

### **Tremmel and Carol Peaches Continue to Show Hardiness**

November, 1958 was very warm at Sigourney, Iowa. The average temperature for the month was 41°F. Peach leaves were still green when an extreme cold wave passed over Iowa which ended about December 12. We had several days with a minimum of 20° F below zero. The result was that many cherry and peach trees were killed or severely damaged.

The Tremmel and Carol peach varieties were damaged some, but had a set of blossoms and required a considerable amount of thinning. Polly, Sungold, Valient and Golden Jubilee and were severely damaged in our orchard.—*J. P. Tremmel, Sigourney, Iowa.*



### **Peaches in Ontario**

The Loring peach continues to show promise and some commercial plantings are being made. The tree seems to be particularly vigorous and it has been a consistent cropper.

For the season a week ahead of Elberta, Merrill Forty-Niner is showing promise. It crops well and has fair color for that season. Blake has been a very light cropper here and seems to be too tender in bud.—*O. A. Bradt, Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station, Ontario.*



### **Apple Varieties in France**

P. Remy, Director of a fruit research institute at Angers, in France calls our attention to the incompleteness of the list of commercial apple varieties of France reported by Mr. Beaulieu of Canada on page 18 of Vol. 14 No. 1 of FRUIT VARIETIES and HORTICULTURAL DIGEST. He tells us

that the following varieties should also be included: Reine des Reinettes (King of the Pippens), Golden Delicious, Richared, Starking, Cox Orange Pippin, Reinette Gris du Canada, Calville Blanc, Winter Banana, Reinette Clochard, Jonathan, Staymared and Winesap.



The Sumner red raspberry appears to be the most promising variety for Western Washington. It has yielded very well, has rated high for processing, and has shown continuous resistance to root rot at Puyallup.



**Kendall Apple.** I have decided to pull out the nice young Kendall trees which I have at our Clyde, Ohio farm. My objection to them is that they are quite subject to blight, and that they develop a type of bitter pit which is much more severe than what I have on Jonathan. These bitter pit spots, which seem to start rotting, may occur even before the fruit is picked.—*C. L. Burkholder (deceased), Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.*



### **Hartman Award to Frank Reimer**

Frank Reimer received the 1959 Hartman Trophy at the annual banquet of the Oregon State Horticultural Society. Reimer, a leading authority on pear rootstocks, is retired superintendent of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station at Talent. It is reported in "Better Fruit" that the hybrids he produced by crossing different Oriental pears brought back from his own explorations, may provide a source of pear-decline resistant varieties. He is now privately breeding for red skin color in pear.