

STORAGE HOUSES KEEP APPLES CRISP AND FRESH

Keen eyes of a Michigan State College research man 18 years ago have meant millions of dollars to Michigan fruit growers and many more millions of unexpected thanks for crisp apples as consumers munch the fruit months after the actual harvest.

It was just 18 years ago that for Marshall, pomologist on the college staff, spotted an unusual condition in the Peach Ridge section northwest of Grand Rapids. He was riding in a car with Kent County Agricultural Agent, K. K. Vining and V. R. Gardner, head of the college horticulture department.

Marshall recognized the building as one designed for apple storage. A visit to the farm of Henry Kraft, Sparta, followed. Kraft put up the building in 1914 with the aid of a mason. Construction consisted of a wall of 8 inch and 4 inch tile with an inch blanket of sawdust between the tiles.

Marshall's experience indicated this structure in general was an ideal approach to the too costly two-foot thick stone-walled storages common in New York state.

From succeeding trial and experiment and experience since then, Michigan fruit growers with the aid of Marshall and their own ingenuity have developed apple storage houses that literally dot fruit growing counties.

In the Peach Ridge area alone there are now an estimated 21 farm fruit storages with a combined capacity for 200,000 bushels. This, Marshall estimates, comprises about 10 per cent of all the apple storages on farms in Michigan. Technique is discussed fully in the Michigan State College circular bulletin 143, revised, "Construction and Management of Air-Cooled and Cold Storages with Special Reference to Apples."

CONTINUED FINE SUPPORT OF STATE PRODUCTS URGED

With Apple Week in Michigan recently coming to a close, a plea was issued by Department of Agriculture officials this week to the consumers of the state to continue their fine support of Michigan agricultural products.

"We hope the fine response from consumers during Apple Week," Commissioner Beaman said, "will continue throughout the coming winter months. Michigan apples are unexcelled in taste and quality and are much lower in price than other highly advertised out-of-state brands."

Apple Week in Michigan, October 24 to 31, was carried out in fine style in one of the biggest promotional efforts on agricultural products in the history of the state. At retail stores carried large displays and featured the fruit at special low prices. Hotels and restaurants made daily features of apples and foods prepared with apples. Pages of advertising were carried in newspapers featuring the fruit and the extended efforts by growers, wholesalers and retailers were rewarded by a fine response from consumers.

Michigan's Apple Queen, Miss Jean Doty, took a major part in the activities of Apple Week, with many personal and radio appearances. Queen Jean also officiated at the grand opening of Michigan's Apple Display in Chicago.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

Send in news items EARLY.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

CONSERVATIONISTS TO MEET NOV. 8 TO 10 AT JACKSON

Michigan's greatest gathering of conservationists is scheduled November 8 to 10 at Jackson where the Michigan United Conservation club holds its annual convention.

Yet the meeting offers more than convention sessions, points out Paul A. Herbert, head of the Michigan State College forestry department and president of the service organization.

"Every person in Michigan appreciating outdoor recreation, native and natural beauty of the state and the tourist business ought to take active participation in projects designed to protect and improve Michigan resources," declares Professor Herbert.

Specifically he points to such sponsored projects as winter feeding of birds and game, bird propagation, fire protection involving watching for and reporting roadside and forest fires, land acquisition suggestions, work with scouts and 4-H youths, purchase and plantings of trees in reforestation and actual labor contribution to stream improvement and pollution control.

Thirty-two committees of the club are to report and make recommendations to the convention for action. These reports and other business sessions will occupy two full days in the Jackson meetings.

New business for discussion will be proposals of diversion of game funds, and deer season, position retirement for conservation department employees, protection of wild flowers, regulation of highway advertising and discretionary power to the state conservation commission in reference to game laws. Saturday evening, the banquet will feature Ira Gabrielson, chief of the federal fish and wild life service of Washington, D. C., with Ben East, Grand Rapids lecturer, as toastmaster.

In the crop of a pheasant shot near that city recently by C. A. Wheeler, district supervisor in charge of the Grand Rapids office of the conservation department, law enforcement division, was found an jagged marble which had been greatly reduced in size by abrasive action in the crop but which was still perfectly round.

Say you saw it in the Enterprise

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Audit Week

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service)

LUCY LATIMER, INC., was beginning to be a very successful firm of interior decorators—the firm being solely and entirely the fair-haired, bright-eyed Lucy.

"And I'm not pinning any ribbon on it," she said. "I was going to say when friends made flattering comments on her artistic ability. 'If Dad hadn't taught me to keep books I wouldn't be in a position to know just exactly where I stand financially. I could not have done it.'"

In view of the hard-boiled facts then it was a bit of a surprise that Lucy took the course she did a few days later, but with a matter of fact, she had a particularly pleasant motive behind her action. The motive was, however, known only to Lucy.

She was standing chatting with the owner of a charming little home, so charming because Lucy herself had decorated it in the alluringly warm shades of a summer sunset—when she noticed a most attractive young man sitting in a perfect sea of books and bills and receipts.

"What hot," said Lucy, "who is your friend?"

Mrs. Le Mar laughed. "That," she said a bit cheerily, "is my auditor, Sam. He's a very nice fellow, made my treasuries so lovely business has become so overpowering that I had to resort to help in the way of keeping books—these organs of income and expense. I had no days. Friends recommended me to Donald McLean as being a very deserving accountant just rising to success, so—behold Donald!"

Lucy smiled softly. She had got the information she wanted without even asking for it. "Saves a pile of worry, too, doesn't it?" she commented.

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HUNDREDS OF BILLS DIE FOR EACH ONE ACCEPTED

Bills are introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives by dropping them "in the hopper," which is a box near the Speaker. The Parliamentarian of the House examines each bill and determines which committee it should be referred to and so indicates. The bill is then numbered and sent to the Government Printing Office for printing. All bills are printed and a copy of any pending bill may be secured upon request.

A bill may be the result of conference between Congressmen and their constituents; it may be introduced at the request of someone, or some particular group, or it may be drafted and introduced solely by the Congressmen.

House rules grant the right of reference to the Speaker. However, the average bill is never seen by the Speaker until it reaches the House for debate. The Parliamentarian, trained in law and parliamentary procedure, refers the bill to a committee having jurisdiction of the subject matter of the bill. If the Parliamentarian's decision is contested, the Speaker must rule. The House itself, in extreme cases, may be called upon to determine the proper committee for an important bill.

The average bill dies in committee. Only those bills of importance are considered; hundreds die in committee for every bill considered and reported. The committee invites witnesses to testify on important bills, including the outstanding experts on the subject covered by the bill. This testimony, often taking weeks and amounting to several volumes when published, is necessary to work out the fine points in the proposed legislation. After completing committee hearings a vote is taken, and the bill, if approved, is reported to the House. The House generally abides

by the committee decision, but reserves the right to amend, approve, or reject the bill as reported.

Bills are so numerous that to avoid confusion they must be classified by their subject matter and assigned to the proper calendar. If the bill is of a public nature and authorizes the appropriation of money, it is placed on the Union Calendar. If it is of a public nature but does not involve the expenditure of public funds, it is placed on the House Calendar. Other calendars are the Private Calendar, the Discharge Calendar, the Consent Calendar, and the District Calendar.

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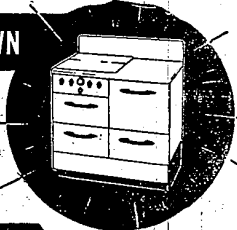
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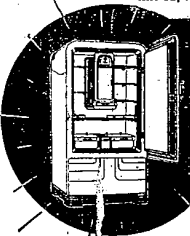
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