

Spray Your Fruit To Control Worms.

The first summer spray to control worms in fruit is of vital importance in obtaining fruit of quality. Most of the fruit which is punctured while small, falls from the effects of the injury or on account of the presence of the developing worms. The loss caused by worminess in fruit while very important is perhaps less than that resulting from the stings and punctures which deform, scar and cause the fruit to fall or to ripen prematurely.

If you have several trees to spray use formula No. 1 given below. If you only have a few trees to spray use formula No. 2.

Formula No. 1—Arsenate of lead (dry powder form), 1 pound; quick lime (lump), 2 pounds; water, 50 gallons.

Formula No. 2—Arsenate of Lead (dry powder form), 1 ounce—about tablespoonful; Quick lime (lump), 3 ounces—2 lumps size of egg; Water, 3 gallons.

Make a thin paste of the arsenate of lead and slake the lime to a white wash (warm water gives best results in slaking), when cool pour together and dilute to fifty gallons or to three gallons, depending on formula used. This mixture should be well stirred during the process of spraying. If the wet paste form of arsenate is used instead of the dry double the amount should be used.

Apply to peach and plums when

about three fourths of shucks (dried bloom parts) have slipped which is usually 12 to 15 days after the tree is in full bloom. Apply to apples and pears when the petals have fallen and before the bloom cup at end of young fruit is closed. Aim to drive the spray into the cups.

World War Echoes

Seventy-one widows of soldiers of the War of 1812 are receiving pensions from the federal government. Mexican War widows number 2,423.

The Duke of Atholl, a Scottish Chief, is the only man in the United Kingdom privileged to maintain an army of his own. His force comprises about 250 men, who are known as the Atholl Highlanders. The organization is used only for ceremonial purposes, for which they are well trained.

Exhumation of the bodies of the American soldiers buried at Bay Cemetery, in France, (all men of the Twenty-seventh New York National Guard and Thirteenth Wildcat, from Tennessee, and North and South Carolina) has begun. Of the 1,777 bodies in the cemetery about 900 will be returned to the United States and the remainder will not be disturbed.

Mrs. Susan Kirby of Union, S. C., who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, has been a member of the Methodist Church for ninety-five years.

In Germany, 18 per cent. of marriageable women are deemed to be

HOW TO SAVE FRUIT

Clemson Advises Orchardists To Use Wood Smoke on Cool Nights.

Clemson College, March 21.—The past two or three weeks have been unusually warm and in consequence peach, pear and apple trees are out in full bloom. Should there be killing frosts during the next two weeks the loss to South Carolina's fruit crop will be very great, for fruit trees are now in the stage least resistant to frost. Most varieties of peaches especially, are in the blossom stage and some of the later varieties in the southern part of the state have already set their crop. At this stage the same degree of frost may injure the greater portion of the crop that would cause no injury at all to the fruit bud. Therefore, it is obvious that the greatest need for protection comes after the period of full bloom, say the Extension Service horticulturists.

While a single night's frost during full bloom may not seriously reduce the size of the final crop of apples, peaches and pears, when the amount of bloom is reasonably heavy, each one of a series of heavy frosts may kill a certain portion of the remaining unfertilized blossoms, until not enough blossoms are left for a full crop. Since the time at which we may have killing frosts is at hand, it is imperative that fruit growers prepare at once to save at least a part of the fruit. While there may not be time to provide protection to a large orchard, there is time to take care of enough trees to insure enough fruit for the family for the coming season.

The cheapest and simplest protection is wood. Place small piles of wood about distances apart around the trees or block of trees you wish to protect, and if the trees are planted 18 feet apart place a small pile of wood in every other middle. Some of this wood must be dry so as to burn readily, but the rest of the pile should be made of damp or punky wood or anything that will make smoke. If there is a slight breeze light the piles of wood on the side of the trees from which the breeze is coming so that the smoke will be slowly blown into the trees. The fires should be lighted when the temperature drops to around 34 degrees F., for it will take from one-half to one hour to get the fires working well and when the temperature gets to 32 degrees it drops very rapidly. It will be necessary to keep these fires going all night or until the temperature rises above the danger point. The lowest temperature that peaches can stand for less than a half hour without injury is 28 degrees F., for apples 29 degrees F., pears 30 F. One or more thermometers should be placed in the trees to determine the correct temperature. Care should be taken to see that the fires are not too close to the trees and that fires placed in the middles of the tree rows are not made so big that the heat will injure the trees.

Get your wood placed at once and if frost comes you will be ready to save your fruit. If further directions are wanted in this matter get in touch with your county agent immediately. No time should be lost.

Are you interested in Camden? Then see "Passion" today and help our Chamber of Commerce.

The Still Hunt Goes On.

The officers of the law in this county, were rewarded for their efforts to locate "passion" for a while, by finding one about nine miles from Sumter on the Sandhills road the honors going to Rural Officer Alex Norris and his assistants.

This still was located in a swamp about two hundred yards from the house of a colored man named Louis White, who is supposed to be responsible for its operations. When White's wife saw the officers, she gave a signal by firing a double barrel shot gun two times in quick succession. This also served as a signal for the officers also who then felt sure they were on a hot trail. They immediately slipped into the woods and swamps and after some search located the still which they found on the job as a lot of things were ready to be put in the "old bed" as it is called. The worm, No. one was about the still when it was captured, but the officers caught a glimpse of a negro fleeing through the mud in his mad efforts to get away. The still was made from a 60 gallon gasoline drum and there was about 100 gallons of mass there ready for distilling. The outfit was destroyed by the officers. Senator Herold.

Have you seen "Passion"? An amazing picture crammed with human interest, wonderful representation of the period.

Matron El, has a club composed of girls, the members of which have pledged themselves not to keep company with boys who use cigarettes or use tobacco in any form.

Help our Chamber of Commerce develop Camden and Kershaw County. See "Passion" today. Your last chance.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Number of Deaths and Births Registered for Past Month.

- Births in DeKalb Township**
 Nov. 18.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers.
 Jan. 16.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ives.
 Jan. 23.—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jordan.
 Jan. 26.—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Humphries.
 Jan. 27.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blackwell.
 Jan. 29.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. W. Jess Sowell.
 Dec. 24.—Twin Girls to John and Minnie Stanley.
 Jan. 1.—Boy to Wm. and Rebecca Logan.
 Jan. 3.—Girl to Mamon and Mamie English.
 Jan. 4.—Boy to Lawrence and Margaret McLain.
 Jan. 8.—Boy to Mary Gaither.
 Jan. 19.—Boy to James and Sallie Pellefort.
 Jan. 14.—Girl to James and Marie Adamson.
 Jan. 11.—Boy to Jane Fowler.
 Jan. 15.—Girl to Richard and Mattie Johnson.
 Jan. 17.—Boy to James and Elizabeth Stewart.
 Jan. 17.—Boy to Peter and Rose Shackleford.
 Jan. 23.—Boy to Andrew and Mollie Ingram.
 Jan. 24.—Boy to John and Rachel Ballard.
 Jan. 27.—Girl to Rufus and Ella Gaskins.
 Jan. 29.—Boy to Ishih and Mildred Davis.

Births in Camden.

- Dec. 16.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. DeLoache.
 Dec. 22.—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Mayer.
 Jan. 12.—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. S. Trapp.
 Jan. 21.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes.
 Jan. 30.—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fretag.
 Jan. 7.—Boy to William and Josephine Baynard.
 Jan. 20.—Boy to Robert and Eva Carlos.
 Jan. 29.—Girl to Maggie Willis.

Deaths in DeKalb Township.

- Nov. 13.—Died, Mrs. A. V. Branham.
 Nov. 22.—Died, James Frost.
 Dec. 21.—Died, Elijah Goodale, infant.
 Dec. 29.—Died, Elisha Goodale, infant.
 Jan. 5.—Died, Irene Clyburn.
 Jan. 8.—Died, Roland Little, infant.

Deaths in Camden.

- Aug. 18.—Died, Mrs. Anne Watts.
 Sept. 23.—Died, Mrs. Margaret DeLoache.
 Jan. 2.—Died, Robert Jones.

Those Modern Styles.

Little girl, you are so small.
 Don't you wear no clothes at all?
 Don't you wear no shimmy shirt?
 Don't you wear no "petti skirt"?

Just your corset and your hose—
 Are those all your underclothes?
 Little Girl, you are so slight
 When I see you in the light.

With your skirts cut rather high
 Won't you catch a cold and die?
 Aren't you afraid to show your calf?
 It must make the fellows laugh.

Little girl, what is the cause?
 Why your clothes all made of gauze
 Don't you wear no undervest
 When you go out fully dressed?

Do you like those peek-a-boos,
 "Steal of normal underclothes?"
 Little girl, your "spenders" show
 When the sunshine plays just so.

I can see your tinted flesh
 Through your thinnest gown of mesh
 Is it modest do you s'pose.
 Not to wear no underclothes?

I can see way past your throat
 To a region most remote;
 Taint my fault, now, don't suppose,
 Why not wear some underclothes?

Little girl, your socks have holes—
 Of those tiny little holes;
 Why you want to show your limb
 I do not know; is it a whim?

Do you want to catch the eye
 Of the fellow passing by?
 Little girl, where is the charm
 In your long, uncovered arm?

And the "V" behind your neck—
 Is it for the birds to peck?
 Little girl, I tell you those—
 Are not as nice as underclothes.

Little girl, now listen here!
 You would be just twice as dear
 If you'd cover up your charms—
 Neck, back, legs and both your arms.

I would take you to some shows
 If you'd wear some underclothes.
 But no lover, goodness knows—
 Wants a girl "sans" underclothes.

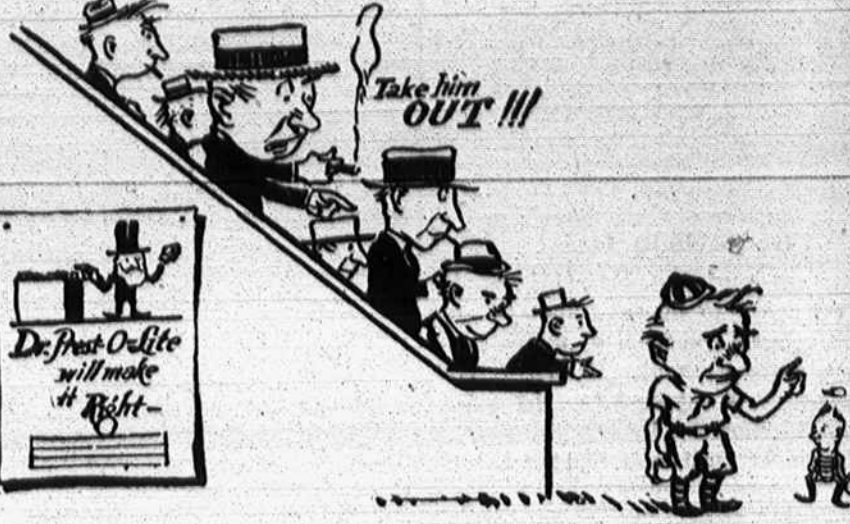
Little girl, your mystery,
 Loving charms and modesty
 Are what makes us fellows keen
 To possess a little queen.

Spase I wore some harem pants,
 Or no shirt like all my aunts,
 Or a ringlet through my nose—
 They'd arrest me, don't you s'pose?

I must wear a coat of mail,
 Clothed from head to big toe nail;
 I must cover up my form
 Even when the weather's warm.
 —Exchange

How to tell when your Battery has a Glass Arm

Get that examination NOW!



THE battery graveyard is filled with batteries that died before their time. Their owners either neglected them, or prescribed the wrong medicine. Don't take that responsibility on yourself when there are Prest-O-Lite Service Stations everywhere you drive, equipped for and experienced in battery life-extension. That's the Prest-O-Lite Service Station's job, no matter what make of battery you now have. If a little distilled water is all your battery needs, distilled water is what you'll get. We won't try to sell you a new battery until your present battery is actually dead and ready for the soft music. When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery. Get that examination now.

BEARDS BATTERY SERVICE
 Phone 118-W Camden, S. C.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE
Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery
 Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

Do not forget that we have a large and well assorted stock of all kinds of Belting, Pipe, Valves, Fittings, Iron, Steel, Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, Bolts, Nuts, and Washers and anything else you may need in the way of Machinery Supplies at present Low Prices, Try us.

COLUMBIA SUPPLY COMPANY
 823 West Gervais St. Columbia, S. C.

ICE NOTICE!

We wish to announce the following schedule of ice prices for the present:

C-Books 33-300 lb coupons 65c cwt.
O-Books 40-100 lb coupons 67 1/2c cwt.
B-Books 40-50 lb coupons 72 1/2c cwt.
A-Books 48-10 lb coupons 83 1-3c cwt.

We urge everyone to use the coupons. For in the first place when ice is scarce these coupons are preferred to the cash.

Second—It eliminates the bother for change and gives an unscrupulous driver no excuse to short weight you.

Third—It is from 15 to 35 per cent. cheaper.

Fourth—It is safe, as enough money is always kept in bank to more than cover all outstanding coupons, and for any good excuse coupons are redeemed on demand at face value for cash.

Connections for ice for this season are, Hermitage Cotton Mills, Carolina Public Service Co., (6 plants) Sumter Ice and Fuel Co., with our own storage of 125 tons should supply everyone in this town without interruption.

Thanking one and all for past co-operation and patronage, and asking continuance of same, I am,

Respectfully,
R. L. MOSELEY
 For Camden Ice Co.

Palmafesta Shoe Sale
A Feast of Values For Out-of-town Shoppers

Lever's shoes are not only new and stylish, but they are all marked at the new low replacement values.

But we are going even beyond that to interest our out-of-town friends during Palmafesta. We have arranged a number of tables upon which will be displayed the greatest shoe values ever offered in Columbia. Come, see, and save money during Palmafesta week.

March 28th to April 2nd, 1921

Lever, the shoe man
 IN COLUMBIA AT 1613 MAIN ST.

We Welcome You

All visitors visiting Columbia during Palmafesta are invited to make our plant their headquarters. We are just one block from the Union Station, and on your way to the Automobile Show. Drop in and see us. You will be most welcome.

If you own a car it will pay you to investigate our special Palmafesta week offering on Kelly Springfield Tires. Inquire about them either at our plant, or at our booth at the Show.

Gibbes Machinery Co.
 COLUMBIA, S. C.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable
 We are doing it for thousands of others—why not for you? We believe a trial will convince you.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS
 Cumberland, Md.