

Gardening for Pleasure and Profit

POLES FOR TOMATOES IMPROVE THE YIELD

Gardeners with Only Limited Ground Can Increase Quantity and Quality by Training Vines to Climb—More and Better Fruit, and Earlier and Later Crops Are Secured.

The tomato is one of the most reliable crops that can be raised in the kitchen garden. The plants must be kept well watered and the ground free from weeds. When the tomato plants have grown to be a foot high, poles six or seven feet long should be driven on the north side of each plant, the work being made easy by making holes a foot or eighteen inches deep with a crowbar. The poles are then driven down and the earth pressed around the base with a stick. The plants are then tied to the stake with soft rags, binding twine, jute or marlin.

As the side shoots attempt to grow out from the plant, they should be nipped off and only the top runner allowed to develop. Experiments with a modification of this method have been made by allowing two runners to remain, training them up on opposite sides of the pole, and they about double the crop for each plant. As the plant climbs higher, it should be tied every eight inches along the pole in such a way that the plants will be found that four, five or six bunches of fruit have formed in the leaf axils.

The advantages of this method of raising tomatoes are as follows: First, economy of land—more can be raised on a given area than by other methods; second, they ripen earlier, as the foliage is not so thick and the fruit is exposed to the sun and air; third, snails cannot eat the fruit; fourth, the fruit may be easily found and picked without stooping. Many tomatoes are overlooked in the thick foliage if the plants are allowed to spread in their own way; fifth, the grower is able to cultivate the land better, as he can go in between the plants and hoe and weed without difficulty. This cultivation improves the crop greatly both in quantity and quality of the fruit raised; sixth, the green tomatoes can be picked in the fall much more easily than plants grown in this way; seventh, the plants, when frost has come, are simply pulled up by the roots and allowed to dry on the poles.

The variety of tomato to be raised is a matter of some importance. Livingston's Perfection and Dwarf Champion are special favorites. The owner of a large truck farm says that he always raises the Mammoth Ponderosa, a variety that never yields a large yellow tomato, as they have fewer seeds and are more meaty. More pounds of fruit per plant will be obtained than from any other kind. Raise some plants of Golden Sunrise, a large yellow tomato, as the two colors look very attractive when sliced together on the same plate.

Alpine Plants.

Alpine plants are easily grown from seeds, sown in the coldframe during July, sowing in any fine garden soil. Cover very lightly—not more than a quarter of an inch—and never allow the soil to become dry. Protect from the sun either by cheesecloth screens, or whitewashed glass, the sashes being raised to a good height to admit plenty of air.

Support for Sweet Peas.

The best support for the sweet pea is brush. Nothing else suits it so well. But as brush is not always available a substitute must be found and we have this in coarse meshed wire netting. Never use fine meshed netting if you

want your plants to take to it kindly. They won't do it. A good plan is to make the rows about two feet apart, and set stakes along each row, inclining them so that they meet at the top in the center between the rows. On each side stretch the netting, letting it come close to the ground. It ought to be at least five feet wide, as the plants will make a luxuriant growth if planted in good soil. It may be necessary to train the plants at first to make them take hold of the wire, but they will soon do this after they find that there is nothing else for them to cling to.

Pansies.

The fragrant "violet pansy" is much the hardest, withstanding our most severe winters perfectly if given a good covering of leaves held down lightly with tree branches; while the "ruffled giants," "international prize," and all the wonderful new large varieties do not well withstand the winters. Treated as annuals they are all that could be desired. For early blooming purchase plants from the florists. Plant seeds now for summer and fall blooming.

Poppies as Cut Flowers.

The poppies in all their brilliancy and glory will soon be in full bloom. They are usually considered as undependable as cut flowers because they will not keep, but they can be used freely for cut flowers every summer with this precaution: "In the evening pick off all blooms that have not already lost their petals so that in the morning all the open flowers will be new ones. These are cut as early as possible, even while the dew is still on them, and plunged immediately into cold water. After they are well soaked, say an hour, they can be distributed into vases and many of them will last two days."

The Gladioli.

The season of the gladioli may be prolonged until frost by making successive plantings every two weeks until about July 1. If you grow gladioli last year you will probably find on looking them over that they are now in clusters. Separate them, or the plants will be crowded this year. Plant the bulbs two inches apart and four inches deep, while it is not necessary, it is better to set them right side up.

Sowing Sweet Peas for Succession.

A perfect succession of sweet peas is secured by planting at least three rows, sowing each at a different time. One row may be planted in September (except in the extreme northern states), another as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared, and the third five or six weeks later. The last row is planted in the center, in order that it may be somewhat protected from the sun by the taller vines of the two outside rows. This method insures sweet peas of a good quality, from spring until frost.

To Stake Gladioli.

When it is necessary to stake gladioli—a process that much interferes with their effectiveness, unless very skillfully done—it will be well to grow them either in long, straight lines, so that the stems may be attached to a wire or cord stretched from a firm support at

either end of the bed or in a square bed of solid gladioli that may be covered, at two feet from the ground, with wire netting, attached to corner posts, through which the gladioli may be trained to grow, and will then need no further attention, and the netting will not be specially noticeable, while holding the plants erect in an easy, graceful attitude.

A Plant Stimulant.

Nitrate of soda is a fine stimulant for sick plants. Dissolve a teaspoonful in one quart of warm water and use about twice a week, or until a healthy growth is resumed.

A Mixed Flower Bed.

Try a bed of mixed flowers, if you have never done so, and you will have a very pleasing addition to the garden. Simply mix the seed and plant, having kinds that bloom early, mid-summer and late, so as to keep the bed in bloom as long as possible.

Nagel's Greenhouses,

1118 W. Lake Street
Call and see our fine stock of Plants for flower beds, vases and graves. Take Lake St. Car to Hennepin Ave. Both Phones.

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Largest and finest stock of Geraniums in the city. Every variety in color. Window boxes & flower beds.
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All kinds, including Pansies, Asters, Daisies, Salvia, Verbenas, etc. These are all transplanted stock and must not be confused with common bed plants.

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Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Celery, Egg Plant, etc. A full line of summer flowering bulbs, roots and nursery stock. GARDEN GUIDE FREE.

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30 Hennepin Avenue.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER

FRANK H. NUTTER - 710 Sykes Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Engineer of the Minneapolis Board of Park Commissioners since their organization in 1888. Sketches, designs or complete working plans for home grounds, parks, cemeteries or public grounds of any description.

Society

Mrs. F. C. Van Dusen entertained at a luncheon this afternoon at her home, 1900 Vine place in honor of Mrs. William McIvor of Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. McIvor was formerly Miss Beth Green and her home was in Cedar Rapids. She has a host of friends in the twin cities. During the past twelve years, Mrs. McIvor has lived in Japan, where Mr. McIvor was consul for several years. Her home is still in the Orient. Guests were laid for twelve at the luncheon. Pink rambler roses decorated the table and the guests were a group of school time friends of Mrs. McIvor.

Mrs. F. R. Robb gave the bridal dinner last evening at her home, 127 East Fourteenth street, for Miss Elsa Bofford and Dr. Alfred R. Fritsch, whose marriage takes place this evening. It was a pink dinner, and the decorations were charmingly arranged with pink carnations and pink shaded tapers. The centerpiece was a mound of pink carnations and several forms with fluffy bows of pink tulle, and the name cards carried out a dainty design of Cupids. At the place of the bride was a cluster of pink flowers with pink ribbons. Covers were laid for the bridal party.

Mrs. Robb will be the matron of honor and Dr. A. E. Alther will be the best man. Mrs. Arthur Green of Spink, Wash. formerly a Minneapolis girl, arrived here last Friday and will play the bridal program. Dr. Fritsch has just returned from Europe, where he spent some time in the leading hospitals of London, Berlin and Vienna. Mr. and Mrs. Fritsch go to San Francisco to live.

Miss Welch of Des Moines, Iowa, who is in Minneapolis visiting friends, was the honor guest at a pretty green and white luncheon given this afternoon by Mrs. Charles E. Van Nest at her home on Pillsbury avenue. Covers were laid for twelve. The table had a centerpiece of white carnations and maidenhair ferns and white tapers in quaint holders illuminated the dainty appointments. The guests were: Misses John Travis, George Leona, Mrs. Moore, Fred Baker, Misses Kellogg, Bessie Ellis, Mabel Leavay, Alta Kellogg and Welch.

Mrs. C. H. Hood was hostess at a bridge whist and luncheon this afternoon at the Minikahda club in honor of Mrs. Will Pullman of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Lamb. Bridge was played from four tables and luncheon was served after the games.

One of the pretty affairs of last evening was a dancing party and parcel shower given in the Auditorium in honor of Misses Pearl Westfall and Mabel Mahla. The marriage of Miss Mahla to Charles Culver will take place June 12, and Miss Westfall will be married to Dr. David Westfall next week. About thirty-five guests had been invited. They were received by the reception committee, Misses Kruse, Dickerson, Mahla, Bessie Ellis, Mabel Russell and Swensen. Festoons of red hearts and great clusters of snowballs were used to make the pretty setting for the afternoon. A most amusing event was caused by a mock wedding, and after the pompous ceremony the young women were showered with a number of dainty gifts. Misses Blanche Kelley, Christine Linstead, Ida Bingenheimer, Mabel Crow, Isabel Mackin and Mayme Hitchcock presided at the refreshments table. Miss Mabel Chase gave piano selections and Miss Hitchcock played numbers in the intermissions on the program.

The marriage of Miss Celia Brahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brahl, and E. I. Pyles of Grand Forks, N. D., took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 407 Nicollet avenue. Dr. E. L. Hess of St. Paul read the service in the presence of a group of relatives and immediate friends. The decorations were carried out with pink roses and lilies of the valley, and pink carnations, scattered about in the dining room, where the bridal supper was served.

Miss Brahl wore a handsome gown of white silk with Valenciennes lace and insertion, and her full veil was held in place with a cluster of white lilies. The bridal bouquet was of bride's roses. Mrs. Nathan Desky, Jr., of Grand Forks, was the matron of honor. She was dressed in white with a white silk, and her flowers were bridesmaids' roses. Mr. Desky was the best man. Miss Vivian Hill presided at the piano and played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the professional music. "Oh, Promise Me," during the reading of the service, and the Mendelssohn wedding march after the vows had been exchanged. During the informal reception Miss Fannie Brahl and Herman Brahl assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyles left on a short wedding trip for Chicago, and will later go to Grand Forks. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Desky, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Desky, Jr., and Miss Anna Pyles of Grand Forks were among the guests.

The last dancing party of the athletic association of the North Side high school will be given this evening in Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Ortmom announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Sylvia, to Charles King. The wedding will take place July 24, in Holy Rosary church.

Mrs. A. W. Rankin entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, 916 Fifth street, in honor of Mrs. C. W. Sherwood of Duluth, who is visiting Mrs. John T. Barnum at her home on Third avenue S. The guests at luncheon were Misses Sherwood, J. A. Crosby, Barnum, Cyrus Northing, John Lind, C. Spooner, Emma Beard, Harlow Gale, and James Rogers of Merriam Park.

Mrs. G. W. Campbell and her mother were hostesses at an informal luncheon this afternoon at their home, 3319 Pleasant avenue, for Mrs. Frier of Milwaukee. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. W. L. Davenport, who will soon leave for New York, was honor guest at a pretty appointed dinner given last evening by Miss Lillian Dyer at her home, 615 Eighteenth street. Spring blossoms made a dainty setting for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson entertained at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at their home, 1823 Fifteenth avenue S, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, who sail for Europe tomorrow. American roses and similar formed the attractive ornament in the rooms. Covers were laid for twelve, and at each place was a cluster of lilies of the valley. The guests were Messrs. and Misses H. S. Miller, Peter Anderson, E. H. Hobbs, A. Nelson, P. W. Sederberg, Miss Okerlund and W. Nelson.

Miss Mabel Carmichael of St. Paul, whose marriage to E. King takes place June 16, was the honor guest at a charmingly appointed violet luncheon and parcel shower given Saturday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Edwin William De Long, and Miss Meda Blood, at the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Suburban ladies of one athletic club were out Friday afternoon in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. E. J. Newcomb, who has been spending the winter in Denver, arrived in Minneapolis with Mrs. G. H. Gales of Twelfth street. Mrs. Newcomb came to attend the biennial meeting of the St. Paul and expects to remain in Minneapolis the greater part of the summer.

Mrs. Louis Peterson and children and Miss Emma Anderson of Hennepin are visiting their sister Mrs. W. H. Gales of 2406 Twenty-first avenue S. and Mrs. Earl Benjamin of 2948 Grand avenue.

Minneapolis people at New York hotels are as follows: Breslin, F. W. Orchard; Aldine, R. M. Pike; South Head Square, H. Freese.

BIENNIAL NOTES.

The Hill art gallery in St. Paul will open Friday and Saturday afternoon for the visiting women who are in attendance at the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Members of the Ramblers' club can exchange their white tickets for blue tickets at the main entrance door of the armory in St. Paul. Locks were mailed to those entitled to them this morning by the treasurer.

Opening of Ceded Lands, Crow Indian Reservation.

By the president's proclamation the ceded lands of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana, except those underlying the Huntley irrigation project, have been thrown open to entry under the Northern Pacific Railway law, approximately 1,000,000 acres of land. Registration office open at Billings, Mont., Miles City, Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo., from June 14 to June 29, 1906. Drawing for lands will occur at Billings, Mont., July 2, 1906, continuing until lists have been disposed of. Through fast passenger service over the Northern Pacific Railway between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Billings and Miles City. For information about character of the lands subject to being flung, Northern Pacific passenger trains, and rates, call at once upon C. F. McNeill, City Passenger Agent, 19 Nicollet block, Minneapolis, Minn., or write to A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Pennsylvania New York Service.

The New York passenger service of the Pennsylvania railroad system is excellent and accommodating with its up-to-date trains running through to New York from Chicago. These fast trains are extensively known as the New York Special, the Keystone Express, the Manhattan Limited, the Pennsylvania Special (18-hour train from Chicago to New York) and the Pennsylvania Limited. There are nine trains daily from Chicago to Pittsburgh over the Pennsylvania lines. Inquiries invited and questions cheerfully answered by A. W. Arnold, city passenger agent Pennsylvania lines, 412 First avenue, Minneapolis.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

When adjusted close to the floor, nothing pleases the children more than a Vudor Chair Hammock. It will keep them busy all day long. Have them try one at New England Furniture & Carpet Co.

The severest test of whiskey quality one's feelings the morning after. There's no headache in a barrel of Pickwick Rye.

1ST THE SEWING MACHINE

2ND THE GAS STOVE

3RD FELS-NAPHTHA

Anty Drudge Disagrees with Professor Jawhard

Anty Drudge—"Professor Jawhard says these are the three steps of human progress in the home. He's way off. The first two are all right in their way, but they're far from unmixed blessings. The sewing machine made sewing easier, but we've got more of it to do. The gas stove saves chores for the men-folk, and makes us cook all hours. Fels-Naptha is different. It cuts our work in half; saves the clothes, and saves our health. The men can't make us wash twice as often because it's twice as easy."

You hear people speaking of "cold-water soaps" as a class. They say this, that or the other thing about cold-water soap.

The truth about so-called cold-water soaps should be flashed everywhere and made known to all womankind.

There is one Fels-Naptha soap,—which washes in cold or lukewarm water, does away with boiling and hard rubbing, and cuts down the labor and time of wash-day by half. Not in any class, but as supreme in its field as the sun is in the heavens.

And there are numerous imitations of Fels-Naptha soap, as inferior to it as dirt is to gold.

Let us make it as strong as we can: Fels-Naptha soap is not like any other soap. No other soap ever made, whether you call it hot-water soap or cold-water soap, can do what Fels-Naptha does.

Remember, when you hear people speaking of cold-water soaps, they really mean the imitations of Fels-Naptha. Remember this, too, if your grocer offers you a "just-as-good 'cold water soap.'"

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A Good Toothbrush For 13 Cents

We are giving a splendid toothbrush value. The brushes we are offering at this price are fine imported French brushes and we guarantee them to be satisfactory. We are selling them rapidly so if you want one or two come in tomorrow when you are down town.

It's Deliciously Different

Original Allegretti chocolates have a distinctive taste of which one never tires. The popularity of this candy is the best evidence that it is original.

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Low; comfortable; quarter sizes. Correct for young or old. Wears well, like all Sterlings. Sold by leading dealers. Fifteen cents, two for a quarter, \$1.50 a dozen.

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Imperial Hair Regenerator will remedy this. Any shade from Black to the lightest Ash Blonde produced. Colors are durable. Easily applied. Absolutely harmless. Sample of hair colored free. Correspondence confidential.

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- Don't try to depend on a sign over your place of business for your publicity. Use the advertising space of "The Journal." It will be an "expense" that will return your money with big interest.