disappointment in herself, was remotely responsible for this new troubled nerve condition, which left her daily more unfit? Hannah, the village woman of all work, agreed to stay with Patience's father on the following day while the faithful daughter went to the city to consult the specialist, Gordon. She had been afraid to meet this personage of healing fame, but when he came in his kindly way toward her, Patience was no longer awed or fearful. An immediate confidence possessed her in his power to help. Under his direction she divided her days of care to find unexpected hours of relaxation; under the sympathy of his interest she put worries aside.

Jeffrey, coming upon one of his fitful visits, regarded his patient love doubtfully. The pink that he had so loved was delicately tinting her cheeks once more. Too, Patience wore a crisp, pink muslin dress and her hair showed scarcely a silver thread that had of late powdered the brown. But still she was just Patience, mending and rocking content on the same old porch.

Dorothy Danvers, whom he had taken so often to drive, Dorothy, whose very up-to-date home had grown to be his stopping place—well, Dorothy was different, with her unfailing admirers to be conquered—as he, Jeffrey, could conquer them.

Yes, it was time to break the news to Patience. She, in her usual humility, would understand that a man grew with the times. That he required a jolly companion and pal for a wife. Dorothy had explained to him the difference over the old and new ideal.

Patience surprised him uncomfortably in her reception of his confidence. As he broke it to her that he desired to be free, to ask another to be his wife, the blue eyes of Patience widened, not as in sorrow, for at the same time she smiled. Her deep sigh sounded like a sigh of relief. Then her hands went out to him.

"Jeff, dear," Patience said, "I am so glad that we have both found ourselves. You see when Doctor Gordon asked me to marry him, why I thought that I could not. Now you have given him to me."

"I love him," she finished softly.

A Hot One.

He—I suppose it's pride of intellect, but I can't help despising a man who knows less than I do.

She—I don't see what else you could do.—Boston Evening Transcript.

FEEDS

We will make

Immediate Delivery

any place in Westminster. Stop in and see our line, or phone your order to the store of service.

Richardson Bros.

W. Main and Bond Sts.

Open Evenings. Phone 197.

SHIPLEY

Mrs. Margaret Gibson is visiting Mrs. Ruth Ann Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shipley and son Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Davis at Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber, of Bird Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Leppo and Miss Virginia Leppo have moved to Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Martin and son John and Mr. Cummings were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove O. Easton.

Mrs. Laura Williams is a week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Hilda Prough, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Martin and son John, and Mr. Cummings were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hook and family.

On Thursday evening, August 23rd, the Ladies' Aid Society of Zion M. P. Church will hold a festival. A special invitation is extended to the men who help build the hall, and a general welcome to all others.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hook and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easton and sons, and Mrs. Martha Easton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Bloom, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Arbaugh and Miss Marie Arbaugh spent Sunday with Miss Beulah Pickett at Carrollton.

Mr. Thomas Diffendal, after taking a course at farming at Mr. W. C. Caples', has returned to Westminster. Tommy, you have the grit and we will miss you this week. Come again.

Miss Susanna Caples has returned to Westminster, after spending Sunday with Mrs. M. Caples.

Everybody keep a lookout for Babe, and the white pony. Pen up your cats in the garret, and tie the dogs to hickory limb if they have not been presented with the gold medal.

Wednesday Dr. Englar had to be called to Mr. Harry Leppo's to care for a mule that was cut by a barbed wire fence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmondson and family have moved from Baltimore to Mrs. Julia Waltz's house.

CARROLLTON

Regular services in the Church of God on Sunday. Ordinance meeting in the evening.

Mrs. Theodore Shipley is in the Woman's Hospital.

Mr. Jesse Arbaugh underwent a serious operation in the Maryland General hospital.

Mrs. May Green has returned to her home at Reese after a surgical operation at the Maryland General Hospital.

William Blizzard continues in a serious condition.

Mrs. J. E. Evans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Menchey, of Baltimore.

A. Harland Green is taking a course in a University in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Tarrytown, N. Y., spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. Bertha Blizzard.

Mrs. Bowman, of Middleburg, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crouse.

The Aid will meet on August 4th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bankard, Westminster.

Canadian lodges are holding "Father and Son Nights," on which occasions special entertainment is provided for the sons of the members. These gatherings are becoming very popular.

SANDYVILLE

Sunday School 9:30 this Sunday. C. E. 7:30. Preaching 8 P. M. All invited to these services.

Sandy Mount Sunday School will hold the annual picnic Saturday afternoon and night August 11. Refreshments of all kinds for sale. Supper will be served from 5 until 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leister, and Miss Blanche Harman, of Baltimore, Mr. Howard Lockard and Florence Myerly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockard.

Splendid showers fell Sunday and a much needed rain on Tuesday.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Dairyman To Study Feeds.

The following Farm Bureau Locals will put on a Feed School during the coming week.

Hampstead—Monday, July 30th, school house.

New Windsor—Tuesday, July 31st., Gymnasium, Blue Ridge College.

Middleburg—Wednesday, August 1, school house, and at night, hall.

Taneytown—Thursday, August 2nd, school house, and at night, Birnie hall.

Eldersburg—Friday August 3rd, Selby-Frizzell hall.

Mt. Airy—Saturday, August 4th, High School.

Program.

9:00-10:30—Concentrates for the Dairy Cow; J. A. Conover, Dairy Specialist, University of Maryland.

10:30-12:00—Grains and their Growth; F. W. Oldenburg, Agronomy Specialist.

12:00-1:00—Lunch.

1:00-2:00—Cow Judging; Fuller.

2:00-3:00—Rations; Conover.

3:00-4:00—Roughage; Oldenburg.

8:15 P. M.—Motion pictures: "Milk and Honey," "Tale of Two Bulls," and "Johanthan Barrs Conversion."

As most concentrated dairy feeds not produced on the farm can be bought cheaper in August than any other season of the year, it is well to study our feeding problems now. The economical feeding of the Dairy Cow is one of the means the dairyman can use to cut the cost of production and increase his margin profit. Every dairyman should attend one of these schools. Come and enjoy a profitable day with your Dairymen Friends.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Man has ever tried to bury and destroy truth, and never yet succeeded. Roman emperors attempted to destroy truth, but truth destroyed them, and with them the civilization they had debauched. Men tried to destroy truth during the Dark Ages, but somewhere, somehow, the torch maintained its fire, and the civilization of to-day grew out of the ignorance and superstition of the times when learning was anathema. The Bolshvists tried to destroy truth when they burned God in effigy, and made religion a crime; now it is truth which is destroying Bolshevism. Men gone mad with self-esteem and the "dignity" of their position often attempt to destroy truth, when it is in the form of criticism, but inevitably that which is mighty prevails.

In New Mexico an intrepid editor criticised a court. The court sent him to jail for a long sentence on charges of criminal libel and contempt of court. Whereupon Governor Hinkle comes to the rescue with a complete pardon in both cases, holding that the liberty of free speech and a free press had been infringed and that the editor was only exercising his rights as a free American citizen in saying what he thought.

The American people had a taste of what suppression of free speech meant during the war. For political and military reasons it was then necessary; now it is no longer necessary. Free criticism can't hurt an honest government, an honest official, an honest court. To deny any man the right to criticise is to make the body or the man criticised, sacrosant; and, as the old woman said as she looked at the giraffe, "there ain't no such animal."

All honor to Governor Hinkle, whose Americanism includes not only clear thinking, but honest courage!

Proclamation

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE AUTHORIZED BY CHAPTER 281, ACTS OF 1922

WHEREAS, At the January Session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year 1922, an Act was passed proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State by adding a new Section to Article 4 thereof, to follow Section 31 of said Article 4 and to be known as Section 31A, and which said Act is known as Chapter 281 of the Acts of 1922, and is in the words and figures following:

CHAPTER 281

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of Maryland by adding a new Section to Article 4.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of both Houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as hereinafter provided, the same shall stand as an additional section to Article 4 of said Constitution, to follow Section 31, and to be known as Section 31A.

31A. In addition to the authority granted to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore by the preceding Section to pay to each of the Judges of the Supreme Bench the annual sum of five hundred dollars, authority is hereby given to said Mayor and City Council to pay to each of said Judges such further annual sum as an addition to their respective salaries as the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore shall from time to time deem right and proper, provided, that any such sum being once granted shall not be diminished during the continuance of said Judge in office.

Section 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the said foregoing Section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, shall be, at the next general election for members of the General Assembly to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State; and at the said general election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," so that the voter may elect; and immediately after said election due return shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said 14th Article of the Constitution.

Approved April 13th, 1922.

Now, Therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, in pursuance of the direction contained in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this Proclamation, containing a full, true and correct copy of the text of said Chapter 281 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1922, be published in at least two newspapers in each of the counties of the State where so many may be published and where not more than one may be published then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months next preceding the election to be held in the State of Maryland on Tuesday, November 6th, 1923, at which said election the said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State shall be submitted, in the form and manner prescribed by the General Assembly, to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection.

Given Under My Hand and the Great Seal of Maryland. Done at the City of Annapolis this 2nd day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

(The Great Seal of Maryland.)

By the Governor:
ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

PHILIP B. PERLMAN,
Secretary of State.

7-27-13t.

Medford Prices

Granulated Sugar 9c lb.
XXXX Sugar 10c lb.
Cement 75c bag
Eshelman Dairy Feed $1.50 per bag
Gasoline Irons $4.25 each
Men's Rubber Boots $2.39 pair
Gasoline Lamp Mantles 5c
Store open until 7 o'clock
Dairy Thermometers 25c each
Alarm clocks 98c each
Druid Muslin 13c yd. in full pieces
6 hair nets for 25c
House Dresses 98c each

Galvanized Tubs 55c each

Chocolate Drops 15c lb.
Jelly Tumblers 33c dozen
Wooden Rockers $3.19 each
Children's Black Hose 10c pr.
Post Toasties 7½c box
Kellogg's Flakes 7½c box
Clothes Pins 1c dozen
Boys' Shoes $1.98 pair
4 bars Babbitts Soap 25c
2 Rolls Toilet Paper for 5c
Dark Green Window Shades 48c each
Men's Work Shirts 48c each
Canned Corn 5c can

Fruit Jars 69c doz.

Ford Auto Springs $1.39 each
Boys' Express Wagons 79c each
Tooth Brushes 7c each
Suit Cases 98c each
Candy Kisses 11c lb.
2 Hair Nets for 5c
Thimbles 1c each
Men's Silk Hose 48c pr.
Bed Sheeting 48c yard
Muslins 7½c yard
White Bed Spreads $1.25 each
Pins 1c paper
Envelopes 3c pack of 25

Havoline Oil 50c gallon

Polarine Oil 55c gallon
Roofing 98c roll
28 Gauge Corrugated Galvanized Roofing $5.25 square
28 Gauge Standing Seam Galvanized Roofing $5.25 square
Cocoa 5c lb.
Brooms 48c each
Babbitt Lye 11c can
Raisins 9c lb.
22 lb. Box Raisins $1.98
Auto Pumps 98c each
1 gal. can Pineapple 39c
1 gal. can Pie Peaches 33c

Leather Fly Nets $2.98 each

Bright Red Barn Paint $1.39 per gal.
6 doz., good Jar Rubbers 25c
Jar Tops 29c dozen
Spark Pdugs 25c each
4 Bars Ivory Soap 29c
Chipped Beef 29c lb.
Champion Paint Oil 35c gal.
Lewis Linseed Oil $1.15 per gal.
Timothy Seed $3.39 per bu.
Children's Corset Waists 15c each
Lawn Fence 15c foot
Brooms 48c each
Baby Nipples 3c each
4 bars Palm Olive Soap 25c

Cracked Corn $2.20 per bag

Horse Collars $1.39c each
Tractor Kerosene 9c gal.
Goodrich Tires $9.39 each
Good Ford Lighting and Starting Battery $17.50
25 lb. box Prunes 98c
Gasoline in drum lots 20c
Nice Candy 11c lb.
Dirt Shovels 25c each
Screenings $1.70 per bag
Nice fresh Cheese 29c lb.
Nice new Pattern Matting 25c yd.
Walter Baker Chocolate 9c bar
Corn Meal 2½c lb.

Auto Jacks 98c

4 bars Fels Naptha Soap for 25c
Men's good Work Shoes $1.98 pr.
Boys' School Shoes $1.98 pr.
Dishes reduced to 5c
Cigarettes 7c and 14c pack
Matches 10c doz.
Oyster Shell 90c bag
Chipped Beef 10c can
Gillette Razor Blades 39c pack
Kennys Coffee 17c lb.
Ford Radiators $11.75 each
80 rod bale Barb Wire $3.25
2 Burner Oil Stove $6.98 each
3 Burner Oil Stove $9.98 each
Oil Stove Ovens $2.98 each
Cement 75c bag
O. N. T. Cotton 4½c spool

Large Box Oatmeal 30c

Quaker Oats 10c box
Mothers Oats 10c box
Armours Oats 10c box
6 bottles Vanilla for 25c
Oliver Plow Shares 70c
Wiard Plow Shares 70c
Syracuse Plow Shares 70c
We sell genuine Ford repairs.
Ladies Shoes $1.98 pr.
Bed Mattresses $4.48 each
Ford Inner Tubes $1.25 each
7 rolls Toilet Paper 25c

10 lb. Pail Salted Fish 98c

Champion Spark Plugs 45c each
Fly Nets $1.25 set
5 lb. Pail Salted Fish 69c
Box of 25 Cigars 75c
Lot of empty bags for sale 4c and up suitable to put wheat in.
Ford Fan Belts 25c
Dr. Clark's milk strainers, only strainers approved by health department in Carroll county.
Good White Middlings $2.00 per bag
Oat Meal 5c box

Shoofly $1.39 gal.

Bob White fly killer $1.39 per gallon
Congoleum Rugs 25c each
Electric Irons $3.98 each
Chairs $5.75 set of 6
Beech-Nut Cigarettes 5c box
25 lb. box Dynamite $5.00
50 lb. box Dynamite $9.75
Eagle Milk 19c lb.
Nice Table Syrup 49c gallon
Pearl Buttons 3¼c doz
Genuine Linoleum 65c yd.
Cotton Clothes Lines 7c each
30x3½ Goodrich Tires $10.25 each
30x3½ Silvertown Cord Tires $12.98
Stock Molasses 13c gallon
Medford Fertilizers grow bigger crops

3 lb. Ginger Snaps 25c

Bed Blankets 98c each
Youths School Suits $3.98 each
5 lb. Prunes 98c
5 gal can Havoline Auto Oil $2.70
5 gal can Polarine Auto Oil $2.98
1 gal. can Havoline Auto Oil 60c
1 gal can Polarine Auto Oil 69c
3 cans Tuxedo Tobacco for 25c
3 cans Velvet Tobacco for 25c
Carbide $5.19 per can
Bran $1.70 per bag
4 wire 26 in. American Fence 29c rod
6 wire 35 in. American Fence 27c rod
8 wire 45 in. American Fence 34c rod
10 wire 47 in. American Fence 39c rod
Hominy 2½c lb.
Coal Oil 10c gal.
Hot-Shot Batteries $1.75 each
Big Jar Peanut Butter 39c
Tapioca 10c lb.

1 Gal. Can Apple Butter 75c

Arbuckles Coffee 27c lb.
4 boxes Argo Starch for 25c
3 pr. Men's Black Hose 25c
Men's Work Pants $1.48 pr.
56 lb. Coarse salt 55c
Screen Doors $1.98 each
Ford 6,000 Mile Tires $6.60 each
140 lbs. Coarse Salt $1.19
Large box Cream Starch 10c
6 lb. can Chipped Beef $1.48
Sneaks 79c pr.
Wash Boilers 69c
2 cans Salmon for 25c
5 lb. box Soda Crackers 10c lb.

Medford Grocery Company,
Medford, Maryland.

5c to $1.00 Store

Special Aluminum Sale

Saturday, July 21st.

Lot No. 1 $1.50 for $1.00

Lot No. 2 $1.25 for 89c

All the above are Pure Aluminum. 20 years guaranteed on every piece that is sold.

See Window Display.

J. HOWARD MILLER CO.

Westminster, Md.

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