

New Blackberry Named Jerseyblack

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The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and the New Jersey State Horticultural Society has named a new blackberry, Jerseyblack. The fruit is medium to large, of good dessert quality and medium firm. The first good picking of Jerseyblack at New Brunswick is about July 15, with the peak of harvest coming about July 25. It has been productive in the Experiment Station planting and in test plantings in central and southern New Jersey. The development of the berries has always been uniform and there has been no problem with "nubbin" fruits. Jerseyblack is a progeny of Evergreen by Eldorado.

The plant is vigorous, thorny, and a semi-trailing type. It will not support itself as a bush and requires some support. At New Brunswick it is being grown on a 2-wire trellis similar to a grape trellis.

A limited number of plants of Jerseyblack are available from the Small Fruits

Industry Committee, R.D. 3, Princeton New Jersey.



Fig. 1. A fruit cluster of the Jerseyblack blackberry.

Peach Varieties in Mississippi

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The varieties of peaches most widely grown in Mississippi at the present time are listed in approximate order of importance as follows: Early Elberta, Halehaven, Golden Jubilee, Sullivan's Early Elberta, Redhaven, Georgia Belle, Hiley, Elberta, Dixigem, Carman, J. H. Hale, Dixired, Red Bird, Erly-Red-Fre.

Commercial plantings made within the last few years have been largely of the following varieties: Sullivan's Early El-

berta, Halehaven, Redhaven, Dixigem, Dixired, Erly-Red-Fre, Early Elberta, Georgia Belle, Elberta.

Of the newer varieties, the most widely planted in the last few years have been, Redhaven, Dixigem, Dixired, and Erly-Red-Fre. Southland, Sun-high and Raritan Rose also appear well adapted, from the results observed this year in experimental variety trials and in a limited number of orchards.