

EASTON, MD.

Eastern Shore Nurseries

Ernest Hemming

3/6/30 - 25 #70314 C. moll.

Crandell estimates about one dozen larger producing trees - probably from Arlington Farm, 19 of the 25

3/13/36 ~~11/11~~ Chinese Chestnuts we got from you in 1930 are living, and are 9' high, 9' spread and around 4" in caliper. Free of disease

11/30/39 Ernest Hemming writes in Amer. Nursery, 70:11. Nov. 15, ^{se} 1939. No. 10, about these trees and C. mollis. in general.

1939 Reed's reports on some of the 70314 strain:

2 cleaves splendid, quite sweet, large, A-

3 large, cleaves very well, quite sweet A-

10 cleaves very well, very sweet A-

11 large, cleaves poorly to medium, quite sweet A-

16 large, cleaves very well, mild A-

(over)

Reed's ratings, cont'd.

#15 (70314) 1941: variable size, some too small, attractive, claws
well, very sweet, not best; B. Was also given B in 1940; B+ in 1939.

Town: Easton, Md.

CASTANEA mollissima

Owner: Eastern Shore Nurseries, Inc.

EPI No. _____ or Origin: _____

Address:

Number of trees:

Caretaker:

If several trees, make separate cards for each, using this outline.

Address:

Age: Ht.: DBH: Nuts: Quan.: Size: Qual.:

C. B. present: Location: Age of cankers:

Description:

Other pathological symptoms:

Average twig growth preceding year: this year:

Site and growing conditions poor fair good

REMARKS

8/26/31 - "The Chinese chestnuts that you sent us went through the drouth and like a number of their kind, I gave up all hope of their surviving - our water gave out and how they pulled through, I do not know, but this year they made a wonderful growth, some 18" to 2', so ~~that we~~ have about 20 very promising ^{Date} trees -- in nursery rows."

(On reverse side sketch location of trees and number each 1,2,3 etc.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
1 mac mac mac 016 mac 016 016 mac 016 mac

16 17 18 19 20 21 22
mac mac

Read spring 1939

Block # 2

From North to South

EASTON, MARYLAND
Ernest Hemming
Eastern Shore Nurseries Inc.

4/1/36

✓ 5 MX C. mollissima
✓ 5 MY " "
✓ 5 MAA " "
✓ 5 MAB " "
✓ 5 MAC " "
5 MAF " "

moll

1/26/39 - 19 now living; drought killed others.
This letter gives yield for each tree,
127 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs., practically all of which was
planted. This letter gives detailed report.
22 trees

#8 nursery, #17, 25,
from East in.

Easton, Md.

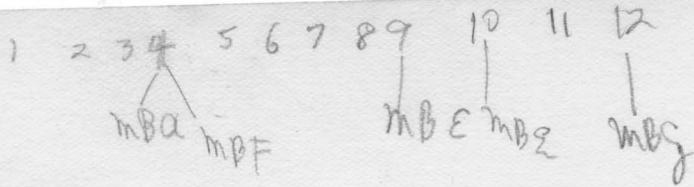
Eastern Shore Nurseries, Inc.

12/1/39 - Max. crop 43#, min 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ #, 500#
or more total. Entire crop
planted. Only 18 nuts appar-
ently had worms; a 2-yr-old
seedling bore 2 worms but no
nuts.

Easton, Md.

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4/5/39 - 5 FP-631 C. mol. hybrid
15 FP-679 C. Koraiensis
15 MBE }
15 MBE } C. mollissima
15 MBF }
5 MBG }
5 H-912A Grafted chestnut (H-66037#
R33T3)



25
|
FB 631

29
FP 912a

a b c d e
FP 679

one row except for 5 plants
north to south Block #

Ernest Hemming
Eastern Shore Nurseries, Inc.
Easton, Md. Seed, mimeo. sent '44

Forest Path.

In spring of 1939 ~~Mr. Reed~~ sent some of our large plants to the Eastern Shore Nurseries. They were planted out in Block 2 and are in 2 rows. The following numbers as given read from N to S. The numbered trees not lettered have lost their labels and Mr. H. does not know what they are. 2 trees, #4 and #16, are missing. All 22 trees were quite large when transplanted this spring and have not made good growth.

1, 2 3 4 5 6, 7 8 9, 10 11, 12 13, 14 15
MAC MAC mis. 016 MAC 016 016 MAC 016 MAC

16 17, 18, 19 20, 21, 22
miss. MAC

See letter 9/18/42 in file with ca Reed report on trees.
10/2/43 - received nuts & turned over to Dillery.
11/12/43 - about 25 trees, all that were living, (over)
destroyed "about 3 wks ago" because

did not want pollen to
hybridize with the 19 larger
trees he has. All seemed
to be Japs, the nuts of which
not at all good.

See: Hemming, E. Sam. Chinese chestnuts in
Maryland. 35th Annual Report, Northern
Nut Growers Assoc. Inc. Pp. 32-35. 1944

CHINESE CHESTNUT

by

Ernest Hemming

Copied from the American Nurseryman, Nov. 1, 1942, p.18.

The most interesting item on the nursery in early October is the Chinese chestnut, *Castanea mollissima*. The nuts began to fall about September 16 and were all down by October 15. There is fully two weeks' difference in the time of ripening between one tree and another. The trees in question were received from the United States Department of Agriculture in 1929, being 3 years old at the time, and have been mentioned before in these columns. To date they have shown no tendency to the blight which destroyed the American chestnut. In this locality one of the most outstanding qualities is its free growth. It is not at all uncommon to get a growth of from six to eight feet in 2 and 3-year-old seedlings and from four to five feet of annual growth on the transplanted trees. The more mature trees bear an annual growth equal to any of our fast-growing shade trees. It is somewhat of an anomaly for such a fast-growing tree to fruit so readily. It is not uncommon for the 2 and 3-year seedlings to have an occasionally well filled bur, and on the transplants it is quite common; perhaps the reason is they fruit on the current year's wood.

As the nuts begin to ripen in September, there will be no competition with imported stock even in normal times, and under war conditions it looks as if turkey stuffed with chestnuts will be a rare dish.

No nurseryman or fruit grower would even dream of planting an orchard of seedling peach, apple, pecan, walnut or any other nut or fruit tree, yet from personal observation of our nineteen original seedling trees, while there is a slight variation of habit of tree, size of nut, sweetness of nut and time of ripening, the variation is not enough to warrant propagation by budding or grafting, and what is more, this uniformity is carried over in the third and fourth generation.

Several pounds of nuts gathered from the 3 and 4-year-old trees, two or three nuts from a tree, were uniform and of high grade. Of course, when and if the Chinese chestnut becomes well established in the country, it will be time enough to begin to select the best types for vegetative propagation. Up to the present, from observation, there is no hybrid of outstanding quality that would warrant the added cost of grafting or budding when seedling trees produce nuts of such uniform quality.

The most threatening menace to the successful growing of the Chinese chestnut, according to the U.S.D.A. is the weevil. Clean culture is, of course, the remedy, to see that no nuts are left lying on the ground to carry the pest over from year to year. Of course, other troubles will develop, but what plant is free?

Just as a guess, without knowing much about it, it does seem as if the chicken business would be a good tie-up with chestnut growing. Planted in the chicken runs, the trees would give the necessary shade, and the chickens would take care of the weevils. Of course, it would be inadvisable to plant extensively in localities where there were neglected chestnut trees infested

by the weevil.

Easton, Md.

Eastern Shore Nursery

9/12/44 letter of C.A. Reed to H.H. Crane:-

"Chestnut crop again good with exception of trees 5 and 6, neither of which will have many nuts. Tree 17 fell over about a month ago. Its trunk has borne evidence for several years suggestive of blight. . . . I saw bringing a part of the trunk along for For. Path. to examine. It was the tree from which several trees were grown by layering while it was young. Mr. Hemming has an idea that the operation caused an injury from which recovery was never complete. The heart was very rotten as tho' decay had been taking place for some time. There was an amazingly small portion of live wood at the

paint where it finally broke off. ⁴ Saw estimates that the crop from the young trees east of the house will be around a thousand pounds. There are very few trees over there that are now not too large to transplant, even by balling. They make it a rule to ball all trees that are as much as 6ft in height. Without balls the mortality is too great, due to drying out during summer. ⁵ The Hummings have a fine lot of 1-yr. seedlings; also 2 and 3-yr. olds. They make it a practice always to plant in the fall. Owing to the early drought of last spring, it was necessary to haul water to the trees. A flood in August so wet the ground that it has not dried out badly since."

EASTERN SHORES NURSERY
Ernest Hemming

10/18/46--Mr. H. F. Stoke, Roanoke, Virginia, has a number of scions from the Hemming trees, and he finds that #16 has been very susceptible to decay. This may be due partly to an insect that works in at the base of the nut. -- G.F. Gravatt

- 3/9/47 - Scions of his # 20 + 21 sent; #20 has the most marked upright growth.
- 10/13/47 a few lbs. from his "small upright tree" #14; too green to rate, crenate color, 68 p.p.

Easton Maryland

Hemming

7/7/47. - The 18 large trees are going to have a full crop. The trees seem to have nuts on top but none below the frost damage

3/20/47 Frost damage on the bottom 5 or 6 feet of the trees

10/21/47 - #14 did not have over 20 lbs of nuts #1 bore heavy but the nuts were of a small size, #4 seems to have had a off year after bearing 52 lbs last year. This information is not of much value because of the frost. There are quite a few trees with the wrinkled

shell characteristic like #16

9/23/47 a man by the name of Sarghlin
bought Land's End farm.

The 1947 crop of the Eastern Maryland
Yerseria

#1 - 78	#11 - 61½
#2 - 58	#12 - 64½
#3 - 51¼	#13 - 56
#4 - 72	#14 - 47½
#5 - 49	#15 - 74
#6 - 31	#16 - 60
#7 - 34	#17 - 106
#8 - 31½	#18 - 106
#9 - 63	#19 - 25½
#10 - 40½	
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	938¾

Orchard 225½ lbs.

Caston Maryland

Hemming

10/9/47 - They have noticed but one
weevil so far. The trees were
sprayed 3 times & PDT dust was
sprinkled on the ground. The orchard
was sprayed once for Jap beetle
& once for weevil & there is
probably a 10% infestation. The
nuts are of a real pretty color.

See attached showing 1948 chestnut crops
" " " 1949 " "

CHESTNUT

HEMMING, E. SAM. Try the Chinese chestnut. Horticulture
26 (5): 186. May 1948.

"These 18 Chinese chestnut trees bore in 1946 an average of
63 pounds of nuts per tree. If these trees had been spaced
30 feet apart, they would have borne at the rate of 3150 pounds
of nuts per acre. The best tree bore 124 pounds or if simi-
larly planted, at the rate of 6200 pounds per acre. The trees
bore an average of 50 pounds per tree in 1947 and the average
per tree over the past seven years has been 39 pounds."

Importations of Italian chestnuts listed at 50 million
pounds, which is too high.

Mr. Hemming recommends growing chestnut where corn crops
are successful. I note that he recommends against the deep
South, on account of molds on the nuts. He is probably re-
ferring to the general spoilage from unknown causes. -- GFG,
5/19/48.

ERNEST HEMMING
E. SAM HEMMING
ROBERT S. JOHNSTON

Eastern Shore Nurseries, Inc.

Dover Road
Easton, Maryland

PHONE
896

CHINESE CHESTNUT CROP * 1948

Tree No. 1	---	32
2	---	9½
3	---	2½
4	---	49
5	---	21
6	---	14½
7	---	22
8	---	13
9	---	6
10	---	15
11	---	26
12	---	44
13	---	4
14	---	20
15	---	32
16	---	48
18	---	62
19	---	<u>68</u>
		488 lbs.
Orchard	---	589 lbs.

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EASTERN SHORE NURSERIES, INC.
Dover Road
Easton, Maryland

January 23, 1951

Mr. Bernard F. Synovec
Scientific Aid
Bureau of Plant Industry
U. S. D. A.
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Sir:

We received your letter asking for information on the 18 Chinese chestnut trees that we have near our office. In 1949 they bore as follows:

No. 1	32 lbs.	No. 10	Not weighed
" 2	101 lbs.	No. 11	28 lbs.
" 3	74 lbs.	No. 12	56 lbs.
" 4	112 lbs.	No. 13	58 lbs.
" 5	45 lbs.	No. 14	29 lbs.
" 6	Not weighed	No. 15	55 lbs.
" 7	55 lbs.	No. 16	77 lbs.
" 8	33 lbs.	No. 18	56 lbs.
" 9	49 lbs.	No. 19	29 lbs.

We didn't weigh the crop on Nos. 6 and 10 as we were not interested in planting these two. In 1950 we did not weigh the crop individually. The trees are so close together that it is hard to tell from which ~~tree~~ they fall, but if you would like us to continue weighing them we will do so. The total crop from the trees this year amounted to 1051 lbs.

With kind regards to Dr. Gravatt and yourself, we are,

Very truly yours,

/s/ E. Sam Hemming
Eastern Shore Nurseries, Inc.

ESH:jg

Easton, Md.

Charles Todd.

12/1/39 - Letter from E. S. Hemming: Has some mature Jap trees on place which he bought 2 years ago, at which time nuts full of weevils, but this year nearly all good. Meanwhile lawn established and ground thus cleaned of chestnuts & burrs.

EASTON, MD.

L. EMORY LEDNUM

1940 -- 1 S-8 hybrid given him by J. Russell Smith

Eccleston, Md. *Baltimore* Castanea mollissima

The Caves

Jaron Fisher

5 plts. 39721 - 4-19-15

Seed mimeo. sent '44

(3 reported alive in 1928 - 16 to 19 ft.

F.P.86

Nuts secured, 1928

records number 2 gts

10/30/30 Sent 3 nuts. Very small hard.

8/31/35 - Nuts requested. Oct. 1935 1/2 pt. nuts medium size. Some to greenhouse, balance storage. FP.647. Red; too small, claws fair, medium sweet B-.

10/3/35 Only 2 of the 3 trees bore this year, rest out of hospital in time to gather many of them. Planted some nuts last year & got 30 plants.

Baltimore Co.

39721

Castanea mollissima

Chestnut

Chinquapin

S.P.I.No.

Scientific Name

Common Name

A prompt reply to the following questions regarding the above-named tree will be thankfully received:

Number of trees sent.....5.....Date sent....4-19-15.....

Number of trees alive...3...Height of trees...16 to 19 ft

Have trees fruited?.....Size and quality of nuts *larger than native nuts*

Approximate location of trees on your place *about 300 ft from*

my dwelling house; about 100' from my son's house

Kindly use inclosed envelope.

See page 4 to Ave. Paraffin Ave.

Knowles Ryerson,
Horticulturist in Charge.

Date.....5-21-28.....

Sign Here.....*Jaron Fisher*.....

Jaron Fisher

Eccleston, Md.

Experimenter

Address

9/8/30 - sent in with F.P. 86.

Mr. Jamon Fisher,
Ecclleston, Maryland.

W-1951

Edgewater, Maryland

Seed mimeo. sent '44

Mr. Peter Bisset
c/O Mr. Paul T. Culbertson
Darnestown, Maryland

Mr. Bisset thinks that the 8 trees supplied him from 1914 to 1916 are all planted on his place at Edgewater, Maryland, Rt. 1. He has about an acre there on the water. State Road #253 leading off State Road #2 from Annapolis, south, you follow the road past the turn-off at the YMCA Camp Letts, pass Selby-Beach, turn-off, and keep on until you come to a little red brick school house; there you turn off the main Beverly Beach road on to the road to Riverlea; then you follow this down to the water. Mr. Bisset has an acre there. 4 trees are living, 10-15 feet tall. He does not know which ones are which. -- 9/14/44 - 376.

10/18/46--Has one large Chinese chestnut tree nearly 1/2 mile from six other large trees. This single tree only produces a few single nuts. A majority of the burs are empty.

--G.F. Gravatt

Seed mimeo. sent '44

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Darnestown, Md.

Castanea mollissima

P. Bisset, To Paul T. Culbertson,
3301 Lowell St. Darnestown, Md.

35891

2 pls. 3/12/14

12/2/35 2 MO C. mollissima

(Mr. Wood of Inspection House said Bisset's former place was on Hunt Ave., 1st house west of Wisconsin Ave near Cherry Chase Club, but ~~same~~ place was sold. More recently - since retirement? has been living with his son-in-law Paul T. Culbertson of the State Dept. Culbertson's home is near Darnestown, Md., suburb of Wash. D.C. 3/2/44 RBC.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Seedling chestnuts

Peter Bisset,
3301 Lowell St., N.W.

36666

2 pls. 2/3/15

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Castanea pumila x crenata O.P.

Peter Bissett
~~3301 Lowell St.~~

41357 ✓
1 pl. 1/20/16

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Castanea pumila x crenata O.P.

P. Bissett
~~3301 Lowell St.~~

41358
1 pl. ✓ 1/20/16

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Castanea pumila x crenata O.P.

P. Bissett
~~3301 Lowell St.~~

41359 ✓
1 pl. 1/20/16

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Castanea pumila x *crenata* O.P.

P. Bissetto
~~3501 Lowell St.~~

41360
I. p. Bissetto/20/16 ✓

Elkton, Md.

W. 1951

M. V. Reynolds.

R7W #1

1948 - Typewritten record of trees, prepared
by J. W. Miller, attached

CHESTNUT PLANTING OF M. V. REYNOLDS, R.F.D.#1, ELKTON, MD.

--- NORTH ---

1948



Row #1	Row #2	Row #3	Row #4	Row #5	Row #6	Row #7	Row #8	Row #9	Row #10	Row #11	Row #12	Row #13
Tree #1	62	63	124	125	154							
2	61	64	123									
3	60	65	122	126	153							
4	59	66	121									
5	58	67	120	127	152							
6	57	68	119									
7	56	69	118	128	151							
8	55	70	117									
9	54	71	116	129	150							
10	53	72	115									
11	52	73	114	130	149							
12	51	74	113									
13	50	75	112	131	148							
14	49	76	111									
15	48	77	110	132	148							
16	47	78	109									
17	46	79	108	133	146	155	168	169	182	183	196	197
18	45	80	107									
19	44	81	106									
20	43	82	105	134	145	156	167	170	181	184	195	198
21	42	83	104									
22	41	84	103	135	144	157	166	171	180	185	194	199
23	40	85	102									
24	39	86	101	136	143	158	165	172	179	186	193	200
25	38	87	100									
26	37	88	99	137	142	159	164	173	178	187	192	201
27	36	89	98									
28	35	90	96	138	141	160	163	174	177	188	191	202
29	34	91	96A									
30	33	92	95	139	140	161	162	175	176	189	190	203

--- WEST ---

--- EAST ---

--- SOUTH ---

Prepared by
J. W. Miller

ELKTON, MARYLAND
M. V. Reynolds
Romney Royal Farm
R.F.D.#1

Seed mimeo. sent '44

4/21/36 25 MM Castanea mollissima

9/28/41 - gathered crop this year from early trees
3/14/43 wants 200 mm trees for planting 7 acres - 30 per acre.

3/14

Elkton, Md.

1933 Shipment

M. V. Reynolds
Romney Royal Farm
RFD #1

Castanea mollissima

Quan.	No.
25 MI	
15 MJ	
10 MF	

Remarks:

3/25/33 "I have one tree set in the spring of 1931 which bore about a dozen of as fine chestnuts as I have ever seen both for size and quality"

2/22/33 "Some of the first trees I planted bore some of the nicest nuts I have ever seen. They certainly were fine"

4/3/36 Had not done so well.

Town: Elkton, Md.
Owner: Van Reynolds
Address: Romney Royal Farm
Caretaker:
Address:

CASTANEA nial ^{Hayes 1930} 1930?
FPI No. 70315 or Origin:
Number of trees: 125 (1925)
If several trees, make separate cards for each, using this outline.

Age: Ht.: DBH: Nuts: Quan.: Size: Qual.:
C. B. present: Location: Age of cankers:
Description:

Other pathological symptoms:

Average twig growth preceding year: this year:
Site and growing conditions poor fair good

REMARKS

2/26/31 - advises 3 trees have died, but doesn't say which shipment.
4/3/36 - 70% of all trees of diff. shipments winter killed. Spring '34 they came up from root + are doing well.
Noted by: Date

(On reverse side sketch location of trees and number each 1,2,3 etc.)

ELKTON, MD.

Van Reynolds

25 #65861 Co. mol. - 1/13/28

OCT. 22, 1933 Go west on main st. beyond traffic light. Turn left on Landing Lane for about 1/2 mile. Turn right on dirt road, follow straight thru for about 4 miles. Van Reynolds house and barns are on left side of road, peach orchard on right.

His plantings have been heavily affected by drought and winter killing. See data sheet and chart attached. Trees did fine up to about 1932, many bearing. Very little CB in the plot. He said the ground has gotten very hard and dry at times. Few trees of #61834 are in a low frost pocket but otherwise most are growing fine. RBC. Reynolds is going to clean out dead wood and reduce sprouts to one or two of the best.
8/31/35 - Nuts requested

Elkton

XXI. Md.

Van Reynolds

Route 1

50 SPI 61834 C. mollissima 1/20/27

1931 - all living per Mr Fowler

" - 25 trees set out in 1928, about 3 ft. high

1/25/39 - Planted on poor soil; two bad winters & took 2 yrs to recover; one has produced excellent nuts

10/19/39 Rec'd. 50 lbs mollis. nuts from the oldest trees; weevil, treated by Imp. House. Also a few nuts from Tree #33 Row 2, to Reed; 50 pp.

Cecil Co.

61834

Castanea mollissima

Chestnut

S.P.I. No.

Scientific Name

Common Name

A prompt reply to the following questions regarding the tree above named will be thankfully received:

Number of trees ^{50 trees set in 1927 - all living} alive..... Height of trees ^{about 3 feet}.....

Have trees fruited? Size and quality of nuts

Approximate location of trees on your place ^{North East Side}

Kindly use inclosed envelope.

Knowles Ryerson,
Horticulturist in Charge.

Date... 5-16-28

Sign here.....

Van Reynolds

Elkton, Md.

ELKTON, MD.
 Weevil Memo Sent 1948-1951
 Standley Evans

3/17/36 10 ME Castanea mollissima
 9 MF " "
 6 MM " "

3/7/39 - Detailed report ^{on} & directions for finding trees in 1939 file.

3/22/39 - 10 FP-717 } C. mol. hybrids
 5 RG-1
 20 FP-742 }

2/25/47 - 90% of all the trees living & some bearing

Elkton, Md. 1931 Shipment mol
 Standley Evans
 216 E. Main St
 Castanea mollissima
 Quan. 25 No. MF

Remarks:

8/15/31. See file for directions for locating trees South from Elkton on 213 to Cross Bohemia river bridge turn short to rt. take next 2 turns to right right in to farmhouse, on by house down by cabin and trees.

Town: Elkton, Md. CASTANEA mol
 Owner: Standley Evans FPI No. 70315 or Origin:
 Address: Office 207 Bridge St. Number of trees: 25 (1929)
 Caretaker: Res. 216 E. Main. If several trees, make separate cards for each, using this outline.
 Address: Tel. 9 Res. 216 E. Main Tel. 185
 Age: Ht.: DBH: Nuts: Quan.: Size: Qual.:
 C. B. present: Location: Age of cankers:
 Description:

Other pathological symptoms:

Average twig growth preceding year: this year:
 Site and growing conditions poor fair good

3/23/31 - Says all the trees are living. REMARKS

Noted by: Date
 (On reverse side sketch location of trees and number each 1,2,3 etc.)

Elkton Md.

Standley Evans

216 E. main St.

12 SPI 61834 C. mollissima

1/28/27

Oct. 22, 1933. Desires 25 more trees of mixed varieties Chinese. He has 200 acres on Bohemia River 15 miles south thru Chesapeake City. He is going to take a count of his trees by years and send office the data. Thinks he got more than the 62 sent to him.

Some of his trees up to 10 ft. high. Sassafras beam. Trees planted 40x40. Is raising conifers and nut trees with success. RBC.

8/31/35 - nuts requested

3/11/36 letter written but no reply

Cecil Co.

61834

Castanea mollissima

Chestnut

Chinquapin

S.P.I.No.

Scientific Name

Common Name

A prompt reply to the following questions regarding the above-named tree will be thankfully received:

Number of trees sent.....12.....Date sent.....March 1927.....

Number of trees alive.....12.....Height of trees.....about 30".....

Have trees fruited?.....No.....Size and quality of nuts.....

Approximate location of trees on your place.....about 75 ft

back from Bohemia River and N.M. from Cecil.

Kindly use inclosed envelope.

The tree made a very satisfactory growth.

Knowles Ryerson,
Horticulturist in Charge.

Date.....5-21-28.....

Sign Here.....

Standley Evans

Standley Evans

Elkton, Maryland.

Experimenter

Address

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Seed mimeo. sent '44

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Argus F. Robinson

4/10/36 25 MI Castanea mollissima

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Seed mimeo. sent '44

W-1951

George B. Campbell
"Holly Hall Hill"

4/13/36 25 FP303 Castanea crenata (Bell seed)

11/6/46 sends F.P. several nuts, quite typical of crenata;
rather dry and do not clean, quite sweet however.
sample filed.

July 1946 - 5 trees living, bearing nuts at 3 yrs after
planting

ELKTON, MD.

ROBERT D. BONNEY
GREENHAVEN FARMS
R.F.D. #1

1940 -- 5 S-8 hybrid trees given him by J. Russell Smith

Ellicott City, Md
Mr. E. H. Pierson

3/29/50 - 15 FP-1270 *C. mollissima*
1951 - - - 15 FP-1360 @. "
9/25/50 - - - 8 trees living, only 2 of which
" show real signs of good devel-
opment "