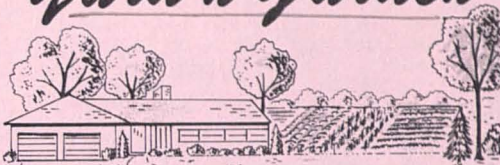


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Enjoy the fine quality of the numerous varieties of Minnesota apples which will be featured this fall at many local markets. Right now you can find Beacon, Wealthy, Minjon and Lakeland. Late fall apples which will be available soon include McIntosh, Haralson, Jonathan and Redwell. If you plan to buy a bushel or so, varieties best for long storage include Fireside or Connell Red, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Cortland, Prairie Spy and Spartan.

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To keep apples in their best condition, maintain the storage temperature between 32 degrees and 38 degrees F. High humidity is also important to prevent the excess loss of moisture from the fruits.

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Be sure to select only the best fruits for storage. Poor or bruised fruits spoil rapidly in storage and may cause the good fruits to rot. Wrapping the fruits individually is not necessary, though it will increase their storage life.

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Store the apples in perforated polyethylene bags or similar containers which will allow the oxygen supply to be replenished but will restrict moisture loss. The old wooden apple barrel was useful in this respect. Storage in tightly sealed containers is not recommended because it may result in a rapid deterioration of the fruit or development of off-flavors.

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For a special treat, you'll enjoy the flavor of the Chestnut crabapple. This small apple is excellent for packing in the lunch box.

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