

34056 to 34062. CUCUMIS MELO L.**Muskmelon.**

From Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. Presented by Mr. Charles M. Hathaway, jr., American consul. Received June 13, 1912.

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

34056. Mixed seed.

34057. Mixed seed.

The above seed will be grown for determination and selection.

34058. "Ellipsoid, 16 by 27½ inches, flesh pinkish orange colored, much less hard than the following (S. P. I. No. 34059), outside yellow without network, fine flavor."

34059. "Same as the following (S. P. I. No. 34060), 18½ by 25 inches, exceptionally sweet and fine flavored."

34060. "Nearly round, 22½ by 26 inches, flattened like the earth, yellow, marking like *Rockyford*, flesh very hard, deep orange except near rind."

34061. "Exterior marked like *Rockyford* but yellow, 19 by 21 inches, otherwise same as the following (S. P. I. No. 34062)."

34062. "Nearly round, 19 by 21½ inches, yellowish outside, partially covered with a fine green network resembling a *Rockyford* cantaloupe in this and in shape; flesh very solid, green at rim, deep orange inside. This melon was a trifle underripe."

34063. ULMUS sp.**Karagatch elm.**

From Fallon, Nev. Presented by Mr. F. B. Headley, Superintendent, Truckee-Carson Experiment Farm, Office of Western Agricultural Extension, United States Department of Agriculture. Received at the Plant Introduction Field Station, Chico, Cal., in spring of 1912. Numbered June 29, 1912.

"Plants of an elm grown from seed which was sent to this station by Mr. A. P. Davis, of the Reclamation Service, from Byram Ali, Turkestan, Transcaspian Province, Russia. Mr. Davis describes this elm as follows:

"I am sending you in this mail a small package of seed of *Karagatch*, a species of elm that thrives in this place and which I think will thrive in the Carson Valley. It is a rapid grower and a much harder and better wood than the American elm, while it is as good or better for windbreak and shade."

"These elms made a growth last year of 4 to 8 inches from seeds planted in May." (Headley.)

Plants.

34064 and 34065. CARICA PAPAYA L.**Papaya.**

From Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies. Presented by the Tangle Fruit Co. Received June 28, 1912.

"Fruits from trees the original seed of which was received from Hawaii." (*Tangle Fruit Co.*)

34064. "These seeds were taken from two fruits of medium size and exceptionally fine quality." (*David Fairchild.*)

34065. "The fruit from which these seeds were taken was of medium size and had a little of the sprightly flavor of a good mango. Those who tasted it pronounced it the best papaya they had eaten." (*R. A. Young.*)