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Apple Variety Means More Vitamins

Writing on the subject "Vitamin Content of Apples and Its Relationship to Human Welfare," W. F. Dove of the Biological Laboratory, University of Maine, in "Science Magazine," points out the undesirable effects from restricting production to only one or two varieties of apples as is done in many sections of the country. Concentration on single varieties says Prof. Dove, is bad for any one section as it robs the population of Vitamin C.

"This fact becomes increasingly important," he states, "because of attempts which have been made in recent years to bring about co-operative production (and distribution) whereby apple growers in delimited areas of the country have been encouraged to combine in their efforts and concentrate upon the production of single varieties. That the correct variety of fruit has been selected for cooperative production is manifestly important to the welfare of the consuming public, in some regions the choice of varieties unfortunate-

ly has been made in favor of a low-vitamin apple. There is a trend toward low-vitamin C apples in various parts of the country. At the present time there are more trees of the Delicious variety than of any other variety in the U. S. The Delicious is one of the varieties poorest in Vitamin C."

Prof. Dove's observations present little concern to consumers in such an area as Michigan, where perhaps the greatest diversification of apple varieties anywhere in the country is attained. His comments on the Vitamin C content of the Northern Spy apple hit very close to home. Michigan is well known for her large acreage and high quality Northern Spy crops. Greening, McIntosh, Jonathan and Wagener furnish market background which portrays Michigan as anything but a one-variety state.

BEAR MOTHER PROVES SHE IS OLD FASHIONED

"She" bears are evidently old fashioned mothers who subscribe wholeheartedly to the theory of discipline and education, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," as Conservation Officer L. C. Brown, Fire Warden R. Solberg and Townsman W. Carlson can testify.

While patrolling the Ford river near McRae the three men saw a bear and two cubs a short distance ahead. On sighting the men, the mother bear stepped into the stream and swam across, followed by one of the cubs. On reaching the opposite shore, the mother reared up on her hind feet looking and waving her paws at the other cub which had refused to follow and was squealing and jumping around at the edge of the water. Long distance exhortation failing, the adult bear swam back across the stream, grabbed her hesitant youngster by the neck, shook him vigorously and administered a few sharp cuffs. After this bit of chastisement she again entered the water, but still the youngster

refused to follow. Obviously quite exasperated, the mother turned back, dealt out a few more cuffs, then tossed the cub into the water at her feet and got out for the opposite shore for a third try. This time the cub followed, grunting and squealing, and on climbing up on the other side was given another cuff, after which all three ambled off into the woods.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON HELD OCTOBER 10th, 1933

Called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:30 p. m.

Commissioners present: Hatton, Gildemester, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker and Bagnall.

Minutes of the regular meeting of September 12th read and approved.

Bills paid by the City Clerk: James Champagne, Sod Lot No. 236 Cemetery \$ 6.00
Salaries for September, 1933 490.00
Expense for Labor, September 438.00
Expense for Election Board, 61.80
Mayor and Commissioners' Salaries for July, Aug. & Sept. 80.00
Salaries Fire Department for July, Aug. & Sept. 108.00
Arthur Lamb, Treas., Delinquent Taxes, July & Aug. 190.75
E. O. Hatton, Freight 4.95
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Telephone Service 18.05
The Detroit Edison Co., Lights, City Bldgs. 12.26
Farmington Postmaster, Envelopes & Stamps 7.00
The Farmington State Bank, Office Rent 15.03
James L. Hogle, Treas., One-third Expense Roof on the Town Hall 111.00
Arthur S. Power, Janitor 21.00
Geo. C. Gildemester, Treas., Stamps 10.00
Detroit Edison Co., Electric Lights & Power 391.53
Manning & Lockie, Gas 9.70
Gravel 9.12
Amos Otis, Sidewalk 94.12

UNPAID BILLS

Harvey Blough, Freight 85
Ingersoll-Rand Co., Repairs, Air Compressor 12.30
Otis Jensen, Repairs, Moving Machine 1.00
Jacob Oil Corp., Gasoline 37.44
Abrams-Anderson Co., Repairs, Air Compressor 40.22
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Repairs, Pick-up 2.26
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Doz. Meters 163.20
Farmington Enterprise, Commissioners' Proceedings 90.60
Howard Otis, Labor & Spark Plugs 4.10
Olin Russell, Inc., Labor & Repairs, Grader & Tractor 12.05
Farmington Hardware 27.73
Dickerson Hardware, Mdsen. 7.22
Earl Vivier, Gasoline 29.84
Mich. Fire & Marine Ins. Co., Ins. Fire Hall & City 38.80
Standard Oil Co., 25 Gal. Polarina Oil 14.54
Farmington Lumber & Coal Co., Supplies 55.29
Clair Co. Coal 21.25

Motion made by Bagnall, supported by Hatton, that the bills be paid as read. Roll call: Hatton, Gildemester, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker, and Bagnall. Carried.

Motion made by Oldenburg and supported by Nacker, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, were named as clean up days. Carried.

Motion made by Hatton and supported by Bagnall to adjourn Carried.

100 TELEPHONES IN MICHIGAN SIXTY YEARS AGO

Telephone people in Farmington and throughout Michigan are joining in an informal observance of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the state's first telephone exchange and the issuance of its first telephone directory, both of which occurred in Detroit in the early fall of 1873.

Today, there are over 750 in the Farmington exchange, alone. Michigan today is served by three-quarters of a million telephones, of which the Michigan Bell Telephone Company operates 605,000 in 22 towns and cities. The lines of the Michigan Bell and of the Bell System make available to every local telephone, connections with 35,000,000 others in 70 countries.

"Interesting Equipment"

Here, as at Detroit, the first telephones were thought of, perhaps, much as were the first crude radio sets of 20 years ago — an interesting experiment. Therefore, at first, telephone service was not much in demand and it was some time before many names were added to the lists of the venturesome first few subscribers. Among those listed in the 1873 telephone directory here possibly are some few of those connected with the local exchange upon its establishment.

The first telephones were brought to Michigan in 1877 by W. A. Jackson, a telegraph operator. He and associates he had interested, secured what is said to have been the first license contract the Bell interests ever made to operate telephone service, and organized the Telephone & Telegraph Construction Company, forerunner of the Michigan Bell Company.

Private Lines

Activities of the company were confined, until the summer of 1878, to the construction of private telephone lines rather than exchanges. The two or three telephones on one line could not be connected with those on another. Single iron wires that extended over the roofs, or were attached to trees, were used. Messenger boys were employed as operators, but in 1880 were replaced by girls because of the latter's greater "patience and general adaptability." And the first telephone directories contained no numbers, calls being placed by the names of the called parties.

Subscribers on one line began to ask for connections with those on other lines, and the idea of an exchange was born. In the summer of 1878, a canvass was made for customers for exchange service, and a small switchboard was installed in a basement room. There were 73 subscribers, only 53 of whom had their lines connected with the control office.

Natural Demand

The Telephone & Telegraph Construction Company itself, or by sub-licensing local people, also was

instrumental in establishing exchanges at other points in the state. Then came a natural demand for inter-city connections, and the state's first long distance line was built from Detroit to Port Huron, in 1881. At the time it was the longest long distance line in the world. Long distance lines connecting other points followed rapidly.

That, briefly, was the beginning of the development of the state's telephone system, the 60th anniversary of which is being noted.

quietly by Michigan telephone men and women. To them it is an important event, for they believe they are supplying their communities, and their state, with a necessary service, telephone service of a quality that is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

The warts which hunters frequently find on rabbits do not affect the edibility of the animal as meat. Nor does this condition ordinarily affect the health of the animal.

A&P HAS THE VALUES

Del Maiz NIBLETS 2 Cans - 27c	8 O'clock COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag 43c	GREEN GIANT PEAS Can - 15c
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SAUERKRAUT, A&P 2 lg. cans 19c
GREEN BEANS 4 No. 2 cans 25c
DEL MAIZ CORN ON THE COB . . . 1 lg. can 17c
PEACHES, Iona, Sliced or Half . 2 lg. cans 27c
PEARS, Spiced or Reg. 2 cans 19c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 27c
DUFFS CAKE MIX, Devil Food pkg. 23c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 21c
BRILLO PADS, Soap or Reg. 3 for 25c
CLOROX qt. bot. 25c

SOAP CHIPS 5 Lb. Box 27c	MELLO-WHEAT 1-14 Oz. Pkg. -25 Oz. Pkg. All for 19c	Palmolive Soap 4 Bars - 23c CRYSTAL WHITE 6 Bars - 23c
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WHITEHOUSE MILK 4 tall cans 25c
ROLLED OATS 5 lb. bag 25c
BROWN BEAR GLOVES pair 15c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 27c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c
SYRUP, Rajah qt. bot. 27c
CHOCOLATE DROPS lb. 10c
SPAGHETTI, Iona, 22 Oz. Cans 4 for 29c
OUR OWN TEA lb. pkg. 39c
LIPTON'S TEA, Yel. Label, Bl. 1/2 lb. pkg. 43c
OVALTINE, Sm. 33c lb. pkg. 59c

FLOUR Iona 5 Lb. Bag 17c	SCRATCH FEED 100 Lb. Bag \$1.55 25 Lbs. - 48c.	KARO SYRUP Blue Label 5 Lb. Can 33c
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We Redeem Welfare Orders

A&P FOOD STORES

OTHER TIMES, OTHER Telephones

Since 1876, the telephone instrument has continually improved in efficiency and convenience . . . and all the other equipment went through the same process. This was largely due to the constant research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the manufacturing skill of the Western Electric Company.

Membership in the Bell System, which puts these improvements at our disposal, has enabled us in the past . . . as it will in the future . . . to keep your telephone service on a par with the best in the world.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Michigan's first telephone - a wooden box - 1876

60 Years of Service 1873-1933

Howard Warner, Mayor

Harry Moore, Clerk

Fishing License Puts Dealer in "Dog House"

A fishing license that was intended to keep one man out of the dog house landed another one in it, and a conservation license dealer in western Michigan is now inclined to let the domestic troubles of others take their course.

The dealer's sympathies were touched when a customer asked him to pre-date a fishing license so he could convince a suspicious wife that he really had been fishing the day before. The dealer did not deny that his customer had met up with Conservation Officer Edward Clock, without a fishing license, had told the officer that he left his license at home and would mail it to him.

When Conservation Officer Clock and Harry Plotts saw that the date on the license mailed to them was that of only one day before the license had been found without a license, they investigated. The dealer readily admitted pre-dating the license and explained why he had done it. Unfortunately, the law is strict on that point and the dealer was fined \$25.

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