

# FROST STORIES MOST HARMFUL, SAYS OFFICIAL

Entomologist Asserts Growers Should Continue With Spraying.

Stories of killing frosts have caused greater losses to the fruit growers of Indiana than any frost that ever struck this State, Frank Wallace, State entomologist, said today.

"Not one frost in five that hits Indiana really kills the apples," Wallace declared.

He said that as soon as there is a frost some persons who really are not acquainted with the situation broadcast stories to the effect that "the crops are ruined."

These stories, the entomologist declares, frighten the farmers and fruit growers, who immediately throw up their hands in the belief that their crop already is lost.

## Should Go Ahead

"Four times out of five," Wallace declared, "if these fruit growers would go ahead with their program of spraying, as they have it outlined, they would save their crop."

One of the hardest things Wallace's department, which has general supervision of all the orchards and nurseries in the State, has to combat, he said, is the tendency of hysteria on the part of the orchardists as soon as there has been a frost, even a light one.

"If they would go ahead and spray their trees, just as though nothing had happened, practically every one of them would have a good crop," he said.

## Covered With Ice

"I have seen apple trees with the buds covered with a coat of ice in the spring," Wallace said. "In the

# FAMOUS OHIO HOTEL CHEF IS GIVEN RELIEF

Astounded When the Konjola Quickly Ends Agony of His Rheumatism.

Another remarkable report has been received which shows more clearly than ever the unusual value of this celebrated new medical preparation, Konjola, which The Konjola Man is now introducing to large



"CHEF" SADACCA

crowds of men and women daily at Hook's drug store, corner Pennsylvania and Market Streets, the busiest downtown corner of Indianapolis.

The report referred to was issued by Mr. Charles Sadacca, who lives at 127 East McMillen Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, who has gained fame because of his unmistakable ability at one of Cincinnati's great hotels. Mr. Sadacca stated that this surprising Konjola medicine so completely overpowered his terrible rheumatic suffering that he wants everybody to know about it. He gave a detailed statement of the work of Konjola in his case and also offered his photograph for publication.

Sorrow was caused thousands of people at Cincinnati and throughout the country recently when it was announced that "Chef" Sadacca would have to give up his work because of rheumatism. To these many people his passing was as the going of an entire institution. But right at that time "Chef" Sadacca was induced by a friend to try Konjola, and he began taking it as directed.

"And I will say," declared this famous chef, "I have been able to continue with my work only because of the positively amazing relief Konjola gave me from my terrible rheumatic troubles. In making my ice cream creations it is necessary for me to work in a damp room, walking about in salt water for hours. This finally had its effect on me. I began having an occasional twinge of rheumatism, and finally my limbs and arms and the joints of my knees and elbows pained me so intensely I could hardly go into the damp room. I was on the verge of giving up my work and then a friend insisted that I try your Konjola. To my delight and surprise the medicine seemed to reach my case at once. It seemed that I could feel the Konjola going all through my system every time I took a dose of it, and after taking it just a short time, the rheumatism was not nearly so bad. I kept on taking Konjola and the absolute truth is that I am now entirely relieved—free from all aches and pains."

This Konjola is not claimed to be a cure-all, but it is a combination of 22 different roots, herbs, leaves, etc., blended with other scientifically proven medical ingredients, making a single preparation that is bringing surprising relief in many seemingly hopeless cases.

The Konjola Man is now at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets (the busiest downtown section of Indianapolis) and the easiest to get to, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

Konjola is for sale at all of the other Hook drug stores throughout this section.—Advertisement.

# Local Women De Pauw Net Stars



Two Indianapolis women are among seven co-eds on the De Pauw University star basketball team picked by Miss Lucy Bowen, women's physical education director at the Greencastle school. Front row: Viola Mitchell, Winamac; Laura Hare, Indianapolis; "Billy" Washburn, Hampstead, N. Y.; Anna Yant, Indiana Harbor. Back row: Mary Louise La Fuzo, Liberty; Rachel Benton, instructor, Indianapolis, and Lyleth Shoup, Andrews.

fall these same trees, if the orchardist carried out his spraying program, would have an excellent crop." Although the peach trees of the State are more susceptible to frost than the apple trees, there is seldom any occasion for alarm among peach growers, even in case of frost, Wallace said, provided, of course, that "the proper precautions are taken."

There is evidence that aphids, which infest so many crops, may carry plant diseases from one family of plants to another distinct family.

# DRY LAW QUIZ TO SMASH JINX, SENATE HOPES

Other Investigations During Session Have Fizzled Hopelessly.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The curious jinx which has shackled most of the attempted investigations by this Congress is expected to be broken in the Senate beer hearing beginning next Monday. Senators on the investigating committee are receiving dozens of letters and requests from persons who wish to testify. Interest is increasing both in and out of Congress, as new complications such as the proposed national referendum and the new 3.75 malt tonic fan the fires of the prohibition controversy.

In contrast to the high pressure investigations of the previous Congress, this session has been notable for its blank cartridges. Two years ago a dozen sensational inquiries were going on at once with Teapot Dome, the Veterans' Bureau and the Department of Justice furnishing triple headlines. Session of the House and Senate were deserted because members flocked to the hearings of Gaston B. Means, E. L. Doheny and the other star witnesses. Congress was denounced for spending so much time on investigations, and even President Coolidge pointedly said in one speech that the

chief duty of Congress was to enact laws.

But it is different this year. Probably twenty important investigations have been attempted or proposed. Only the investigation of the British rubber monopoly can be regarded as having reached major league specifications.

The Senate Tariff Commission inquiry, which is just swinging into high gear, already has forced publication of the long-suppressed sugar tariff report and may produce further important disclosures.

Practically all other attempted investigations have been refused, or if authorized, have fizzled. The most striking collapse was that of the projected aluminum investigation.

After a preliminary inquiry, Democrats in the Senate attempted to obtain that permission for a general investigation of the aluminum industry. This failed by a close vote despite the earnest arguments by Senator Walsh of Teapot Dome fame who insisted the department of justice had been derelict.

Strike Probe

Senators Borah and La Follette endeavored to obtain an investigation of the Passaic textile strike recently, but the only result was a decision to send Senator Edwards of New Jersey, who had previously announced himself opposed to an investigation, to the strike region to investigate and report whether an inquiry was advisable.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is investigating the question of withdrawing recognition from Mexico, but the testimony is receiving little attention. Proposed legislation which was so recently demanded during the anthracite strike is receiving only desultory attention in the Senate committee.

Resolutions requesting investigation

are pending in large numbers in both Houses with little prospect of receiving approval now that the session is nearly over. These proposed inquiries would cover investment of American capital abroad; prices charged abroad for exported commodities as compared with prices charged for the same articles at home; outrages on American citizens in Mexico; monopolistic control of imports into the United States; costs

of production and business methods in the textile industries; alleged premature circulation of the Interstate Commerce Committee's Van Sweringen merger decision; patronage abuses in Mississippi and South Carolina; telephone rates; control of the chemical and dye-stuffs industry.

The high peak of inquisitorial activity reached in the previous Congress brought a reaction against excessive investigation which culminated in the recent action of the Republican caucus in the Senate frowning on all investigations unless first approved by the standing committees concerned and the Committee on Audit and Control. Formerly many investigating resolutions were ushered through the Senate without any consideration.

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Men! Tune in With Mother Nature on Easter Day in One of Our

## Spring Suits

A Variety of Styles for Men and Young Men

Stop in tomorrow and select your suit from our wonderful assortment of single and double breasted models in the season's new fabrics and colors. One or two trouser suits at—

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