

somewhat firmer and more attractive. Some commercial plantings of Loring are being made, and its performance alone will determine its future in this area.

Redskin. This variety has better color than Elberta and has borne seven full crops at Vineland. The trees have a willowy growth habit, with some tendency toward weak crotches. When well thinned, fruit size has been satisfactory. Some plantings of Redskin have been made, but it is doubtful that it will replace Elberta for the canning trade.



Raspberries in Alberta, Canada

Mr. B. H. Wilson, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, reports to us on his results with red raspberry varieties over a period of many years. The Edmonton area lies 318 miles north of the Montana border. It has an annual rainfall of some 17.4 inches, with about 11.5 inches from April 1 to August 31. The growing period at Edmonton is only about 95 days.

In one test plot, in which each variety was separated by 30 to 40 feet to reduce the spread of virus diseases, Mr. Wilson compared nine promising varieties without the benefit of irrigation, from 1932 to 1937. He has recorded the following comments as a result of the above test:

Chief: Hardy, good quality, berries medium in size. (1st choice)

Latham: Better than medium-hardy, good quality (2nd choice)

Viking: Medium hardy, good quality, smooth canes, heavy producer. (3rd choice)

Ohta: Hardy, quality not high. Discarded.

Sunbeam: Hardy, quality not high. Discarded.

Herbert: Medium hardy, high quality, disagreeable to pick. Discarded.

Newman #23: Not hardy enough. Discarded.

Madewaska: Not hardy enough.

Taylor: Not hardy enough.

Following this test, Mr. Wilson established a commercial planting of Chief and Latham. Because the second half of the Latham crop was so poor in quality, this variety was discarded. In 1939, a second commercial planting was established consisting of Chief and Viking. Viking turned out to be of doubtful hardiness and was plowed under and replaced with Chief.



New Strawberry from Louisiana

A strawberry named Headline has been introduced by Louisiana State University as a commercial variety, after extensive testing by Louisiana growers and horticulturists. Headline is a bright red, early berry which has outyielded other leading varieties at Baton Rouge. It is excellent for fresh market and has proved superior for processing as well. For more detail, see Circ. No. 50 of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station.



L. G. Klein reports that two new sports of the Rome apple, Clifton Red Rome and Mill's Red Rome have fruited at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Both sports have performed well. Each has developed a very attractive bright red color even in seasons not conducive to good color development.



Do you know of the whereabouts of a tree of the apple variety Titus Pippin? Stanley Titus, of the Maloney Brothers Nursery, Dansville, N. Y., is very anxious to obtain budwood of this old variety.