

45049 to 45064. PRUNUS spp. Amygdalaceae.

Japanese flowering cherry.

Grown at the Plant Introduction Field Station, Rockville, Md., from scions presented by Mr. David Fairchild from his place, "In the Woods," Chevy Chase, Md. The collection came originally from the Yokohama Nursery Co., of Japan, in 1905. Numbered August 27, 1917. Quoted notes by Mr. Fairchild.

If anyone would grow these lovely flowering trees, he should be prepared to protect them from the San Jose scale by spraying them every spring before they flower (February or March) with the lime-sulphur solution.

45049 to 45052. PRUNUS SERRULATA Lindl.

45049. "Variety *Naden*. One of the loveliest of the very double, delicate pink varieties. Late flowering, about May 1. Flowers hang in clusters of two to five on long stems. Buds at first deep pink and truncate as though their tips had been cut off; they expand slowly and form wonderful, double, very large ($1\frac{1}{2}$ inches), flat flowers with petals of a delicate pink, deeper colored at the margins. Flowers in rifts. Tree extremely Japanese. Fairly vigorous. One of the loveliest for small-lawn planting."

45050. "Variety *Hosokawa*. A very beautiful double-flowered form with truncate deep-pink buds and flat light-pink flowers in clusters of two to three on rather long pendent flower stalks. Very floriferous. Resembles closely the *Naden* [S. P. I. No. 45049], but the tree appears to be less vigorous. Late bloomer (May 1 in Maryland)."

45051. "Variety *Ōjōchin*. Flowers very slightly double, large ($1\frac{1}{2}$ inches), almost pure white, on short upright stems; slightly fragrant, late flowering (May in Maryland). Though the flowers are not borne in masses and the tree is not, therefore, as showy as trees of other varieties, the unusual size and beauty of the individual flowers, which resemble single roses, make it attractive for dooryards. Foliage bronze and golden in autumn. Tree not very vigorous."

45052. "Variety *Daizen*. Single, white, medium-sized flowers (1 inch) with distinct cherry fragrance. Midseason (Apr. 20 to May 1 in Maryland). The flowers are scattered most attractively through the tree, but the green leaves come out early, mixing with the flowers and preventing the tree from being very striking. Not one of the showy varieties, but an unusually vigorous grower that produces many seeds. Foliage in autumn golden yellow.

45053. PRUNUS SIEBOLDII (Carr.) Wittmack.

"Variety *Mikuruma-gayeshi*. Early flowering (Apr. 10 to 20 in Maryland), very light pink, semidouble, medium large flowers on long upright stems. Very floriferous. Tree vigorous and because of earliness of flowering a very desirable variety, though the individual flowers perhaps are not so lovely as very double late-blooming sorts.

45054 to 45062. PRUNUS SERRULATA Lindl.

45054. "Variety *Amenogawa*. Translated meaning, 'milky way.' One of the most striking varieties because of its upright or fastigiate growth. Peculiarly suited for architectural uses. Medium size,