

Ozark Premier, Red Coat, Red June, Red Roy, Sapa, and Toka. Most of these have been tested elsewhere in the south and can be recommended for general use. The Ozark Premier appears to be the most promising of this group and is now being planted in several commercial orchards in Alabama and Georgia.

The following varieties have been tested and appear to be unsatisfactory under Central Alabama conditions: Abundance, Austrian prune, Beauty, Big Mackey Damson, Blue Rex Damson, Burmose, Early Italian, Eldorado, European, Fellenburg, Flaming Delicious, Formosa, Grand Duke, Grand Prize Prune, Greengage, Howard Miracle, Improved Yellow Egg, Kaga, Laredo, Lombard, Mariposa, Monarch, Mount Royal, Nubiana, President, Queen Ann, Red Ace, Royal, Shropshire, Damson, Sierra, Superior, Twilite, Wade Grand Duke, and Wickson.

The following varieties need further evaluation: America, Allred, Beach plum, Bonnie, Burbank, Chilcott, Compass, Date Prune, Duarte, Elephant Heart, Giant Cherry Plum, Gold, Gold Dust, Goldenrod, Hanska, Improved French Prune, La Crescent, Manet, Omaha, Opata, Pacific, Pipestone, Purple Flame, Redbud, Red Glow, Redheart, Redwing, Santa Rosa, Satsuma, Shiro, Stanley, Starking Delicious, Underwood, and Yakima.



Turkish Apricots

Two apricot seedlings of Turkish origin, being tested by breeders of the U. S. D. A. in California, show promise as parents for breeding. They appear to be very resistant to frost and rainy weather during bloom. The seedling apricots also have some resistance to brown rot, shot hole and bacterial canker.

The Royalvee Peach

The Horticultural Experiment Station at Vineland has released the peach variety Royalvee, formerly tested under breeding number 46071. Royalvee resulted from a cross between 39058 (Halehaven x Vedette) and Veteran made in 1946.

Royalvee ripens two weeks before Redhaven or three or four days before Sunhaven. The fruit is medium in size and bright all-over red in color. The flesh is bright yellow, fairly firm, slow oxidizing and of good flavor. It is a semi-freestone but in most seasons is reasonably free at full maturity.

Trees are very productive and, like Veteran, require heavy thinning most seasons. Nine full crops in succession indicate hardiness in bud and ability to set under adverse conditions. The trees are not large but appear strong. Bloom is large and showy, similar to Veteran, and the leaves have reniform glands. It is self-fruitful.

Several Ontario growers have trees in commercial production and are enthusiastic about its performance. A number of Ontario nurseries have budded trees but are probably sold out until 1961.—O. A. Bradt, *Hort. Res. Station, Vineland, Ontario*



Black Raspberry in Kentucky

In 1959, black raspberry varieties Cumberland, New Logan, and Bristol bore their first crop in an experimental planting at the Kentucky Agr. Exp. Sta. Plants had been obtained from a virus free source. The yield of each variety in 24 pt. crates per acre was as follows:

Bristol: 123.1 crates
Cumberland: 89.1 crates
New Logan: 50.9 crates