

I had my young trees protected with old stove pipe against mice.—(Wm. Cook, York Co.

Having land plowed in orchards, not so much damage was done as where grass has been in different parts.—(A. McDonald, Grey Co.

There has not been spraying enough done in this district for any particular benefit to be derived.—(I. Smith, Northumberland Co.

Present season likely to be a good fruit year. Buds not out yet and all vermin killed by cold. Spraying only useful 1 out of 10 times. Plenty of fruit buds.—(L. Conant, Ontario Co.

I have found no difficulty this spring spraying peach trees 10 years old, which touched in the rows, by means of my Wallace power sprayer. This sprayer has proved satisfactory in every way. Any growers who would like to see it in operation are invited to visit my orchard.—(J. W. Smith & Son, Winona, Ont.

I have saved my apple trees when girdled by mice in the following manner: I use fresh cow manure and wrap it with a cloth around the tree, tying securely. Trees 6 or 7 years old, that were completely girdled, have been saved in this way.—(A. J. Lace, Northumberland Co.

Many fruit buds have been destroyed by the severe winter. Orchards with long grass have suffered badly from mice.—(A. E. Bellman, Durham Co.

The present cool weather will delay blossoming until late and may mean a good crop of apples.—(Limer Lick, Ontario Co.

Cannot tell what injury trees have suffered from frost, but I think very little, as snow was deep and remained all winter. Expected more trees would be girdled than there are.—(W. T. Weir, Ontario Co.

Currant, gooseberry and raspberry bushes very much damaged by crust on heavy snow.—(F. D. Stubbs, Muskoka Co.

I am going to spray the first day it is fit, and with the lime, sulphur and caustic soda, as given in the April Horticulturist, for the oyster shell bark louse, which is very bad in this district.—(A. D. Harkness, Dundas Co.

There are far too many poor varieties of fruit and too little top grafting is done. Give farmers a bonus for grafting and spraying instead of railroads.—(J. G. Graham, Grey Co.

Am very busy shipping apples now; selling very good. Have kept good Baldwins, Spys, Russetts and Ben Davis.—(W. W. Cox, Grey Co.

Very little spraying done in our locality; farmers have very little faith in it from tests generally. Some trees have been girdled with mice as many as 10 to 15 per cent.—(C. Hoare, Huron Co.

My plum trees have been out five years last fall, and they have borne plums for three years. They are full of buds now, if the frost does not kill them.—(A. Swazzer, Monch Co.

Most severe season I have ever seen. Late frosts so severe that many of the spring birds were frozen to death.—(Frank Metcalf, Huron Co.

Last year, out of 200 trees, I lost 83 trees by mice. Last fall I put common screen door netting around the trees to a height of one foot.—(Samuel Cherry, Norfolk Co.

The mice have done large damage even to large apple trees, by girdling them. The frost has apparently killed many peaches and plums, as far as can be seen now.—(C. S. Coatsworth, Kent Co.

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