

**AMYGDALUS PERSICA** (Amygdalaceae), 57686 to 57692. **Peach.** From Santiago, Chile. Trees presented by Salvador Izquierdo. Quoted notes by Sr. Izquierdo, unless otherwise stated.

"These are my best canning varieties."

57686. "'Selection No. 1.' A variety originated at Sr. Izquierdo's nursery, Santa Ines. It is described as a large white cling, round in form, very sweet, and of pleasant flavor. It ripens there in February, and is considered excellent both for table use and for preserving." (Wilson Popenoe.)

57687. "'Selection No. 2.' A variety originated very recently at Sr. Izquierdo's nursery, Santa Ines, and not yet named. It is a cling, of somewhat elliptical form with a sharp point at the apex, white fleshed, and weighing up to 450 grams (about a pound). It ripens in February at Santa Ines, and is considered to be a promising new sort." (Wilson Popenoe.)

57688. "No. 273. 'Aurora.' An excellent variety maturing in March at Santa Ines. It is good for table use and suitable for commercial purposes."

57689. "No. 518. 'Pomona Mejorada' ('Improved Pomona'). Flesh yellow, sweet and juicy. A vigorous and hardy variety."

57690. "No. 520. 'Reina Elena.' Famous for its fine sweet flavor, yellow color and perfect form; keeps well for a long time, and is especially good for shipping."

57691. "No. 520-b. 'Rey Alberto.' Large, red skinned, yellow fleshed, sweet and juicy, with the pit not colored, maturing early in April. An excellent variety for preserving."

57692. "No. 522. 'Trasparente de Conservas.' The first white peach to ripen. Flesh white, very transparent, pit not colored, especially fragrant; excellent for preserving. Resistant to disease."

**ANNONA CHERIMOLA** (Annonaceae), 57799. **Cherimoya.** From Brisbane, Queensland. Trees presented by A. H. Benson, Director of Fruit Culture. "'Pink's Mammoth.' Our best variety, raised from seed imported from Central America many years ago. It is of superb quality and large size, frequently weighing 5 or 6 pounds or more, and contains only 5 or 6 seeds, most of which are infertile. It is the finest of the family which I have seen in any part of the world." (Benson.)

"It seems strange that there should exist in Queensland, where the cherimoya has been cultivated during a relatively short period, better varieties than can be found in tropical America where the species has been grown for centuries. Perhaps such varieties do not actually exist; but accounts which come from that quarter of the world indicate that the best cherimoyas of Queensland, such as, for example, the variety Pink's Mammoth, are superior to those which have thus far been introduced into the United States from tropical America."