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### LARGER APPLE EXPORT SEEN FOR MICHIGAN

Apple growers in the Farmington area and throughout Michigan, no doubt, will feel sorry for producers in Europe who are harvesting a short crop of this fruit in 1935, but the consequent fruit shortage there may provide a better export market for this State, according to the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington.

Numerous restrictions imposed by other countries on fruit they import—high duties, import quotas, and exchange restrictions—however, may prevent American producers exporting apples from getting the full benefit of the higher price levels that should prevail in other countries as a result of the reduced crops, says the Bureau. Of the European producing countries, only Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden export good apple crops this year. These countries, however, always supplement domestic production by imports. Largest productions are in important deficit-producing countries—the United Kingdom, France, and Germany. Surplus-producing areas—Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia—report smaller crops this year.

Canda exports increase. Canada, the main source of competition with American apples on European markets, expects this year an export surplus of approximately 6,000,000 bushels, as compared to 5,700,000 bushels exported in 1934. Most of the Canadian fruit goes to the British market, duty free compared with a duty of approximately one cent a pound on apples from the United States. The surplus available for export from the 1935 crop in the United States is estimated at between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels compared with actual exports of 8,100,000 bushels in 1934-35. The small exports to date were due mainly to drastic curtailment of fruit imports by Germany.

### Mulligan Does His Duty

By FRANK EVANS  
Michigan Newspaper Syndicate, Windsor, Mich.

"TIM, old timer, what's the matter? You haven't been acting like yourself for weeks. Sick?" Officer Tim Mulligan continued to shake the body of the man in the coat with his sleeve.

"Spring fever, mebbe, Lieutenant. Besides, I'm getting' old."

The men gathered in groups about the police station looked up and laughed. Lieutenant Murphy, at the desk, shook his head.

"You old, Tim? Never! Just as young as the day you joined the force—31 years ago . . . a bridegroom of two days."

"N' Molly 'n' me didn't take a honeymoon for eight years . . . when the little fat was just a year old."

He sat down heavily and refused a proffered tin of tobacco. As Mulligan was about to leave, Lieutenant Murphy called to him.

"Better see a doctor, Tim. We can't afford to lose Tim Mulligan after 31 years of duty. You want to think about Molly, too. You want to think about Molly, too, and the little fat."

Tim Mulligan smiled and waved his night club jauntily. "Just you quit your worryin' about me, Fath, and I'm younger than all the rest of you. Night."

Murphy laid down his pen and strolled over to a group of officers. "I say, fellows, have you noticed anything wrong with Mulligan? He's been actin' queer lately."

"We noticed it—but he won't talk about it. Says he's all right. I met Molly in the grocery store yesterday and she looked at me like I'd been cryin'. But when I told her she looked younger than she did 20 years ago, she said I'd been kissing the bigamy scene. A fine woman, Molly Mulligan."

"What's the kid doing now?" asked Keating as he bent over and tied his shoe. "Hope he makes them proud of him. They excited a lot to give him an education. He said one thing that boy must have learned! He certainly was proud of those report cards . . ."

"I'm told he isn't all Tim and Molly would be in it, said Jener over his evening paper. 'Don't keep jobs . . . regular shirk and dance band . . . and Tim wanted him to be a real man! But the kid is young, not twenty yet. He should turn out all right with folks like Tim and Molly.'"

The night lengthened. One by one the men left headquarters. Two detectives stood in the middle of the office, chairs tipped back against the wall. Outside, Cohen, the driver, whistled softly as he sprang out from the front seat of the patrol wagon. Then came the harsh ring of the bell, and everyone was galvanized into action. Cohen came to the door and awaited orders.

"Mulligan's a 11-11," announced Lieutenant Murphy swiftly. "Fairview OH station; Fairview and Edgemoor . . . holdup . . . one got away . . . attendant injured . . ."

It was scarcely ten minutes before the reverberating clang of the bell announced the return of the patrol wagon. The men grouped themselves about the desk as the prisoner was brought in. Cohen, on one side, Mulligan, strangely old and white-faced, on the other.

He was scarcely more than a boy—the prisoner—dressed in clothes of the latest mode, two cap pulled at a rakish angle over his ear, a cigarette between his fingers. They stationed him before the desk.

"Take off that hat," snapped Tim Mulligan. The young man looked up quickly and obeyed.

"One got away," said Mulligan shortly. "I was patrolling Fairview when the machine ran into the oil station. I heard the attendant call out once, as this one," with a jerk of his thumb towards the prisoner, "got out. They were there last week, I know. He plunged him through the log . . . smashin'!"

He was speaking jerkily. "The fellow in the car . . . yelled as I ran up . . . then drove off. This one turned . . . I beat him to the draw. He . . . be . . . Tim Mulligan leaned heavily against the desk, his hands fumbling at the buttons of his coat.

The boy had been watching him closely, twisting the dapper tiecap between his hands. Keating brought a glass of water but Mulligan refused it.

"I've been layin' for these fellows. Know I'd get 'em sooner or later. This one is a bad one . . . he don't care . . . for nobody . . . but himself. He'd kill his . . . own folks . . . to get away."

He turned and walked slowly to the detective's office and let himself down into an arm chair. Lieutenant Murphy opened the book on the desk, and picked up his pen.

"Well, Tim," he said slowly, "anything to say for yourself? I've been on the force many years but this is the hardest thing I have ever done . . . to put Tim Mulligan's little tad behind the bars. You have killed the spirit in your father's heart. His little tad . . ."

"Make it mean, Lieutenant. I've got it comin', I guess, but I didn't think the old man would take me. I swear I didn't . . ."

"Tim Mulligan has never dined at doing his duty . . . for 31 years . . . and he never will as long as he's on the force . . ."

### Mrs. Fred M. Warner To Entertain Pioneers

Mrs. Fred M. Warner, who will entertain The Descendants of Howard Pioneers on Friday, September 27, at a cooperation dinner. This meeting is for the Women's Division and will be held at the late Governor Warner's residence in Farmington. It will be an all-day meeting. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. All women descendants of Redford Pioneers are invited to be present.

### RED CROSS PLANS TO FORM CLASS IN FARMINGTON

Red Cross workers are attempting to organize a class in Farmington for teaching the Red Cross Course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. Classes have already been formed in Pontiac, Royal Oak, Ferndale and other cities throughout the County.

Originating in 1908, the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Course was designed to meet the needs of homemakers for simple instructions which would enable them to maintain better standards of health in the home, prevent avoidable illness, and to give intelligent care to members of their families if illness does occur.

The Course emphasizes the prevention of illness and deals with four general problems of human living: individual health and hygiene, cleanliness, sanitation and health in the home and community; the care and training of well babies, pre-school and school children; and recognition of signs of illness and the care of the sick in the home.

Under the instruction of any graduate, registered nurse whose educational and professional training meets the approval of the Red Cross, the course may be covered in not less than six weeks, although additional time may be added as the instructor or class desires. Adult classes must have at least 24 hours of instruction, while school or junior classes must have at least 30 hours.

### New Hardware Store To Open Saturday

A new Farmington business-place will open Saturday when Forest Dickerson will begin the operation of his new hardware store. The building is that formerly occupied by Lee's Hardware.

Mr. Dickerson was for some time associated with the Farmington Hardware Co., of which his father, D. L. Dickerson was a part owner for many years.

### Change Made in Small Game Hunting Laws

One of the changes in the small-game hunting laws effective this fall forbids the pheasant hunter to begin hunting before the hour of sunrise.

Since this might lead to confusion and error if left to private interpretation, the Department of Conservation has announced a definite schedule of the official hours of sunrise for each day of the open pheasant season, October 15 to October 27, inclusive, as a guide for Conservation officers in enforcing the law.

The table follows:  
October 15 to October 16, inclusive 5:50 a. m. EST  
October 17 to October 21, inclusive 7:00 a. m. EST  
October 22 to October 27, inclusive 7:10 a. m. EST.

Placing of the above table and his watch, the pheasant hunter may easily conform to the law even though weather conditions are cloudy and the true time of sunrise questionable.

### 26 Day Ban on Lake Trout to Go Into Effect

The first of the closed seasons on commercial fish in the Michigan waters of the Great Lakes begins Thursday, October 10, when a 26-day ban on Lake trout becomes effective in Lakes Huron and Superior, the Department of Conservation has announced.

The season on lake trout remains closed in these waters to and including November 14.

In Lake Michigan the closed season on lake trout begins on October 20 and continues to and including November 14.

Closed seasons on whitefish are: Lake Superior, Nov. 1 to Nov. 26 and Lakes Michigan and Huron, Nov. 5 to Dec. 15. The closed seasons on both lake trout and whitefish come later in Lake Michigan than in other Great Lakes waters to allow for a difference in the spawning periods of the fish.

The law prohibits the taking of lake trout from Great Lakes waters in any manner during the closed seasons, regardless of whether for commercial purposes or personal use.

### SCOUT NEWS

Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8, troop 46 held an overnight hike with H. P. troop 10 of Highland Park.

The tents were pitched in a clearing near the woods behind the Hospital where all the boys cooked or helped to cook their own meals. Songs were sung and a few stunts were performed around a camp fire in the evening. In spite of rainy weather Saturday night and Sunday, the boys enjoyed themselves. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the members of both troops returned to their homes.

### Troop 46 Meeting

The meeting was opened Tuesday with the recital oath and scout law under the leadership of Bob Shaw. Instruction in first aid, signaling and tender foot was then taken up. Following this the members of the troop sang songs until the meeting adjourned at 9 p. m.

### Dairyple Speaks To Exchange Club

John Dairyple entertained the Exchange Club Wednesday noon with a talk on "Education and Training." He discussed the difference between the two and illustrated his ideas with examples from life.

The Club welcomed two new members, Rev. Gilbert Miles and Arthur Power.

### Sorenson Cows Make New Official Records

Two Guernsey cows owned by C. E. Sorenson of Farmington, have just finished making new official records of production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include a two year old Bournedale Veronica 364436 producing 1275.3 pounds of milk and 524.2 pounds of fat in class 4, and two year old Bournedale Bess 352191 producing 1165.8 pounds of milk and 545.6 pounds of fat in class G.

Why does the cottontail rabbit have a white tail? The explanation given by one wildlife observer, that the conspicuous white tail serves as a guide to the young rabbit when the adult rabbit is forced to flight in time of danger.

# NEWS

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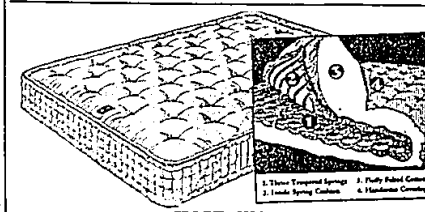
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Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	27c
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	lb.	23c
Harmony Coffee	2 lbs.	35c
CRISCO	3-lb. can	63c
Henkels Velvet Flour	5 lb.	31c
Armour Corned Beef		17c
Quaker Salad Dressing	qt.	29c
Pure Cider Vinegar	gallon	21c
Onions	10 lb. bag	19c
CELERY	3 stalks	10c
Head Lettuce	2 for	15c
Frying Chickens	(2 to 3 lb.)	27c
HAMBURG	lb.	15c
POT ROAST	lb.	18c
Choice Cut		24c
ROUND SIRLOIN	lb.	25c
Sugar Cured Bacon	lb.	36c
Pork Loin Roast	lb.	27c
BUTTER	lb.	27c

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