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## **Apple Sprays**

By CARL E. VANDEMAN The effect on apple tree nutrition of spraying a soluble orm of nitrogen known as urea Nu Green is the trade name) on the foliage has been under test for six years by scientist at the Experiment Station in New York State. The results seem to indicate that the practice has maintained yields as well as soil application of nitrogenous fertilizers and has also contributed to the reduction of the amount of scab occuring in the orchard,

Ordinary nitrogen fertilizers are too toxic to spray on apple trees, but urea-type materials (such as Nu Green) have shown promise. Five pounds of urea (Nu Green) in 100 gallons of spray materials can be used in the petal-fall spray.

One of the men in charge of the experiments states that better scab control on the ureasprayed trees may have been due partly to a better nitrogen balance in the trees, but the results also indicate a direct increase in fungicidal effectiveness when urea was used in with wettable sulfur and arsenate of lead. The urea-sprayed trees showed better fruit color and less pre-harvest drop than where the fertilizer was applied to the soil. It has been found that apple leaves take up urea at once and begin using it within a few hours, whereas nitrogen applied to the soil may require a matter of several weeks or longer to reach the leaves, depending upon

weathers conditions.

We want high trogen content in the trees and leaves in spring but low nitrogen content tween Dellaplane and Wilkesboro in fall. The condition is attained in the old Antebellum house later by use of urea sprays, whereas regular soil applications of nitrogen cause high nitrogen content in tree and leaf in both spring and fall, sometimes causing poor farms in North Carolina, Janucolor, early drop, and soft fruit. ary 1, 1950, excluding chickens Absorption of nitrogen seems to and turkeys, were only 2 per cent be more rapid on the under sur- less than the number on hand face of leaves, due to the leaf January 1, 1949. hairs which may hold three times as much urea as the upper sur- faces. Absorption also seems betface. This emphasizes the need ter in cloudy weather than in for spraying the under-leaf sur-sunshine.

Attorney for Fuchs



A DIFFICULT assignment is that facing J. Thompson Halsall (above), who is the attorney for Dr. Klaus Fuchs, German-born scientist who is being held in London on charges of giving U.S. and British atomic secrets to Russia. Halsall refused to comment to reporters who questioned him on the case. The trial starts on Feb. 28. (International)

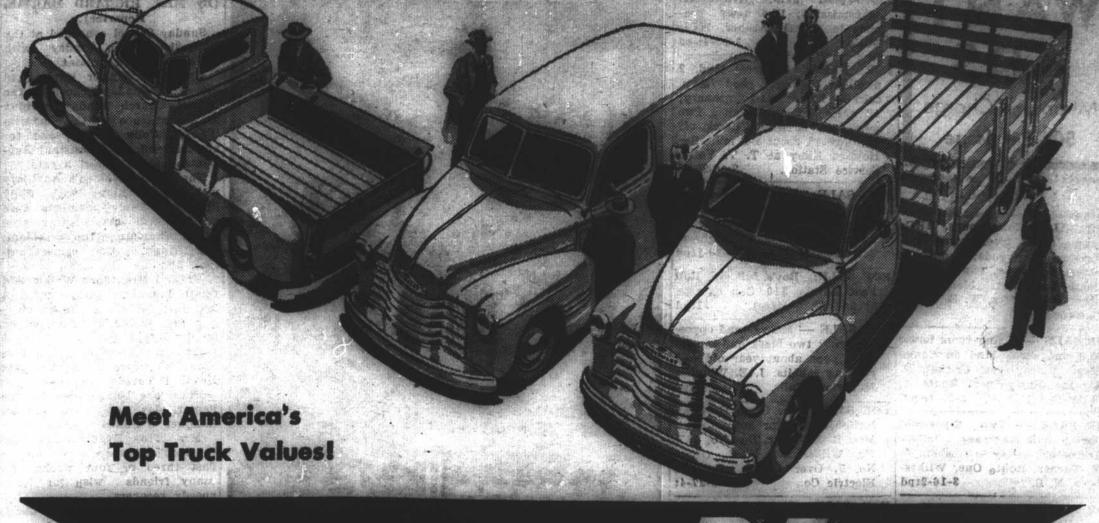
## The family of Mr. U. C. Harris

have been ill with flu. Jarvis Mathis, of the Brier Creek vicinity, was ill recently. Services were held at Cranberry Saturday and Sunday.

Mansfield Parks, colored has been confined to his bed by ill-

Mr. Tom Edwards, who died recently, was known by many here. He was a grandson of Col. B. F. Pettsy, who once lived beoccupied by the late Mr. Eli Anderson, and now torn away.

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