

**32298 to 32301. ANNONA CHERIMOLA Miller. Cherimoya.**

From Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Carlos Wercklé, Museo Nacional, San Jose.  
Received December 9, 1911.

Seeds of the following; quoted notes by Mr. Wercklé:

**32298.** "Fruit medium to large, round, with well-marked mottling only or a slight depression in upper part of carpel; green with a brownish gray tinge. Highest quality, less seeds than any other I have seen (eight in a good-sized fruit). The fruit from which these seeds were taken was quite distinct in form, very plump and thick, short, hardly tapering, not compressed, medium sized, brownish black."

**32299.** "Fruit medium to large, similar to the preceding number, but without the brownish gray tinge, not inferior to it, but more seedy (still few seeds). Seeds of common shape and color."

**32300.**

"Fruit large, cordiform ovate, completely even, with no depressions at all in the carpels and netting; i. e., the edge of carpels or rather the division lines of the carpels not noticeable, except in a very few places. Color yellowish green to greenish yellow, suffused with a very light brownish tinge; on the sun side the color passes to greenish orange, which is very rare in this species. In many places the skin is a little russety. Seeds few; black, long, and narrow. Quality the highest."

**32301.**

"Quite a good annona from San Pedro."

**32302. ANNONA MURICATA L. Soursop.**

From Camaguey, Cuba. Presented by Mr. Roberto L. Luáces. Received December 18, 1911.

"Seeds from a cultivated tree with sweet fruits." (*Luáces.*)

**32303 to 32308.**

From near Saratoff, southeastern Russia. Received through Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer, Bureau of Plant Industry, December 19, 1911.

The following material:

**32303. MALUS sp.****Apple.**

"(No. 991, November 23, 1911.) A wild apple of shrubby growth occurring on dry, well-drained hills, in company with such shrubs as *Acer tataricum*, *Rhamnus cathartica*, *Prunus spinosa*, *Spiraea crenifolia*, etc. Of value possibly in breeding work." (*Meyer.*)

**32304. SALIX sp.****Willow.**

"(No. 992, November 23, 1911.) A medium-sized willow of slightly drooping habits. The young branches are of a shiny brown color, while the trunk and heavy branches assume a grayish green color. Occurring on rather dry places. Of value as an ornamental park and garden tree in those semiarid sections of the United States where the summers are hot and the winters cold." (*Meyer.*)

**32305. CORONILLA VARIA L. (?)**

"(No. 993, November 23, 1911.) A legume found on dry hill slopes and in loess ravines. Apparently very drought resistant. Of possible value as a forage and pasture plant for the drier sections of the United States." (*Meyer.*)