

Bordeaux Spray For Late-Blight

Clemson College, April 26.—Late-blight, the most spectacular and destructive disease of potatoes, did much damage to the early crop in South Carolina last year, declares Dr. H. H. Armstrong, plant pathologist, who now advises that if late-blight should appear during a period of cool nights and comparatively warm days, with dew, fog, or a cloudy period, it would destroy a large part of a crop in a few days, so 4-4-50 or 5-5-50 Bordeaux mixture spray should be applied immediately.

"The frequency and number of applications will depend upon the weather, severity of the disease, and the stage of development of the plants, complete coverage of the plants at maturity being necessary at all times," explains Dr. Armstrong. A 20-80 copper-lime dust, while somewhat less effective, may be used instead of the Bordeaux mixture if the dusting is done when there is practically no wind and the vines are wet with dew or rain. A powdered Bordeaux used as a dust is not recommended since it is considerably more expensive than the copper dust and somewhat less effective.

"The fungus causing late-blight attacks tubers, leaves, petioles, stems and blossom-pedicles. The lesions usually first appear on the lower leaves, though occasionally first on the flower-pedicles. The infected leaflet shows along the margin a water-soaked spot, enlarging rapidly to include the whole leaflet. It may be dry, blacken and shrivel up, or there is plenty of moisture in the leaf, it may rot away entirely and while doing so emit the characteristic potato odor by which the late-blight may be detected in the field. As the lesion is enlarged recurring patches of white mold appear adjacent to the healthy tissue on the underside of the leaflet. The lesions on the stems, pedicles, and petioles are similar to those on the leaves."

Runaway Sheriff Returns

Donaldville, Ga., April 26.—Former Sheriff I. K. Horn, whose blood-stained automobile was found in a swamp near Tallahassee, Fla., shortly after his disappearance 12 days ago, was back at home today. He denied that he had fled to Baton Rouge, La., from fear of discovery of a shortage in his accounts.

Horn said he had "just been on a little trip." He emphasized that there were no irregularities in his accounts as sheriff, from which office he was removed soon after his disappearance and that there were no charges against him. An audit of his books is under way.

Indians Still Love Horses

The auto has not supplanted the horse in the affections of the wealthy Quapaw Indians.

A weather-beaten blacksmith shop on the tribal reservation proves it. Although the tribesmen, enriched by royalties from zinc and lead mined on their land, are owners of costly motor cars, they still like good horses. The blacksmith shop operated by the United States government under terms of a treaty made in 1833 when Andrew Jackson was president, is kept busy every day seeing that the Indians' horses, some of which are valued as high as \$500, are properly shod.

Royalties received by the tribe from zinc and lead amount to \$1,500,000 annually.

Negro Porters Ruled Out

Columbia, April 22.—Pullman cars operating in the State will be required to be under the charge of a white man within the boundaries of South Carolina, the railroad commission ruled today in a special order.

"No Pullman will be allowed to operate in South Carolina without a white man in charge," the order declared. The commission voted unanimously to stop the practice on some of the Pullman cars.

Dr. Rockefeller, Sr., has been fined \$500,378.34 by the internal revenue bureau, because of an overstatement on his income in 1917.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature sends danger signals to warn us. Thus, if children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35¢ a bottle, and can be bought from DeKalb Pharmacy, Camden, S. C.

THE NERVOY SEA-GULL.

Fisher Folks Are Fond of the Beautiful and Graceful Birds.

Up toward the mist-shrouded Goddess of Liberty swept the able little power fishing boat Thelma, Fulton Market bound. Oilskin-clad men were cleaning the day's catch of ground fish and tossing the refuse overboard.

The heavy fall winds covered the Narrows with whitecaps, but the sturdy forty-footer poked her nose defiantly into the gray-green swells, baptizing herself from stem to stern in showers of salt spray.

Bold almost beyond were the hundreds of hungry seagulls that swept along her wake. Greedily they dived for every morsel of scrap—screeching, pulling, fighting among themselves for the free lunch. A few au-

dacious fellows boldly perched on the rail of the Thelma. One, tantalized to the point of distraction, even attempted to seize a fish three times as large as itself from a kid box, says a writer in the New York Times.

Clear to the wharves did the "White Wings" of the harbor, exponents of the appetite insatiable, follow the boat. Not until the men had forked the last fish from the bins did the gulls retreat to a more respectful distance.

A friendly fish-handler jerked a single flame-red bream from the top of an overflowing basket of cod and flung it far out across the dock. With astounding speed a half dozen of the white scavengers dropped to the surface and fought noisily for the prize.

"Pests," muttered one of the market men to a bystander. "But the ocean would be a lonesome place

without the gulls. Do you know, mister, that sometimes as they follow the fishing boats in they'll swoop down and grab at the fish in the very hand of the cleaners? Of course, they have to beat them off then with sticks or frighten them away somehow, but do you know, I'll bet there ain't a fisherman that comes in here to Fulton that would really harm a sea-gull.

"You know, a lot of folks believe these birds are the souls of fishermen and sailors who have been lost at sea! Tell you a queer one about the sea-gull, mister. Down on the Eastern Main coast, where I come from, a fisherman-farmer had a big patch of fine blueberries. Gulls are mighty fond of blueberries, and they used to make this feller mighty mad with their raids.

"There's a law against shooting the

gulls, you know, so he went and set a snare on the quiet. Finally he managed to catch a lone bird, a big gray one. What do you think that feller did? 'Twas a cruel act, let me tell you. Pulled the feathers out of the poor thing until it was naked as a picked chicken! Then he turned it loose.

"Well, mister, the gull waddled off down to the shore squakin' and squakin' in its sufferin'. Prob'ly died before a great while—which would have been a mercy, of course. Do you know, I've sort of always felt that a feller'll get about what's comin' to him in this world accordin' to the way he behaves. Now, you may not believe this, but it's gospel:

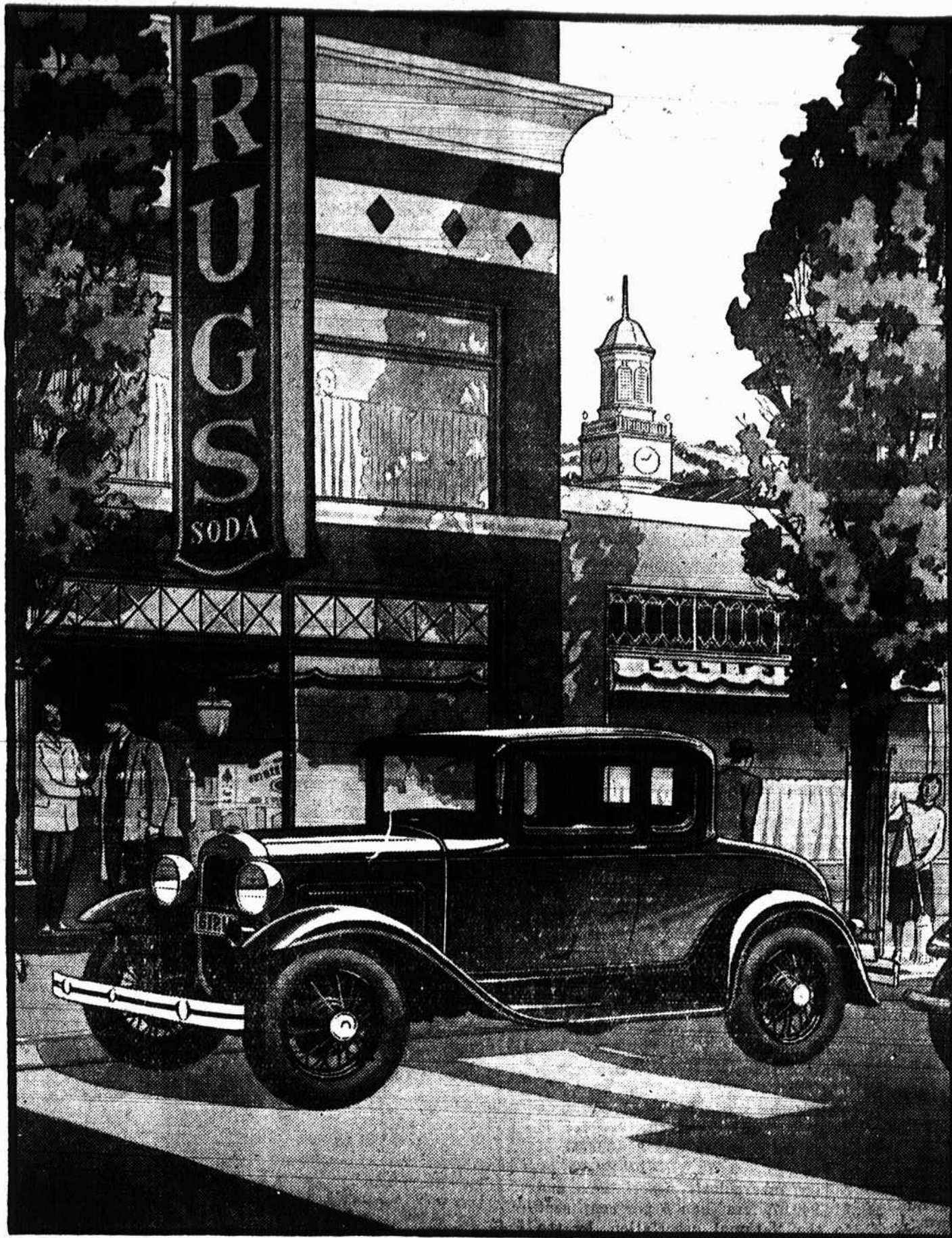
"Seems that fisherman-farmer had a head of thick brown hair. Two days after he had plucked the gull it commenced to come out by the handful!

In a week's time he didn't have no more hair than a shiny egg! How do you account for that? Sort of looks as if it ain't safe to injure a sea-gull I'd say."

Trusting Strangers

The merest glance at the news of the day must convince one of the amazing fact that some people who have worked hard to make and save money are willing to entrust it to people about whom they know nothing—for projects which cannot bear inspection.

There are many men in every community capable of giving sound advice on the investment of savings; yet almost continually one hears of money being given to smooth-spoken strangers who offer marvelous returns.—Monroe Enquirer.



THE NEW FORD COUPE

A beautiful closed car, distinguished by its substantial grace of line and contour. A particularly good car for physicians, business executives and salesmen because of its comfort and reliability. The Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and the fully enclosed four-wheel brakes contribute to the unusual safety of the new Ford.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

New streamline bodies • Choice of colors • Rustless Steel • Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield • Four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers • Fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes • Extensive use of fine steel forgings • Aluminum pistons • Chromesilicon alloy valves • Three-quarter floating rear axle • Torque-tube drive • More than twenty ball and roller bearings • Sturdy steel-spoke wheels • 55 to 65 miles an hour • Quick acceleration • Ease of control • Reliability • Economy • Long life.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	\$440
Coupe	\$500
Tudor Sedan	\$500
Sport Coupe	\$530
De Luxe Coupe	\$550
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$625
Cabriolet	\$645
De Luxe Sedan	\$650
Town Sedan	\$670

(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.) Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

Beauty of line and mechanical excellence

BEAUTY has been built into the graceful flowing lines of the new Ford and there is an appealing charm in its fresh and varied harmony of color. Yet more distinctive even

than this beauty of line and color is its alert and sprightly performance.

As days go by you will find that it becomes more and more your favorite car to drive—so responsive, so easy to handle, so safe and comfortable that it puts a new joy in motoring.

The city dweller—the farmer—the industrial worker—the owner of the spacious two-car garage in the suburbs—to all of these it brings a new measure of reliable, economical service.

Craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Today, more than ever, the new Ford is "a value far above the price."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

