



Adanac

Lineage: Battleford Seedling

Released by: John Lloyd, John Lloyd's Fruit Nursery, Adanac, SK.

Date: 1960

Notes: Fruit 5cm, light green, light red cheek. Soft flesh, good for pies, fair keeper.

Bears at a young age. "Obsolete" notes Coutts. [FB2. H2.](#)

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Selected by Mr. J. Lloyd in the Wilkie area of Saskatchewan, this variety was first known as Jack's No. 1. 2 3/4" diameter, 40% red streaked, greenish, juicy, slightly coarse. Sub-acid. Good to excellent dessert.

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A medium-sized, green-red striped good dessert quality apple, moderately hardy.

[-Hort Facts, Stushnoff, 1985](#)

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Fig. 1—Zones for Fruit Varieties, from the 1975 Guide to Farm Practice in Saskatchewan. This is an adaptation from a Prairie Province zonation map comprised of 6 major zones and various subdivisions.

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[-Hort Facts, Nelson, 1976](#)

for Zones 3B, 4,

Originated at Unity by John Lloyd, tested as Jack #1, and introduced in 1960. The tree is moderately vigorous, annually productive, round headed and with good branching habit. It is hardy to Zone 2a, and is moderately resistant to fire blight. The fruit is medium size, 6 - 6.5 cm (2.3-2.2") in diameter, near round, and matures in early to mid September. The skin is green skin striped red, and matures in early to mid September. Flesh is greenish white, slightly coarse, sub-acid but good. It is fair to good for fresh eating, good for cooking and stores for up to 12 weeks. *Note: Although previously reported as highly resistant to fire blight, it has recently been reported to suffer serious injury.*

--Prairie Apple Cultivars, Peters