

much of southern United States, but the trees are young and have not fruited.

Orient is the oldest blight resistant variety introduced from the Tennessee Station. It has been found in thousands of trials to be practically immune to fire blight. The fruit when canned, makes an excellent salad. We estimate from nursery sales that a half million or more trees of this variety have been planted in this region.



Two Hardy Peaches

The Tremmel peach is a seedling of unknown origin which was originated on our farm in Sigourney, Iowa in 1931. The fruit is medium in size, firm, and has an attractive red-over-yellow skin. It is freestone, with firm yellow flesh of good quality, excellent for canning or freezing.

Flower buds are hardy. Tremmel has produced full crops several years

following winter temperatures of -20° to -22° F. Ripens August 18 to 25 in Southeast Iowa. The tree appears to be very resistant to leaf curl. This variety should be a fine peach for the home garden in areas where low winter temperatures kill the flower buds of other varieties.

Tremmel F-1 is a selfed seedling of Tremmel, which ripens with the latter. It is a yellow-fleshed freestone of medium size, with good quality. Its skin is yellow with a red blush. Suitable for canning. Flower buds are very hardy. Tree is vigorous. Spreading and very productive.—*J. P. Tremmel, Sigourney, Iowa.*



Apples for Connecticut

R. H. Sudds, of the University of Connecticut, suggests that the varieties Monroe and Melrose are very promising as replacements for Baldwin in Connecticut. However, like Baldwin, Monroe has been biennial at Storrs. Of the late varieties Jerseyred and Ruby appear to him to be worthy of trial, but Crandal doesn't color-up too well. Idared is high in quality and attractive, but Idagold lacks appearance. Red Sauce, a strictly cooking apple, makes excellent sauce. Calbraith Baldwin has shown better color than Baldwin and no Baldwin spot; but it cracks badly. Davey cracked freely in 1955, but not in 1956. Spartan is an excellent late McIntosh type apple.



Final arrangements are being made for the coming joint meeting of the American Pomological Society and the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association, January 6th thru the 9th at Worcester, Mass. All those interested in fruit varieties and growing problems are very welcome to attend.



Fig. 1. Fruit of the Tremmel peach, a variety of promise for the garden where blossom buds of other varieties are easily winter-killed.