

## TIME IS RIPE FOR TREATING ORCHARDS

Tree Diseases Can Be Dealt With  
Now More Easily.

### SHOULD HIT FIRE-BLIGHT

Relatively Few Cankers Remaining  
Can Be Cleared Up Easily  
Effort Is Made.

By DR. G. H. COONS,  
Specialist in Plant Diseases, Michigan  
Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan orchardists, who for years have lost much from the ravages of fire blight, have an opportunity this fall to even the score. This disease of trees, frequent present in such a degree as almost discourage the most determined fruit grower, may be said now to be almost on its "last legs" and a few well-timed strokes, laid on without delay, should practically clear it up. During the summer just ended, fire blight has been of relatively small importance in Michigan orchards, though the causes underlying this unusual absence of the disease were before it had been so prevalent are not easily seen. In spite of severe aphid infestation but little blight has developed. It seems probable, however, that the dry weather in 1915 destroyed the germs in their hold-over locations. It can readily be appreciated, therefore, that if the few cankers still remaining are cut out at once the disease can be largely eliminated.

Fire blight, as is well known, lives over the winter in so-called "hold-over" cankers. These can be found at the base of withered, blackened and bilged twigs. Locating these cankers is not difficult, for while the healthy twigs shed their leaves those affected with the blight retain theirs. Of course, these are exceptions, but these can be recognized upon examination.

In well-cared for orchards there may not be more than half a dozen cankers, but at most it will not require more than a few days, work to go over the orchard, thoroughly and cut out all these diseased areas.

It is necessary to do this because the fire blight germ remains alive over the winter in these spots and furnishes a source of infection in the spring. If these diseased centers are destroyed, the problem of handling the blight during the following spring is much simplified.

In cutting out the cankers, cut back to sound wood and bark, and wipe every wound with a 5 per cent carbolic acid solution.

**Black Knot of Plums.**  
It must not be lost sight of while attention is being directed to fire blight that the fall is also a good time for dealing with a number of other diseases of fruit trees. Black knot of plum is one of these. It is a disease that has been known to horticulturists for years.

The control of this disease, if it is taken in time, is comparatively easy, though there is probably not a corner in Michigan which does not contain some samples of the failure of plum plantations from its ravages. The habits of the black knot fungus are such that the spores which cause the infection of twigs mature in the early spring. Considering the delays apt to occur in all farm operations at this time, it seems very necessary that treatment of trees for black knot should take place in the fall. When the leaves have been shed from plum and cherry trees all knots, even those of very small size, must be carefully cut out and removed from the orchard. If they are allowed to fall to the ground they will mature their spores there just as well as if they were left on the trees.

Countless plum orchards have also been gone over, and only the large black knots cut out. In such orchards the disease has not been controlled, for it is necessary that the small knots as well as the big ones be removed. The fungus does not extend very far in either direction from the knot, hence it is only necessary to cut off a very small amount of wood with it. In this case no disinfection need be practiced. In making this cut it is best to follow the rules of good pruning, that is, leave no stubs. All large wounds should be painted over with white lead paint.

**Cankers.**  
It will be found also during pruning operations in the winter that the fruit grower must decide which of the limbs is to be saved from a tree.

Remembering this decision he should look over the limbs very carefully and note whether any roughing of the bark occurs. The cankered limbs should be discarded. Make the cuts flush with the main branch and paint the large wounds with white lead paint.

**NEGLECT MEAT PRODUCTION**

Michigan Conditions Good for Fattening of Poultry.

By C. H. BURGESS,  
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East Lansing, Mich.—There are a number of special lines in the poultry business just as there are in other enterprises, but there is one in Michigan, at least, which heretofore has been sorely neglected upon the average farm.

tioning of fowls for market. Every detail has been worked out, in the effort to secure a record in the effort to make hens lay, but meat production has been largely ignored.

Appreciation of this situation has led the poultry department of the college to prepare a series of articles upon the production of a high quality of poultry meat. Naturally, the selection of a type of fowl most fitted for this use is the first essential.

In making this selection of fowls to fatten or to finish for market a number of points should be borne in mind. Fowls capable of finishing quickly, say in from 14 to 15 days, should possess certain more or less definite characteristics. Beginning with the head, the beak should be stout and well curved; the eye bright, full and prominent; the skull wide on top and carried well back; the comb (except in the case of capons) small, bright, red and thick, and attached firmly to the head; the face full, and the distance from nose to eyes short.

The body as a whole should be blocky and well rounded, the neck short, the back broad and long, the breast full, and the thighs well developed. The legs should be stout, straight, well balanced, clean, and yellow or white in color. In condition, the bird should be free from disease—the comb is its health certificate.

It will do no harm to bear a few points in mind as well. Remember that the brood fowls in brood and not fed on; the feeding should be velvet to the touch; the plumage bright and lustrous, white preferred; the skin should be either yellow or white and the legs and toes clean, that is, with a light-glow finish (in coarse and rough texture indicates coarse crooked bones and a heavy, dark skin and feathered shanks.

**M. A. C. AIDS FARM BOYS**

Will Give Shortened Course, During  
Eight Weeks in Winter.

East Lansing, Mich.—The knowledge that many youths in rural communities are lacking would like to take up the farm training offered in Michigan, but are unable to do so because they cannot be spared from home for more than a few weeks in the winter. The Michigan Agricultural College to provide a special "short course" of eight weeks. This course will open on January 8 and will continue until the first week in March.

The training which is planned to give the young men from the country will be practical as distinguished from the scientific, or, in other words, only the usable portions of the regular four-year course will be offered. This is expected to enable practically any boy to enter college who wishes to do so, since an ordinary common school education is all that is required.

Put while the instruction will last only eight weeks, the most capable members of the college teaching staff will be employed.

It is expected to make the short course of value also in lining up the young men who attend for the coming summer's food campaign by pointing out methods which the farmer can most satisfactorily employ in meeting emergency.

Young men interested have been invited to write to the president of M. A. C. in East Lansing for more detailed information.

**Michigan Needs Breeding Animals.**

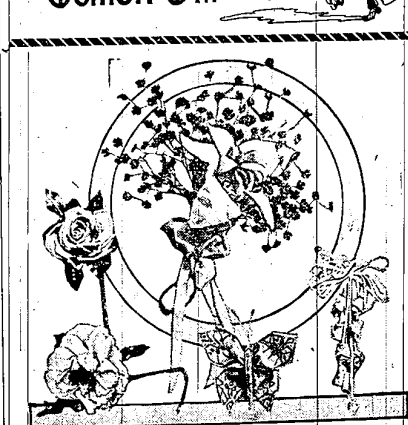
Figures obtained by Prof. G. A. Brown of the department of animal husbandry of the Michigan Agricultural College bring to light an interesting fact that only one-half as much livestock is kept on the average Michigan farm as might be maintained under careful management. In view of this situation, Professor Brown says Michigan might well at this time extend a helping hand to Montana, for conditions have been such in that state that much breeding stock will go to the black unless it is disposed of to farmers such as Michigan possesses. "The present seems an opportune time," according to the Michigan farmer, for the farmer who has often been unable to stock his farm with breeding herds and flocks. Montana's plight has been due to an unprecedented summer drought, which has reduced its range pastures, the settlement and fencing of range areas, and the high prices prevailing for forage and feed stuffs. Lists of Montana men who have animals for sale have been obtained by Professor Brown, who is offering his service in placing Michigan farmers in touch with the agricultural extension office in Montana and the United States forestry service at Missoula.

**RUIN EWE AT WEANING TIME**

Ability to Produce Good Lamb Often Impaired Because of Inattention to Drying Off.

At weaning time the ability of a ewe to produce a good lamb is often impaired because the necessary care is not taken to see that she is dried off properly. A little care at this time will be well repaid. Two or three days after the separation of the lamb from the mother all of the milk need be drawn from the udder, but enough should be left to leave the udder soft and pliable. The milk should be drawn every five days until the ewe should be milked out again and the dry marked. Further attention should be given to the ewe five days after the last milking. No effects should be spared to maintain every breeding animal in a sound and useful condition.

## What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



At the Ribbon Counter

Annually the ribbon counter blooms out a month or so before the holidays with all sorts of new and lovely belongings for everybody. Its appeal to the general feminine is as certain as the sunrise, no more to be restated than that of flowers or children. This year not a soul in the household has been overlooked—there is something made of ribbon from everybody from the baby to grandpa.

To begin with there are innumerable bags—knitting, sewing, shopping bags, bags to hold handkerchiefs, slippers, etc., party and opera bags. There are small lamp and candle shades, and little folding screens to stand on the dressing or dining table. There are gorgeous cushions for bedroom lounges or the living room, and an army of boys of all sorts. There are the perennial corsage roses and other flowers, and small nosegays of little ribbon flowers for the coat or fur accessories, to be worn on the street.

In the little group of novelties pictured here there are corsage ornaments and a small bit of neckwear. The ribbon rose is made of pink satin ribbon in two shades; cut into long lengths to form the petals. It is not difficult to make when the breast is once acquired. Millinery stems and collars and millinery stumps are used with ribbon flowers. The center of the rose is formed by folding the darker shade in the ribbon and wrapping it about the end of the rubber stem.



For Girls of the Northland

Rain or shine, snow or blizzards, the wearer of a coat like that pictured here may go comfortably on her way. There has been no creation of the hours more dependable than this. In view of the fact that there has been such progress during the last decade and it is because they have such honest qualities of wear, resistance and warmth that effort has been spent on perfecting them. They have been made to simulate the short-haired furs almost to perfection. Seal, broad tail and caracul plushes are almost replicas of these skins—all of them rich looking enough to make up, and trimmed with handsome, genuine furs.

The coat shown in the picture is of seal plush finished with a square cape collar of fur which narrows at the front and is lengthened into revers. It may be rolled up about the neck high enough to muffle the throat completely.

This cape collar is made of an inner, pensive but effective fur, plush gray in color, and finished with tails across the back. The imaginative furrier

After this each petal is made by gathering a short piece of ribbon across one end and fastening it to the stem by wrapping thread or the wire about it. The other end of the petal is curled back and tucked down. Sometimes three shades are used and always the darkest is at the center and the lightest on the outside of the blossom.

The poppy is made by gathering a strip of ribbon close to the edge with silk matching the ribbon in color, to form the outer edge of the petal. The other edge is gathered closely and wrapped about a millinery stem with stamens at the end. Both the rose and daisy are set in appropriate foliage.

A new arrival for the corsage has settled among the flowers. It is a butterfly of gayly colored ribbon with markings added with brush and water colors. At the right of the group is a little neckwear piece made of loops and ends of baby ribbon. The ends are knotted and a little blossom, simulated in ribbon is deftly sewed over each knot.

An orchid from the milliners set in maiden hair form from the same garnet is tied with satin ribbon. In the heart of the orchid is a tiny powder box and puff and a small interior is sometimes carefully concealed in this kind that ties corsage flowers of the kind. Every one is delighted when they betray themselves at the dance or other places in time of need.

The Silver Lining.  
Crash! Bang! Wallop!  
Mrs. Newmad rushed out of the dining room and saw Sarah Ann sitting among the ruins of her best china. For an instant she was speechless with horror and anger. Then she cried:  
"Sarah Ann, what on earth have you done?"  
Sarah Ann retrieved her cap from a sea of gravy, and grunted:  
"It's the dinner things, mum! And oh, mum, what a good thing I hadn't washed 'em up!"

When a man first makes a fool of himself he gets an awful jolt—but he soon gets over it.

The better we are, the shorter the war.

### ACID POISONING!

The most eminent physicians recognize that uric acid stored up in the system is the cause of gout and rheumatism, that the uric acid poison is present in the joints, muscles, or nerves. By experimenting and analyzing at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce discovered a combination of native remedies that he called Anuric, which drives out the uric acid from the system, and thus you can obtain Anuric, double strength, at any drug store and relief from the pains and aches brought about by uric acid, or send Dr. Pierce for his trial Anuric which you will find many times more potent than lithia and eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you. Send a sample of your urine to Dr. Pierce and it will be tested free of charge.

Anuric is a regular insurance and lifesaver for all men and women and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints.

**First Dreadnaught.**  
It is hard to realize that the original dreadnaught is now ten years old, and that, big as it is, it cost only \$18,000,000. It has been called the "big gun" and the "big ship." It is the most powerful and most powerful of all ships in every country. The word has taken the place of man of war, line of battle ship, and ironclad. Even now we have been obliged to go one better and the word superdreadnaught has arisen. It is interesting to hark back to the most famous of Nelson's ships, probably the most famous vessel which ever sailed the sea, the Victory, and to compare it with even the first dreadnaught. The latter took 14 months to complete and cost \$20,000,000, while the Trafalgar gunship, a little over 2,000 tons, required many years to build and cost only \$435,000, a sum at that time considered colossal.

**Teamster's Life Saved.**  
WRITES LETTER THAT IS WORTH READING VERY CAREFULLY.

Peterson Bros.: I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but with no success. I tried daisy, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally, Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankful you, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, Mar. 22, 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 139.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 25 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad-minded druggist in America that won't praise it. After December 1st, Peterson's Ointment 50c.—Adv.

**It Has a Horn.**  
A lesson in natural history had been about the rhinoceros, and the teacher wanted to know how well the lesson had been learned.

"Now, name something," she said, "that is dangerous to go near to and has a horn."

"I know, teacher—I know!" called a small boy.

"Well, what is it?"

"A motorcar!" replied the boy.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**

Catarh is a local disease greatly influenced by the constitutional conditions. It requires constitutional treatment. HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and restores nature to its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarh. Write for particulars to Dr. J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**Wealth of Australia.**

The recently completed "census of wealth in Australia" shows that the country's net assets are equal to \$1,675 per head of the population. The migration returns show a loss of 27,000 males since the census of 1911, but white women now outnumber the men by 35,000.

**Important to Mothers.**

BRANDS carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in the Test for Castoria.

A Sure Way.  
"I wish I knew how to milk time." "We don't know you join an amateur musical society?"

Too often the wife's yearning capacity is larger than the husband's earning capacity.

**When Your Eyes Need Care**  
Try Murine Eye Remedy

MURINE EYE REMEDY is a perfect eye medicine for all eye troubles. It is a perfect eye medicine for all eye troubles. It is a perfect eye medicine for all eye troubles.

37% More  
For Your  
Money!

Get the Genuine

**MILL'S  
CASCARA  
QUININE**

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25¢ for 24 tablets—30¢ for 36 tablets—50¢ for 48 tablets—75¢ for 72 tablets—1.00 for 96 tablets—1.25 for 120 tablets—1.50 for 144 tablets—1.75 for 168 tablets—2.00 for 192 tablets—2.25 for 216 tablets—2.50 for 240 tablets—2.75 for 264 tablets—3.00 for 288 tablets—3.25 for 312 tablets—3.50 for 336 tablets—3.75 for 360 tablets—4.00 for 384 tablets—4.25 for 408 tablets—4.50 for 432 tablets—4.75 for 456 tablets—5.00 for 480 tablets—5.25 for 504 tablets—5.50 for 528 tablets—5.75 for 552 tablets—6.00 for 576 tablets—6.25 for 600 tablets—6.50 for 624 tablets—6.75 for 648 tablets—7.00 for 672 tablets—7.25 for 696 tablets—7.50 for 720 tablets—7.75 for 744 tablets—8.00 for 768 tablets—8.25 for 792 tablets—8.50 for 816 tablets—8.75 for 840 tablets—9.00 for 864 tablets—9.25 for 888 tablets—9.50 for 912 tablets—9.75 for 936 tablets—10.00 for 960 tablets—10.25 for 984 tablets—10.50 for 1008 tablets—10.75 for 1032 tablets—11.00 for 1056 tablets—11.25 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