

"I treated the 3 almond trees (*Prunus mume*, S.P.I. No. 45523) in the same way and this spring all of them were covered with pretty pink applelike bloom; there were no fruits, but next year I hope to have some. The apricot, similarly winter-protected, bore 3 delicious fruits. My lemon tree (*Citrus limonia*, S.P.I. No. 23028) took the prize at the county fair this fall. It is 4 feet in height and bore 7 lemons.

"The 'pai ts' ai (*Brassica pekinensis*, S.P.I. No. 44935) is extraordinarily good and is now a regular crop with us."

Mr. J. P. Wilson, Landon, Miss., reports in a letter dated December 28, 1920:

"The *Lithocarpus cornea* (S.P.I. No. 27925) sent me March 21, 1912, is a beautiful tree, well-branched almost from the ground, and 14 feet 4 inches in height. The foliage is a rich green. The tree bloomed abundantly during June and has now a few very small acorns. The blossoms attracted swarms of honey bees and other insects for a long period."

January 10, 1921, Mr. E. L. Lord, Ruston, La., writes:

"In my opinion the 'Cunningham' is the best citrange (*Poncirus trifoliata* x *Citrus sinensis*) for this region: there is no frost injury here at all; the fruit is palatable for 'ades,' etc., and makes the best 'lemon' pies I have ever eaten.

"One chayote vine (*Chayota edulis*) produced $1\frac{3}{4}$ bushels of fruit here last season. My best record before for this latitude is about three-fourths of a bushel. This large, light green variety is surely an addition to our fall and winter vegetables, as they keep well when wrapped in paper and stored in a cool place."