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1 Contribution in lieu of his address as Vice-president and Chairman of Section G (Botanical Sciences) for 1942, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

between certain geographic varieties or races of P. ponderosa and in other combinations. In seedling stages, some hybrids have exceeded the growth of the parent species by an amount that appears to be much greater than that of maize. Righter² has given a few performance records over a 3-4 year period of some of these hybrids, which have greatly exceeded the wind-pollinated parents.

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