

garden, but I do not want to go on record as saying that we could grow Plum Farmer raspberries at the rate of 12,000 quarts, which figured up about \$2,400 to the acre the way the Sparta people sell their berries, but I first got it down to 8,000, then down to 7,000, and then went on record at the rate of 7,000.

Mr. Philips: Mr. Nourse was like the Quaker advising his boy; he said it was a great deal better to tell a probable lie than an improbable truth.

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### STRAWBERRIES NEW AND OLD.

GEO. J. KELLOGG, Lake Mills, Wis.

#### *New:*

1st Norwood after 2 years' trial I place at the head of the list for every good point as a promising new variety.

Heritage, every way worthy—very early and holds very late, wonderfully productive and fine quality.

Ozark, best large early that will be satisfactorily productive.

Highland, early, productive, ripens its crop at about 3 pickings.

Corsican, of the Jessie type and superior to that variety in many ways.

Buster, for large size and productive.

#### *Everbearing Kinds:*

Pan American (H) poor plant maker but bears enormously till snow flies.

Autumn (P) wonderfully productive and bears till it freezes up. Repeater, worthy of trial.

#### *Strawberries Old:*

Dunlap and Warfield as best pair.

Haverland and Splendid for 2nd best pair.

Bubach and Klondike for best big berries.

Glen Mary and Wm. Belt for largest big berries for fancy market.

Parsons Beauty and Sample bring top prices.

Brandywine, Gandy and Stevens late.

Champion for best late, large and good shippers.

Best 3 for all purposes, Dunlap, Warfield and Brandywine.

*Currants:*

Best new, Wilder, Perfection, London Market and Pomona.

Best late, Victoria, Prince Albert, Long Bunch Holland, La Vesailise, White Grape, North Star and Red and White Dutch.

*Gooseberries:*

Best new, Pearl and Ozanne.

Best old, Downing, Red Jacket and for canning, Houghton.

*Blackberries:*

New, Eldorado, Mersereau and Early King.

Old and reliable, Snyder, Ancient Briton, Badger, Kittatinny, Stones Hardy and Erie.

*Black Raspberries:*

New, Plum Farmer, Black Diamond and Cumberland.

Old, Black, Gregg, Kansas, Palmer and Ohio.

*Red Raspberries:*

New, King Brilliant, Cardinal and Ruby.

Old Red, Loudon, Cuthbert, Brandywine, Marlborough and Miller.

Best purple tip raspberry. Columbian.

Best yellow, Golden Queen.

*Grapes:*

Best early, Moore's, Campbell's Green Mountain and Worden.

Best white, Lady, Diamond and Niagara, Concord where you can grow Dent Corn, Brighton, Agawam, Wilder and Merri-mac.

Dr. Loope: I would like to know about the Glen Mary and what the success has been in different parts of the state with that.

Mr. Coe: The Glen Mary does very well with us, good grower, good berry.

A Member: I would like to ask this gentleman if he considered the Pan American worth raising for a fall crop?

Mr. Kellogg: I would not dabble with it, except for private use, for a private family, or for an amateur it is worth while to try it.

A Member: On our ground a year ago last summer we

raised 100 plants from five. We got seven plants and two of those died and from the five we raised 100 plants of Pan American, very rich soil, and we gave them good cultivation.

Mr. Moyle: Mr. Crawford of Ohio writes me that he has this season propagated several new varieties of fall-bearing strawberries and all are good. These were distributed in trial lots to nurserymen this year. In my opinion these fall-bearing kinds are valuable mainly in the home garden.

Mr. Kellogg: I want to say one more word in regard to the Autumn. After planting the original plantation, they bore so that I had one plant that had 118 berries, blossoms, and buds on it, that I took up and carried to the Jefferson county Fair. Another I carried to Beaver Dam that had fifty-three berries at once, and of course a plant that yields so much, they cannot be large, unless it is up at Bayfield. It might be there.

Mr. Richardson: I would like to say a word in favor of the Red Bird strawberry. We have only tried it in a small way the last two or three years, we find the color is good, it is of the Dunlap and Warfield type, good color, red berry and very productive. It is too early yet to say if it is going to stand up with the older ones, but the indications are that it will.

A Member: I would like to ask Mr. Kellogg about the Norwood.

Mr. Kellogg: I am very favorably impressed with the form, size, quality and productiveness.

A Member: I want to know what type it is.

Mr. Kellogg: It is of the type of the Jessie family.

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## REPORT ON STRAWBERRIES.

HENRY B. BLACKBURN, Richland Center, Wis.

Strawberries here this season a bumper crop; in my ten years experience this was an ideal year. Among the varieties that did extra well were Glen Mary, Senator Dunlap, Burbank, Wonder and Cardinal. Red Bird outyielded any on the list but the berries run too small and they are not the best flavor and are not any earlier than Senator Dunlap. It is a fine colored berry and even more hardy than Senator Dunlap. Stephen's Late