

have tried here ever held their leaves until fall, while this one looks beautiful and I believe will be a success here. The *Amygdalus persica nectarina*, **Quetta nectarines** have done well, leaves are free from fungus. *Prunus domestica*. **Papagone prune** (40498) has done well, leaves are free from fungus." V. L. Deane, Seabrook, Texas, September 12, 1918.

In a letter dated March 18, 1918, Mrs. J. Radford Carter, of Merritt, Florida, reports the following results with *Persea americana*:

"We had an unusually cold February this year and during the severe cold, we kept our young avocado plants banked in sand; the old trees went through all right, excepting a few frosted lower limbs. Lower limbs of the mango were frosted also, but there will be plenty of fruit this summer."

Excerpts from a letter under date of April 7th, 1916, from John Bracken, Prof. of Field Husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"Your communication of the 29th ult., enclosing photograph of one of our plats of *Medicago sativa*, **semi-Palatinsk alfalfa** is to hand. This plat did particularly well last year. It yielded more than any of our other alfalfa, but, of course, the latter were produced under rather different conditions. The semi-Palatinsk you photographed yielded 10,562 lbs. green weight in the first cutting; 5,520 in the second, and 4,875 in the third. The dry matter in the first cutting was 27.22% of which 21.77% was protein. A species of grass that we secured through your Bureau that has done very well here is *Agropyron elongatum*."

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