

100 per cent. It is out. I shall plant it no more.

I am thinking of planting Redglobe and taking a chance. George Whaley says Grant Merrill's "49'er" looks like a wonderful peach to grow. Valient is too soft and rots badly. Halehaven is out for us. It is too "blue", and for some reason I don't like it. July Elberta is better in almost every way. If a person is going to grow Elberta, the Gleason seems to be the best strain.

—A. Grant Fox, *Shakespeare, Ontario, Canada.*



Breeding Cider Apples

Dr. F. C. Bradford, who initiated the cider apple project for the United States Department of Agriculture, questioned the cold hardiness of English and French cider apple varieties. With this in mind, he crossed the best of these with varieties from the colder regions. His death interrupted this work just as it was getting under way. Some of his hybrid seedlings fruited heavily for the first time last summer and we had an opportunity to evaluate them. We did a little preliminary crude blending of the juices at Glenn Dale, Maryland, and supplied Dr. Schubert of the West Virginia Station with fruit samples of those that we considered worth while evaluating from the juice standpoint. From preliminary work this year, I would estimate that we shall have five or more hybrid seedlings that will be worthy of further testing.

It seems advisable at this time for horticulturists to wait until we have completed our evaluation of these seedlings. A report on preliminary evaluations, and trees for testing can be supplied at that time.—W. E. Whitehouse, *Plant Introduction Section, U.S.D.A., Beltsville, Maryland.*

NuJon Apple in Washington

Regarding the NuJon apple, we find quite a little variation in the fruit in different localities, not only as to color, but also as to shape.

We feel that one of the chief commercial possibilities of this variety lies in its fine culinary quality. Because it is a relatively new variety it will be necessary to secure more information as the fruit comes into production in various parts of the country, to further determine its potentialities.—John J. Snyder, *Columbia & Okanogan Nursery Co., Wenatchee, Washington.*



Scoring Charts for Mango Varieties

The Variety Committee of the Florida Mango Forum has devised and is recommending two scoring charts for mango varieties. Using these charts, it is possible to score mangoes by means of two figures for: (1) the quality and character of the fruit, and (2) the field performance of the variety.



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