

BUGS INCORPORATED

If people were as well organized as bugs are to take advantage (not grumble) of the weather conditions, food supply, environment, political climate (U.S.D.A.) etc., there would be more people than bugs. Perhaps, then, the bugs would be spraying and dusting us off.

Well, the shoe is on the other foot and some of the bugs have a hundred feet. So, let's get after them with a simple and effective program of spraying or dusting.

1. TIMING.
The best materials are worthless if used at the wrong time. For example, hard-shelled oyster shell and eunymus scales hatch in late May or early June while soft scales such as lecanium get going in late June or early July.

2. APPLICATION.
Good equipment is important and thorough coverage is vital. Be sure the UNDERSIDE of leaves and stems is well covered—as well as the upper surfaces. Wet the areas thoroughly—you cannot put on too much if it is properly mixed.

3. MATERIALS.
Either dusts or sprays are satisfactory. Suit your own taste.

- COMBINATION MATERIALS:**
- a. Mc-B INSECT SPRAY —liquid
 - b. ORTHO'S ISOTOX —liquid
 - c. ROSE DUST —powder (includes fungicide)
 - d. TRI-OGEN —liquid (one bottle now)
 - e. VEGETABLE DUST —powder
 - f. FRUIT TREE SPRAY —powder (Michigan formula)

- SINGLE MATERIALS:**
- a. MALATHION liquid insecticide
 - b. BLACK LEAF 40 liquid insecticide
 - c. DDT liquid or powder insecticide

- d. SULPHUR liquid or powder fungicide
- e. CAPTAN powder fungicide
- f. PHALTAN powder fungicide
- g. BORDEAUX powder fungicide
- h. FERMATE powder fungicide
- i. METHIOXYCHLOR powder insecticide
- j. CHLORDANE liquid or powder (soil insects)
- k. DIELDRIN liquid (soil insects)

Note: Some of the powders may be dusted or mixed with water—some MUST BE mixed with water.

4. SELECTION OF MATERIAL.

Special materials have been developed for specific uses, as:

- BLACKSPOT—FERMATE, CAPTAN and now PHALTAN
- BORERS—BORER KILLER and BOR-KIL
- LEAF MINERS—LINDANE
- MILDEW—SULPHUR, CAPTAN
- RUST—SULPHUR
- MOSQUITOES—DDT, MALATHION
- DUTCH ELM DISEASE—DDT and SEVIN

5. WE SUGGEST.

- a. Spray once a week for five weeks with one of the "all-purpose" insecticidal sprays for a complete bug and scale and caterpillar control.
- b. Add a fungicide to the spray (or use a complete dust) if rust, mildew, blackspot, etc., are or are to be problems.
- c. Do it right or call a "pro"—while you play golf.
- d. For your vegetables use a VEGETABLE mixture.
- e. For tomatoes use TOMATO-TOX.
- f. For complete freedom pave the yard with PATIO BLOCKS and call Olsen's Market, Smiths, Fischers for vegetables and Bany's, Bell, Birmingham Flowers, and Farmer's for flowers.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST DUE TO VACATIONS

This will enable us to still maintain the quality of our service to you on the other five days.

LABOR SAVING

Two things are involved here—**MULCHES and MOWERS.**

- 1. **MULCH:**—If you thoroughly cultivate and weed your gardens and borders you can eliminate future operations of this kind by the use of mulch.
 - a.) Spreading PEAT MOSS ONE INCH DEEP.
 - b.) Spreading BUCKWHEAT HULLS 1 1/2" to 2" DEEP.
 - c.) Spraying CRAG HERBICIDE—once every six weeks.

2. **MOWING:**—This interesting operation is probably no more effective than the equipment that is being used to perform it.

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LAWN BROWNING OUT (and dying):—If this situation is occurring in your lawn STOP WATERING. Call us or your county agricultural agent. Either of us will have to guess at the cause—and a control. The probability is that the fungus has already killed some grass. Our suggestion will be on a procedure to try and stop its spread and a program to make it green again.

NOTE:—We have been as bewildered as you—because we have faced the same problems. Accurate diagnosis is very difficult. Give all details as to COLOR, WHEN IT STARTED, SHAPE OF AREAS, RATE OF SPREADING, etc. We cannot visit your home but will do all we can over the phone.

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Frances Fowler Wears Grandmother's Gown

St. James Episcopal church in Birmingham was the scene Friday evening of the wedding of Frances Kay Fowler to Dr. Kenneth Gray Preston. Dr. Kenneth Gray officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kendall Fowler of Harrow avenue, Birmingham. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Preston of Washington, Mich.

THE BRIDE was gowned in her maternal grandmother's wedding dress just two days short of her 50th anniversary. It was of ivory French serge and princess lines were accentuated by the decolletage of applied braid down the front panel and around the short sleeves.

Inverted lace sleeves came to a point at her wrists and the insertion lace at her neck ended in a ruffle around her throat.

TO SET OFF her gown Kay chose a shoulder length illusion veil with a crown of pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of white gladioli, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Barbara Wines. Best ushers were Richard Wines and Terrel Cox.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony the reception was held in the new church lounge. Later the senior Prestons entertained for members of the family in their home.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a petal of silk organza tipped with pearls and covered by short veils. Attendants' bouquets were made up of cornflowers and white gladioli accented with blue net and streamers.

THE NEW MRS. PRESTON'S going away dress was white decolletage blending into shades of gray joined together by white eyelet embroidery. White accessories and red shoes completed her outfit.

AFTER a short wedding trip they will arrive at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Edward will attend the platoon and James Brown, junior Signal Corps Officer basic course.



MRS. EDWARD G. PRESTON

James Lyons Howells To Live in Cleveland

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Asbury of Fairyt, Birmingham, and the groom is the son of the late William Howell of Saginaw, Mich.

THE BRIDE chose an imported Italian silk gown detailed with all-cream lace and seed pearls and a small Swedish crown with finger-tip veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Her honor attendant, Mrs. Richard Short of Detroit, wore a wedgewood blue organza gown and a white picture hat with blue trimmings. Her flowers were white gladioli and blue delphinium.

THE BRIDESMAIDS wore identical gowns. They were Aubyn Henderson, Linda Wamsley of Detroit, Helen Anne Asbury of Millbrook, N. Y., and Beth Bower of Detroit.

Joseph Drago of Saginaw served as the best man and guests were seated by Richard Menge of Fort Wayne, George F. Asbury, brother of the bride, of Birmingham, Joseph Murray of Oil City, Pa. and James Rupert of Wadsworth, Ohio.

JAN PEAR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ervin Pear was the ring bearer and the flower girl was Kimberly Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered sheath with a cin-



MRS. JAMES LYONS HOWELL

Alums Entertain

Birmingham alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma and members of nearby colleges who are active in the sorority attended a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. William Autrup of Lahser road, Tuesday evening.



Back from Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. John Geggie of Chester street, Birmingham, recently returned from a 12-day cruise to the West Indies aboard the Mauretania. They made stops in St. Thomas, Trinidad, Martinique, Haiti and Nassau.

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Delta Zeta Alums Slate Convention in California

Delta Zeta alumnae from Oakland County will be represented at the 1950 DZ convention by Mrs. Forbes Hascall of Birmingham.

This year's convention will be held at the Huntington Sheraton in Pasadena, Calif. The convention starts June 19th and concludes the 24th.

ALSO attending from Oakland County are Mrs. Russell T. Costello of Pontiac, who is past national president and is currently Delta Zeta's delegate to National Panhellenic.

Mrs. Winfield Hinman of Franklin, will join Mrs. Hascall and Mrs. Costello for the plane trip to California. Mrs. Hinman is Province alumnae director for Michigan.

AN AFTERNOON and evening is going to be spent at Disney land to give delegates a respite from the busy schedule of luncheons, meetings and banquets. Immediate-

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B'ham Doctor Honored at Knox College

Dr. Kenneth Corrigan, 300 Warren court, Birmingham, received a Knox alumni association achievement award June 8, at the Knox college commencement exercises. The awards are bestowed each year on Knox alumni who are leaders in their fields.

Dr. Corrigan is director of the Department of medical physics at William Beaumont hospital and an associate professor of radiology at

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