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SPRAY FRUIT TREES BEFORE SPRING COMES

One of the most important sprays for orchard trees in a spraying schedule is Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitchcock, Youngs- applied during the winter months when there is no foliage on the trees. The reason for its application during this season of the year is because an insecticide of sufficient strength to kill scale insects will, if applied at any other time, burn off the foliage and seriously injure

Scale insects are prevalent throughout this state and are responsible for much damage. The only practical way that these hardy little pests can be controlled is by the application of a concentrated spray at least once every winter, some time after the leaves fall and before the buds open in the spring. This Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeForest, Plain- spray consists of one part of commercial standard lime sulphur solution added to eight or ten parts water. Scalecide is often used and is quite satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Patterson, Plain- Although somewhat more expensive it is a miscible oil, which makes it easier to Louise and Helen Patterson, Plain-handle. It also leaves the tree slightly smoother in appearance. For these reasons it is preferred by many. This spray eggs of aphids and any other insects Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. White, Man- which may be hibernating in the crevices of the bark. Thoroughness of applica-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, Man-tion is essential to satisfactory results.

Remember that it pays to spray one Mrs. Francis M. Broom, Bryn Mawr, or two trees in the back yard, as well as the commercial orchard.

> If further information is desired, write the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C., for bulletins .-W. Bruce Mabee, Extension Entomolo-

EXPLAINING THE SQUAWK When some one is seeming to suffer, Emitting a terrible squall, You will know it is only a duffer Who lifted his eye from the ball. Breaks out with a slash and a cut, Who's just blown a twenty-inch putt.