Spraying Needed To Control Apple Scab

Apple scab caused heavy losses to fruit growers in Kentucky in 1933 because of inadequate spraying. Where proper spraying methods were followed losses were greatly reduced. Excessive wet weather during the blooming period resulted in abundant development of the scab fungus.

An outstanding feature of the 1933 epidemic was the entire failure of a crop to set in orchards where bloom was abundant but spraying inadequate. It is probable that partial crop failures in the past which have been attributed to other causes may have been due to scab. This seems particularly true of winesap, which has been an erratic bearer.

Growers are reminded by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, that the period of scab spore discharge from old leaves on the ground is during rainy weather from the time the early varieties begin to put out leaves until fall bloom. If the spring of 1934 is marked by frequent rains during the pre-blooming period, protection by spraying will be necessary, beginning with the early bud stages and continuing through the blooming period. The weak bordeaux spray in full bloom has proved of value not only in fire blight control but also in the control of scab, and is recommended if the blooming period is extended and wet. If the 1934 blooming period is unusually dry and warm, scab will be a minor factor and spraying may be correspondingly reduced.

Leaflet No. 19, "Apple Spray Schedule," gives full details about spraying for scab. Write to the College for copies.

Rulings Permit More Feed Crops

Recent rulings of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration permit the growing of more feed crops by farmers signing adjustment contracts says an announcement from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

One ruling says that oats cut green for hay well before maturity need not be included in the total feed crop acreage permitted on farms under an adjustment contract.

Another ruling allows the planting of certain feed crops on abandoned clover acreages. Where clover or other hay or pasture crops planted in 1933, for use as hay or pasture this year, were killed by drouth or weather conditions before a corn-hog reduction contract was signed, the land may be planted to oats, barley, soybeans, field peas or cowpeas, for use only as pasture or for hay cut green well before maturity. This may be done even though the total acreage of feed crops planted in 1934 may thereby be higher than 1933 or 1932.

The corn-hog adjustment contract now being signed by Kentucky farmers provides benefit payments for reducing corn growing by 20 percent and hog raising by 25 percent.

Present plans call for completing the corn-hog sign-up by May 1.

Cedarized Containers Don't Stop Clothes Moths

The mere odor of cedar does not protect clothing from moth attack. Cedarized cardboard closets and cardboard boxes offered the public for protecting winter clothing and blankets against clothes-moth damage will not in themselves safeguard the articles stored in them. During the past summer and fall entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture made tests of closets and chests impregnated with cedar oil or cedar chips, and the results indicated that many of these containers are worthless when used in accordance with the instructions issued with their sale.

The experiments also proved that moths have no difficulty in crawling into most kinds of cardboard containers, unless all cracks, holes, and gaps are sealed with adhesive tape or heavy gummed paper, or unless the box is wrapped in an outer covering of strong unbroken wrapping paper so folded under at the ends that no moths can get in. Otherwise, once inside, the females lay many eggs and the eggs hatch into worms, which are not killed by the cedar odor, but continue to grow and cause much damage by feeding on the woolen materials stored in the box.

The specialists of the Department do not believe that such cardboard closets and boxes can be depended on for moth protection unless the articles stored in them are sprinkled plentifully with flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals and the cracks about the doors of the closets and lids of the boxes carefully sealed with adhesive tape.

There's a lot of sweating being done by workmen on Boulder Dam. The men lost so much salt in perspiration it affected the salt content of their blood. So now they take salt in their drinking water and feel better.

WHAT are YOUR ANSWERS to THESE 8 QUESTIONS ?

1 Should you wake at night and the ominous crackle of flames tells you that your home is ablaze . . . would you need a telephone? No ☐ Yes ☐

2 In your daily life, and especially evenings, would it be a pleasure to know that you could reach for your telephone and call your friends or receive calls from them? No ☐ Yes ☐

3 If sudden sickness should come to some member of your family . . . would you need a telephone to call the doctor in a hurry? No ☐ Yes ☐

4 Would it lighten your wife's duties if she had a telephone to order groceries, ask the cleaner to call, or run other errands, especially in bad weather? No ☐ Yes ☐

5 If a member of your family is seeking employment, do you need a telephone so that employers could reach you quickly when a vacancy occurs? No ☐ Yes ☐

6 When a water pipe bursts, or the lights fail, or other emergencies arise, would a telephone be useful to call for help? No ☐ Yes ☐

7 Is there anything other than a telephone that, for a very few pennies a day, will perform all these services? No ☐ Yes ☐

8 Having answered these questions . . . *do you still believe you can afford to be without a telephone?* No ☐ Yes ☐

You want the protection, pleasure and comfort that a telephone in your home will provide. . . . So, why wait longer? *Order your telephone today!*

Travel anywhere . . . any day on the SOUTHERN *for* 1½¢ per mile

Save by using the Southern at the lowest fares ever offered:

1½¢ *per mile—in Coaches*

2¢ *per mile round trip each way in sleeping and parlor cars*

2½¢ *per mile round trip each way in sleeping and parlor cars*

3¢ *per mile one way in sleeping and parlor cars*

NO SURCHARGE!

Be comfortable in the safety of train travel.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE GARDEN

THE EARLY INSECTS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

It will not be long before the vanguard of the summer army of insects will begin to descend. To say so is not to exhibit undue pessimism, for, although the insects are somewhat troublesome, the campaign against them need by no means be a hopeless one if it is begun in time, and carried on consistently.

Among the first insects to come are the plant lice on cabbage and the gray beetles that eat out the heart buds of the same vegetable. To combat the lice successfully, close watch should be kept for the first sign of downward rolled or puckered cabbage leaves, and if groups of lice are found, these leaves should be carefully clipped off and burned, or a spraying with tobacco solution should be given. The nozzle of the sprayer should be capable of directing the material so as to hit the lice themselves.

The gray beetle is a more subtle insect, for because its color merges with that of the cabbage foliage, its presence may not be detected except by the extraordinary growth of the lower leaves of the plants that takes place after the bud is injured. Dusting with an arsenical, as, for example, a mixture 1 to 9, by weight, of arsenate of lead and hydrated or screened air-slaked lime, is effective.

Another insect to attack cabbage soon is the green cabbage worm. It is a chewing insect, and the arsenical dust just described is the control. Dusting should begin as soon as the white and yellow "butterflies" are seen laying the eggs that produce the worm, for the cabbage worm, given a start, is capable of doing severe damage in a short time.

Still another insect that will shortly come is the Colorado beetle on potatoes. It too, is a chewing insect and its control is by dusting as described above, or by applying a spray made of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate, a tablespoon in a gallon of water. The first few overwintering beetles may not do serious damage and the application of the arsenical may be delayed until the clusters of orange colored eggs are seen. Once these begin to hatch into the familiar red-and-black shiny "bugs," severe damage may be expected to follow, for any loss of foliage on the part of the potato plant is sure to result in reduction of the crop.

Another insect to be seen soon is the black fleabeetle on all crops; its control is Bordeaux mixture. Another is the spotted cucumber beetle, the southern bean beetle and the Mexican Bean beetle, on beans. Still another is the striped cucumber beetle on squash and on the melon crops in general. These insects, and their controls, will be discussed in detail in these columns, when the time comes.

HOUSECLEANING HELPS

(By Ida C. Hagman, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

The worker does neater, more careful work when neatly and attractively attired in comfortable clothing.

An attitude of joy in doing a job will help one do a high standard of work. A happy frame of mind is a philosophy worth cultivating.

Cooperation of the family lightens the work. Each member of the family should feel a responsibility for picking up and caring for his belongings and should take pride in helping keep a well-ordered home.

Long-handled scrub brushes, floor polishers and dust pans permit the worker to accomplish good results with less effort and strain than when stooping to do the same tasks with short-handled tools.

Keep clean rather than make clean is a good habit to cultivate, as it is a great labor saver. Dirt can be kept out of the house by keeping the walks, porches, steps and sills clean. Muddy shoes and garments should be cleaned or left outdoors. Foot scrapers at outside doors are a convenience. A storage closet for out-door wearing apparel located near the back entrance is an aid in keeping an orderly house.

[illegible] and systematic removal [illegible] keeps the house and furnishings in better condition, and the [illegible] is always more presentable. It [illegible] not necessary to do heavy cleaning so frequently as would otherwise be needed.

Practice letting your head save your heels if you wish to avoid extreme fatigue. Make a conscious effort to conserve energy. A little energy saved on every small task will amount to a great deal in the aggregate.

Buy good cleaning tools, keep them in good condition, and store them in a safe, convenient place. A cleaning closet may be built or developed from waste space on the back porch, at the head of cellar stairs, in the back hall or in the kitchen. It should be large enough to accommodate the cleaning equipment. Dimensions recommended for the general cleaning closet are 6 feet high, 4 feet wide and 1 foot deep. A shelf across the top and one or more at the side are convenient for the storage of cleaning reagents, dusters, twine newspapers, gloves, etc.

Avoid methods that scatter dirt instead of removing it.

Artificial rubber having all the qualities of natural rubber, and impervious to the action of oil and heat, has been produced in England. But it's too expensive yet to be put into tires.

New York City's street cleaners collect 5,000 cubic yards of paper and refuse every day.

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

The U. S. department of agriculture reports that farmers in the country as a whole are planning an increase of about 7 percent in the potato acreage. At average yields, such an increase would produce 18 percent more potatoes than were grown last year and about 6 percent above the five-year average production.

Self-feeders or hoppers are considered the best way to feed chicks. Separate hoppers should be used for grain and mash. Both should be kept before chicks from the start. Whole wheat and finely cracked corn may be fed, or corn alone will do, along with mash. Allow plenty of hopper space.

Orchards cannot produce at a profit if soil is very acid, as fertilizer effectiveness is lowered, the quantity of production is reduced, and in some cases the root system of the fruit trees is injured. From one to eight tons per acre may be required.

Re-fertilize the lawn as soon as the spring growth is past. Shrubs, grass, etc., are heavy users of plant food, and as grass mowings are cut usually no return of fertility is made. Manure is rich in bacteria and decaying organic matter, though fertilizer has a higher plant food content.

Homemakers should note trade marks carefully. It makes it possible to get additional products from the same company, usually of uniform quality; to make repurchases easily and quickly; and to recognize the source of unsatisfactory goods. Trade marks identify products, though they contain no actual information as labels do.

Special care should be taken by homemakers during the summer months that window curtains do not keep out air and sunlight. Hangings that are made simply and that harmonize with the color scheme of the room, and give an air of coolness and freshness, should be used.

for **Biliousness** Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to **Constipation**

The dog is native to America.

FROM OVER THE LINE

(By J. W. Rogers)

Some Educational Notes.

No child has completed a religious education who has not been taught to sing the sacred songs of Zion.

The rural school presents one of the most important problems in American education at the present time.

Efficiency is the demand of the age, even in school teaching. The demand for efficiency has come to stay; We must possess it or get out of the way.

The time has come when we must vitalize our school work. We must make it an actual part of our pupil's lives.

It is often thought that the high school teacher is engaged in a more dignified work because it is more advanced. Such a view overlooks the fact that the most important years of the child's education are the earliest years.

A teacher who does not earn more than he receives, receives more than he earns.

Consolidation of smaller schools into larger ones is not a fad, but a necessity in many cases. At this, the one-room school must not be forgotten nor neglected. Many rural children yet for years will receive all their education in this type of school.

Do you think that country schools can be made as attractive and efficient as town schools? Why

Disloyalty and indifference towards our schools at the present time are threatening to supersede loyalty and interest.

It is the teacher's duty not to demand any higher halady than the highest salary his powers will justify.

"Knowledge is power," may not hold good in school teaching.

It is possible for the next decade to see the virtual reorganization of the rural school system.

"The common schools, oh wing their
flight,
Let nations tell their story;
In them, our hope, our strength, our
might,
In them our future glory."

MOOREFIELD

John Wilson, Walter Stone and Silas Burgess have gone to Sweetwater, Tenn., to purchase a carload of Jersey cows.

Mr. and Mrs. James Judge are the happy parents of a son, born April 13.

Mrs. Silas Burgess is visiting her son, Fayne and family in Lexington.

Mrs. Roy Smart and children, of Paris, are spending a few days at the home of her father, Sam Booth.

J. T. McQuithy received word Friday of the death of his brother, John McQuithy, who lived in Anderson, Indiana.

Wallace Gudgell's daughter, Helen, and son, Paul, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. William Brown and children, of Paris, are visiting Miss Lena Hazelrigg.

Miss Beatrice Vice, who is attending school at Morehead, is on the sick list.

Rev. A. R. Robertson, pastor of the Christian church here, could not be with us Sunday on account of the serious illness of his father, Mr. Badger Robertson, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Elgin Clark motored to Paris Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Rigg and daughter, Miss Marjorie, and Miss Catherine Wilson, were in Lexington Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Wilson, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Clinkenbeard, accompanied them home. She reports her mother's condition unchanged.

Miss Minnie Heilman and Mrs. Annie Colville, sisters of Clay Heilman, and Ernest Lawson, of Huntington, W. Va., were week end guests of Mr. Heilman. They all were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Grover.

Miss Margaret Howe Blount had as a guest Sunday, Miss Joan Wilson.

The Eckler brothers, Harry and Paul, radio entertainers, will present a program of popular song hits, ballads and impersonations at the Moorefield high school auditorium Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 15c.

The Season Is Here For

New Floor Rugs

Felt Base Rugs In The Following Sizes

6x9 9x10 1-2 9x15 11 1-4x15
7 1-2x9 9x12 11 1-4x12 12x12

These are all the sizes these rugs are made in so we can fit your room

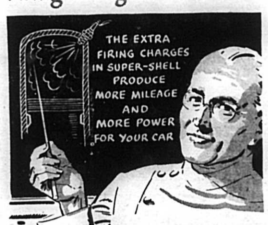
CURTAIN MATERIAL by the yard from 10c to 50c
READY MADE CURTAINS 50c to $1.75 a pair
See the new things for house cleaning

DOOR MAT SPECIAL
Size 18x36
10c each

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
The Store Of Real Values

A New "Super-Charged" Gasoline That Gives up to 6900 More Firing Charges Per Gallon

Shell Refineries Develop a New Way to "Re-Make" the Chemical Structure of Gasoline . . . Resulting in More Mileage, Added Power and Quicker Starting



STOP measuring gasoline by the gallon! It's what you get in your gallon that really counts! In the new improved Super Shell you get up to 6900 extra firing charges in every gallon. To give you these extra firing charges, Shell developed a costly new refining process. This new Shell process actually "re-makes" the entire chemical structure of gasoline. Even a single ounce contains as much as 54 extra firing charges!

Firing charges in your engine drive your car forward. That's why these 6900 extra firing charges in Super Shell give you more power, quicker pick-up, and extra mileage.

MORE ENERGY IS NOW CONCENTRATED in every gallon of the new Super Shell. As many as 6900 extra firing charges in every gallon. Think what that means to you in greater power and mileage. You'll never use any other gasoline again once you've tried Super Shell.

"I GET BETWEEN 1 AND 2 MORE MILES to the gallon from super-charged gasoline, and it makes my car wonderfully responsive," reports still another delighted Super Shell user. —*Kathryn Trombley, St. Louis, Mo.*

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER IS AMAZED! Mr. Allan Taylor (at left) tried super-charged gasoline and tells Shell technical expert, Mr. Robert I. Lewis, "This new Super Shell has the power we engineers have been looking for in gasoline these last few years."

PARIS GILES OIL COMPANY CYNTHIANA
GAUNCE & CURRY, Agents Carlisle, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction at the home of the late Washington George located two and one half miles North of Carlisle on the Stony Creek pike, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described property:

1 aged horse
1 black mare, 9 years old
4 milk cows, giving milk
1 wagon 1 sled
1 buggy 1 cart
1 Randall harrow
Cutter and double shovel plows
1 side saddle
1 cutting box
2 sets of work harness
30 barrels picked corn
shovels, diggers, hoes and other small tools
1 small 4 cap cook stove
2 dressers
3 bed steads 1 cot
1 stand tables
1 dining table
2 kitchen tables
7 dining chairs
4 rocking chairs
1 wash stand
1 good Singer sewing machine
2 cupboards
1 ice box
1 cream separator
A lot of carpets, lamps and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms made known on day of sale.

Rollie George, Executor

Sale conducted by Scott-Kendall Sales Company. 4-12-2t*

BIG JIM

A black Percheron Draft Stallion weighs 1500 pounds. This is a real good-shaped Draft stallion and has proven himself to be an extra good breeder. He is the kind to breed to in order to raise good work horses.

TAYLOR VICE

Register No. 28966, foaled in 1927. Bred by Joe Booth. Black with white points, 16 hands high. Big bone, big head and ears, and in fact an all-around good jack. I made season with this jack two years ago and he produced an extra good lot of colts.

The above stock will stand at the barn of Joe Whaley at Moorefield at $8 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

JOE E. WHALEY
Moorefield, Ky.
4-12-6t*

The Brown Percheron Stallion

JOHN

Will make the season of 1934 at the barn of Herman Barnett at Myers, Ky. at $10 to insure a living colt. Can arrange for service at barn of L. B. Barton at Carlisle, Ky. This horse is a good breeder and it will pay you to see him before breeding your mares. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. Money due when colt comes, or mare parted without our consent. L. B. Barton and Herman Barnett. 4-5-6t*

SUPERIOR RACE

A belief the next hundred years will see the beginning of a superior race of men was expressed at Spokane, Wash., last week by a noted surgeon, Dr. Malcolm Mac Eachern associate director of the American College of Surgeons.

Scientific reduction of the mentally and physically unfit will bring the new race, the surgeon said at the sectional convention of the college.

In this period of time, Mr. Mac Eachern predicted, the science of medicine and its administration will have advanced far enough to combat the destruction of the body through nervous and mental disorders caused by the terrific speed man is now traveling.

In most fields of medicine, Dr. Mac Eachern predicted, great advances will be made toward solution of the ailments to which man now is subject. But in the field of nervous and mental disorders "we shall be in the red" even after the passage of a hundred years.

Dr. Mac Eachern predicted that tuberculosis and diabetes will be conquered within the next century. At the same time preventive measures will have reduced the incidence of goiter.

"Too," Dr. Mac Eachern added, "we shall have made advances in the prevention of gallstones and ulcer of the stomach. The hazard of childbirth will be even further reduced. The span of life will be lengthened still further. The nature of cancer will have been revealed, but it will still claim many victims."

MIRANDA

The Miranda P. T. A. held an enjoyable social at the home of Mrs. Luther Clay, Friday, April 6. Twenty-two members were served a delightful plate lunch. A program was given and several stunts performed. There will be no other meeting of the P. T. A. this month and the next meeting will possibly be held at the regular time in May Mrs. Clayton Cannon will lead the program.

Our school closed Friday, April 13, after a most successful year. The patrons all gathered at the school house at eleven o'clock and served a surprise dinner to the pupils and teachers. During the day shrubs, flowers and trees were set out to beautify the school grounds. Gravel was also spread in the bare spots. Miss Blake's room gave a very enjoyable program, consisting of dialogues, recitations and songs. The school has been such a successful one we hope to have our same teachers back next year.

BANTA

(Mrs. Ida Ramey, Correspondent)

Mrs. Lorena Whirles and Mrs. Steri Banta visited Mrs. James Summitt one afternoon the past week.

Miss Elizabeth and Dora B. Banta are visiting their brother, Ray Banta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Walton.

Miss Lorena Whirles visited friends in Frankfort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollar have moved to Morgan street in Dorseyville.

Those on the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. Warden Ramey and Mrs. Harvey Wagoner.

L. J. Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison and family.

Mrs. Letton Banta and daughter, Betty Jeane, visited Mrs. Radford Banta one day last week.

Mrs. Radford Banta is spending a few days with Ray Banta.

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House Cleaning
ROBT. MANN, Agent
LEXINGTON LAUNDRY COMPANY

Would you invest 25¢ in your child's future?

WOULDN'T you have a great feeling of security if you had some competent advisor to turn to every time an emergency occurs in your relation with your children? If you get "THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE" each month you can be sure of the best clinically tested ideas of child specialists and experienced parents with the authority of an Editorial Board of fifty experts, and four great universities behind them.

There Is No Other Magazine Like It

300,000 families have learned to rely upon it for safe help in child rearing problems like these

Infant Care	Shyness	School Failures
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and the Thousand and One perplexing situations that every mother has to meet just about 365 times a year.

SPECIAL HALF PRICE OFFER

Thousands of conscientious mothers are paying the regular price for this helpful advice. You can have a trial subscription for just half—three months for 25c. Send stamps, or coin protected with cardboard. Be sure to use the coupon below.

The Parents' Magazine
114 E. 32nd St., New York
Inclosed find 25 cents to pay for a 3 months' trial subscription for THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE at one-half the regular price.

He Didn't Forget

By ALICE DUANE

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FOR twenty-five years the annual ball at the Wildcliff School for Girls had been the big event; then all the cadets from the nearby military academy came in their colorful uniforms of French blue; then sweethearts, fathers and mothers from home.

Tonight the college was in readiness for the colossal event. At her window at the far end of the second floor hall Fran Marshall, teacher of English and literature, sat looking out over the rolling campus bathed in a soft silver moonlight. Twenty years ago, she had been a girl of Wildcliff and had been thrilled at the prospects of the annual ball.

She, too, had had her party dress—a white voile with lace-edged ruffles around the bottom.

And it was twenty years ago tonight that the waltz and two-step had sounded out over the campus until the wee hours of the morning, and Fran Marshall had danced nine dances with the tall blond cadet in blue; had walked with him beneath the oaks in the moonlight, and eaten her ice cream and cake with him behind the palms in the gymnasium.

He had liked her white dress, but most of all, he had liked her emerald earrings, long slender pendants set in dull gold, falling almost to her shoulders. He had said emerald green was his favorite color. And he had kissed her that night and said he would come back.

Fran never left Wildcliff. Following her graduation, she had been placed on the faculty. And she was smilingly tolerant of the whispered consultations long after the quiet bell had rung. They were young, and only once . . . she argued to herself.

She moved to her dressing table to arrange her hair, when a dark, slender girl came in, radiant in a chiffon frock.

Peggy Thompson was the school's peppiest girl and rules meant little to her. Fran knew of the happy-go-lucky father who was seldom home long enough to get acquainted with his lovely, motherless daughter. Peggy showed letters from Africa, Asia, Central America, and recently, from Egypt.

"I thought I'd find you dressing for the dance, Miss Marshall. Sam is here, and I don't know what to do with him."

"Sam?" queried Fran. "Which one of the swains is Sam?"

"Sam is my father. He landed in New York this morning.

"Oh, I am glad he is your father. I thought it might be another admirer arriving in addition to the three already here. Aren't you happy to see your father?"

"Oh, yes," drawled the girl. "But I hardy know Sam. He is a good old scout, but such a vagabond! But I do declare, Miss Marshall, I don't know what I shall do with him with Bobby and Hank and Ed to look after."

"Well, my dear, don't neglect your father. You are all he has, you know. Let the boys shift for themselves."

"Sam is lecturing me something fierce for having my hair shingled. Says he likes old-fashioned girls. Oh, Miss Marshall, let me do your hair. Part it in the middle and coil it low on your neck. Please . . . now . . . And you should have earrings."

Fran Marshall smiled at herself in the mirror an hour later. Her usually sleek hair was softened over the ears and coiled low on her neck. Her dress was white, a lovely soft silk thing she had bought in New York. Fran always wore a white dress. For a second her hand toyed with the emerald earrings in her jewel case. Twenty years ago tonight she had worn those exquisite things . . . and then she was fastening them in her ears.

As she joined the other members of the faculty, Peggy Thompson spied her and came across the floor holding fast to the hand of a big blond man.

"Miss Marshall, Sam. And Miss Marshall, this is my father."

He looked straight into Fran's eyes, a questioning gaze. He smiled at her as he took her hand in his, and with the other hand, he touched an earring that nearly reached to her shoulder.

"Earrings of emerald . . . a white dress . . . Wildcliff . . . and those twenty years are bridged. I would have known you anyway, but the emerald really proves you are you. I came back, twenty years ago, but you had not given me your name! I couldn't find you, but I never forgot."

"For the love of Mike, Sam, what are you talking about?" demanded his daughter.

"I mean, young lady, you can save a dance for your old Dad along about the last. I will be busy up to that time. Here comes your young Lochinvar in blue, just as I came, twenty years ago. Run away, my dear, and we'll see you later."

Peggy Thompson came into Fran Marshall's room, long after the last guest had gone. She snuggled down in the big chair beside the window.

"I don't know what it is all about Miss Marshall, but Sam and I are ever so happy. Someone to lecture us and love us. We both need you. And I'm ever so glad that every person doesn't wear emerald earrings . . . if that is what made Sam fall for you tonight. Just think! What if he hadn't seen yours first . . ."

"But he did, Peggy. He saw them first twenty years ago . . . and he didn't forget . . ."

Land and sea spiders usually have eight legs. But in the Antarctic regions some sea spiders have been found which have five and six pairs of legs.

A meteor fell in broad daylight and struck and burned a house in the village of Rinconada, Spain. It is the only case known in history where a meteor has hit and destroyed a dwelling, though there are eight or 10 other instances of their striking houses.

Another Man's Wife

By SHIRLEY DENTON

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CAREY BURTON knew when he received that invitation to have dinner with his sister and her husband that something was in the wind.

"And when Sis promises my favorite fried chicken and mushrooms—well, little brother knows his leg is going to be pulled in some way."

Little brother was quite right. It was just following his second helping, a large, fat drumstick, that Betty said sweetly:

"You know, Carey, Sam and I are going off again to France and—"

"Oh, that's it, and I am to have that infernal bother of renting the apartment for you. The scramble last time was like an Irish meeting, and I spent three whole days dashing from the office to the apartment with an assortment of apartment seekers."

"You're the first edition of the apartment hunter's guide," laughed Sam. "I guess we'd better ask $150 a month and there won't be such a riot."

Carey found himself in for it, so he became resigned, put the advertisement in the daily papers and his own office address and telephone, made the inventory, saw Sam and Betty off and awaited the rush.

There were two inquiries before he reached the office, and along they came until Carey was quite fed up telling people about the apartment. It was the voice of John Wilson over the phone, however, that prompted Carey to sense the right tenant.

"If that apartment's the right thing," said Wilson, "I'll send my check today. Mrs. Wilson is coming in all the way from Easthampton, hoping we can secure it, and said she'd be there about twelve."

So it happened that Carey waited the arrival of Mrs. Wilson.

Of course, he had not thought she would be such a charming woman. But she certainly seemed charming when she stood poised in the doorway with an inquiring look in her big soft eyes. This was the moment for which Carey blessed his sister for asking his assistance in renting the apartment.

"What a lovely apartment," she exclaimed, "and a good view of the Hudson. Oh, dear, I do hope Mr. Wilson told you how very much we want it?"

She turned imploring eyes on Carey and he felt bewildered by their brilliance.

Carey sighed and remembered telling her that Mr. Wilson had all but settled it for her.

"Since you and your husband seem destined to have drawn the prize from the multitude, why not take the keys for good?"

A curious smile crinkled the fair one's eyes.

"But won't your wife want to—well—look us over, too?"

"My sister," corrected Carey, "is on the high seas."

"Oh," commented the lady. Having got the information, she seemed more animated. "Is there any way we could get in touch with you this evening—should any questions come up which we might want to ask you about?" Carey gave her his card and telephone number.

After a moment or two longer he had to watch her vanish into the subway.

The rest of the afternoon seemed both short and long. Always through Carey's brain kept running, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," but that didn't prevent his heart losing a beat at the very remembrance of her loveliness each time the telephone rang.

He hoped against hope that some information would be in demand about the apartment but it was not until after five that Wilson rang him up.

"I say, old chap," said Wilson, "my wife is tremendously taken with the apartment and wants to celebrate. We wonder if you'd waive convention and join us at dinner and a show. My sister is along and it will just make a foursome."

Thus it was that Carey, armed with two of the daintiest, tiny nosegays he could secure, met Mr. Wilson, his wife and sister and started off.

Carey was about to tuck the sister, as he supposed, under his protective wing, when Wilson stopped him with a laugh.

"Mrs. Wilson and I have been married five years, but I still prefer to take charge of her—rather than let the other fellow do it."

"Oh, I say," laughed Carey with a flush that was more joyous than apologetic, "I supposed," he looked incriminatingly at that wonder woman who was not his neighbor's wife, "in fact, I was led to believe—"

"It was your own mistake," said Miss Wilson demurely, "I only speak of my brother as Mr. Wilson, which is quite correct—when addressing a perfect stranger."

"I am glad you think me perfect," confided Carey, "because the feeling is mutual and we can soon forget the stranger part—can't we?"

The other two had gone ahead and the girl tucked her arm into Carey's. "Oh, perhaps it can be done in time," she agreed flippantly.

Lonesome Spot

Friend—Don't you worry. Tomorrow when you give your speech you will have all intelligent men on your side.

Candidate for Parliament—That is what is worrying me. I would rather have the majority.—Lustige Blatter, Berlin.

During the last six months construction under the Public Works appropriation has actually been started on enough road mileage to equal six great transcontinental highways across the United States.

The weather in the St. Johnsbury region of Vermont this year has been the coldest in 40 years. As a result the folks there face an ice shortage this summer because the ice has been so thick it couldn't be cut and harvested.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FOR TAXES

The undersigned Tax Collector of Nicholas County will sell at public auction at the court house door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky., on

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

County Court Day, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the following property in Nicholas county, upon which State and County Taxes for the year 1933, charged to the undersigned as Sheriff, have not been paid.

The amount set opposite each name is the total amount due, including taxes, penalty and costs:

DISTRICT NO. 1

Bailey, Ida Mae, 15½ A. $33.41
Bell, G. M. Estate, 17 A. $17.21
Brierly, T. R., 119 A. (Balance due) $36.32
Brierly, Ilga, 37 A. $34.74
Clarke, Dave (N. R.) 153 A. (Balance due) $70.53
Cook, Mrs. Everett, 15 A. $7.68
Fryman, Henry P., 10 A. $5.95
Fryman, Mrs. Russia, 32 A. $11.74
Gaunce, Geo. L., 11 A. $12.25
Green, Aaron, 50 A. $26.73
Harney, Carl, 25 A. (Balance due) $6.45
Herndon, Oscar (N. R.) 1 A. $10.29
Jackson, Amos, 20 A. $5.57
Jackson, Silas, 1 A. $5.96
Jones, Geo. M., 21 A. $13.40
Layson, Mrs. Laura (N. R.) 64 A. $102.04
Martin, Mrs. J. W., 84 A. $30.14
Ritchie, Newton P., 37 A. $27.31
Ritchie, Z. B. & Ulysses, 87 A. $50.05
Ritchie, W. L. (N. R.) 27 A. $12.50
Ritchie, Mrs. Elsie, 22 A. $10.20
Small, S. G., 74 A. (Balance due) $34.50
Smith & Wiggins, 50 A. (Balance due) $17.94
Snapp, R. B., 1 A. $3.30
Wills, Mrs. Edna, 20 A. (Balance due) $7.53

DISTRICT NO. 2

Askins, Wm., 11 A. (Balance due) $3.90
Barton, J. T. (N. R.) 20 A. $7.90
Crawford, Bruce (N. R.) 12 A. $4.83
Curtis, Geo. T., 7 A. (Balance due) $4.99
Mann, Thelma, 25 A. $16.14
Massie, Chas. N., 96 A. $50.65
Payne, Molly, 2 A. $4.83
Prather, Ben, 1 A. $7.89
Price, Mrs. Joe, Admr., 76 A. (Balance due) $25.14
Pryor, Jno. Jr., 6 A. $9.80
Pryor, William, 1 A. $5.96
Ratliff, Fannie, 14 A. $4.83
Rogers, Mrs. J. C., 88 A. $52.03
Sapp, Solomon, 30 A. $9.80

DISTRICT NO. 3

Bailey, Robt., 1 A. $5.65
Barbee, Mrs. Malinda, 22 A. $11.74
Call, J. W. Heirs, 45 A. $33.41
Crowe, Martha Heirs, 12½ A. $6.37
Gentry, Delbert, 25 A. $34.58
Manning, Mrs. Otho, 1 A. $1.77
Mynear, Martha, 4 A. $6.72
Scott, W. H. Estate, 6 A. $9.58
Thompson, Mrs. Bessie, 11 A. $14.48

DISTRICT NO. 4

Duncan, R. H. (N. R.) 2 A. $3.30
Flynn, James, 1 A. $6.71
Moreland, Mark, 40 A. $14.40
Vaughn, Thomas B., 131 A. (Balance due) $57.17

DISTRICT NO. 5

Howard, Leonard, 107 A. $113.45
Lyke, Mrs. Lizzie (N. R.) 75 A. $56.21
Marshall, Mrs. Nannie, 1 A. $6.01
Smoot, Sam & Grimes, 50 A. (Balance due) $38.53
Smoot, Jim & Etta, 32 A. $38.94
Taylor, J. L. Estate, 2 A. $6.01
Thompson, Everett (N. R.) 28 A. $27.07
Walden, Paul, 1 A. $10.54

DISTRICT NO. 6

Beatty, Kelley, 1 lot $11.83
Beatty, Iva, 27 A. $11.74
Brayfield, Mark Est., 1 lot $9.51
Brinegar, Laura Est., 1 lot $6.51
Dinsmore, Jas. A., 1 lot $7.01
Duncan, G. E. (N. R.) 1 lot $20.52
Dunn, Mrs. C. C. (N. R.) 1 lot $18.02
Dwelly, Wm., 1 lot $10.56
Gilvin, Jeff Heirs, 1 lot $18.01
Golden, John, 1 lot $8.10
Griffin, H. T., 1 lot (Balance due) $5.40
Hall, W. H. Estate, 1 lot $19.02
Hall, Ellen Estate, 1 lot $18.14
Halsey, J. W., (N. R.) 1 lot $30.02
Hollar, Mrs. Mary A., 1 A. and 1 lot (Balance due) $22.31
Huddleson, Frank, 1 lot $10.01
Kimes, J. Sam & Sister, 1 lot $16.02
Lawrence, Mattie, 33 A. and 1 lot $24.05
Miller, Mrs. Geo., 2 A. and 2 lots, (Balance due) $13.52
Moore, Mrs. Robt. B., 1 lot $8.01
Morris, Brooks, 1 lot $10.35
Myers, Herdy P., 152 A. and 1 lot $164.01
McLean, Palmer, 2 lots $14.61
Smoot, Jno. Heirs, 1 lot $7.51
Stamper, Jas. L., 8 A. and 1 lot $24.79
Sugg, Russell, 1 lot $8.71
Thomas, Turner, 43 A. and 1 lot $71.91
Wilson, Mrs. Lula, 93 A. $85.35

COLORED

DISTRICT NO. 1

Clark, Lucy, 18 A. $10.20
Campbell, Belle, 36 A. $16.14
Ecklar, Minnie, 36 A. $16.34

DISTRICT NO. 2

Robinson, Nathan (N. R.) 8 A. $6.37
Wooster & Gazeway, 70 A. $27.84

DISTRICT NO. 3

Luther Baker and Pearlie Ledford, 1 A. $4.07
Berry, Dan Heirs, 1 A. $2.53
Berry, Albert Heirs, 1 A. $1.77
Cushinberry, Margaret, 1 A. $2.53
Fisher, Geo. Sr., 1 A. $6.37
Jones, Sam (N. R.) 1 A. $5.60
Morgan, Susan, 1 A. $8.67
Sharp, Joe, 4 A. $4.07
Thompson, Charlie Heirs, 1 A. $4.84
Tribble, Jno., 1 A. $4.07

DISTRICT NO. 4

Bailey, Tom, 1 A. $5.01
Baker, Tom, 1 A. $10.52
Bryant, William Heirs, 1 A. $3.30
Cunningham, Sylvester, 1 A. $7.13
Davis, Mattie, 1 A. $5.60
Ecton, Ed, 1 A. $6.37
Foster, Albert, 1 A. (Balance due) $2.60
Foster, Clarence, 1 A. $6.73
Hathway, Amanda, 8 A. $7.90
Hardin, Henry, 1 A. $8.26
Harris, Alfred, 4 A. $21.30
Hodge, Celia, 1 A. $5.60
Johnson, Leora, 1 A. $6.37
Johnson, Belle, 1 A. $3.30
Johnson, Jas. R., 1 A. (Balance due) $6.40
Johnson, Jas. R. and Lizzie Baker, 1 A. $1.77
Johnson, Jim Henry, 1 A. $9.80
Jones, Emma and Joshua, 1 A. $7.13
Lewis, Robt. Estate, 1 A. $4.83
McGuffey, Elizabeth, 1 A. $5.60
McGowan, Lizzie, 1 A. $6.37
Owings, J. Wesley, 1 A. $9.80
Price, Hanson, 2 A. $6.37
Price, Eliza, 4 A. $15.57
Razor, Geo., 2 A. $9.80
Shaw, Henry, 1 A. $8.67
Sharp, May, 1 A. (Balance due) $3.90
Stout, Mayme, 2 A. $6.37
Taylor, Minerva, 1 A. $5.60
Thomas, Mattie, (N. R.) 1 A. $6.37
Thornton, W. A., 1 A. $4.07
Thornton, Alice, (N. R.) 1 A. $4.83
Tyler, Derry, 3 A. (Balance due) $5.92
Wade, Tom, (N. R.) 2 A. $9.44
Waller, John, 1 A. $5.96
Washington, Willie, 1 A. $11.33
Walls, Rachel, 1 A. $2.53
Watson, Wayne Heirs, 1 A. $3.30
Wells, America Heirs, 1 A. $2.53
Wesley, George, 3 A. $7.90
Williams, Sarah, 1 A. $2.53
Wilson, Thos. H., 1 A. (Balance due) $8.32
Wilson, Clem, 1 A. $8.26
Young, Bart Heirs, 4 A. $6.37

DISTRICT NO. 5

Bannister, Tom, 1 A. $5.96
Bannister, Tom and Lizzie Shaw, 1 A. $5.60
Fields, Sally, 1 A. $5.59
Lawson, Lucy, 2 A. $14.04
Ralls, Ellen Estate, 1 A. $5.60

J. CLARKE LEER, JR.,
Tax Collector Nicholas County

ODD ACCIDENTS

A dandy story comes from New York where girls drive cars and deer are not dears. A fast traveling buck in pursuit of its mate collided with the side of a young lady's car as she drove along. His antlers came through the window and broke off one of her teeth.

Hunters are still hunters and will shoot at anything which moves. Peter Becker sat down beneath a tree in Indiana while he ate a sandwich. A nimrod fired a load of shot into his bobbing elbow, believing it to be a squirrel. Becker was seriously hurt.

Down in Texas the shadows of the pendulums of the grandfather's clocks do not wear holes in the wall but buckshot sometimes make them tick. Charles Dallo owned one but it would not run. An accidental gun discharge started it going and it keeps good time.

A pipe which shot a man is reported from Oklahoma. Mr. A. J. Quick quickly scooped a handful of tobacco from his pocket and tamped it in the bowl. A small caliber shell, hidden among the tobacco, exploded and struck him in the eye.

During the deep snows of last February a New Jersey policeman spied a tiny red tam-o-shanter on top of a big pile of snow. He dug down and found little Mary Hooker who had fallen exhausted into the drift.

Probably no one was more surprised than Keith Crousotte of Illinois when a car approaching from behind struck the rear of his car. He was thrown out of and in front of his own machine which ran over him.

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