

lon vat of vinegar cider. The cider they didn't drink, they allowed to run to waste out on the ground.

The culprits were soon arrested and each gave bond to await the findings of the March Grand Jury. Among those eventually charged was Ernest **Mason**, of Louisville. (I realize this report said the **Tanner** orchard was east of Flora while the other reports said west of Louisville - so perhaps he operated more than one orchard).

Ads found in 1924 newspapers:

APPLES FOR SALE

At **Tanner** Farms. All kinds of Apples, also Pears for home use. See Paul **O'Dell** at Farm.

Rolla B. **Henry**, Supt.

NO TRESPASSING NOTICE

All parties who have been parking in orchard and stealing fruit, are hereby warned to quit the practices. You would not think of going into stores and carrying away groceries, hardware, clothing or other merchandise without paying for them. You would consider yourself a thief - and you would be one.

Why not apply the same rule of conduct to farm and orchard products. These farms are just as much private property and the trespasser is just as guilty as though the fruit was housed in a building.

We have been very lenient in the matter but this warning to the public must be obeyed or prosecution will follow.

Senator **Dunlap** owned several orchards which usually were known by numbers, such as #16, etc.

Some other orchard owners were **McNair, Kurr, Parson, Mills, Moseley, Birch, Douglas, and Waddell**; just to name a few.

In more recent years we remember the **Weiler** orchard and the **Holt** and **Simpson** interest in fruit raising.

Today, I believe there are only two orchards in Clay County in operation. **Wray's**, south of Clay City and the former **Kuhring** orchard, northeast of Louisville.

Many have ask, WHAT BROUGHT ABOUT THE END OF THE ORCHARDS as they once were? Well, there has been a couple of reasons listed that is believed to have played a part in their demise.

One writer blamed a certain brand of apple for the downfall of the apple market. He said the Gano apple brought about the death of this area's orchard business. This type of apple tree was fast-growing and produced beautifully colored fruit, thus was favorable to the orchard owner. But the pulp was mushy, making it unfit for either

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