

East Africa, an edible-fruited relative of the Kafir orange, *S. spinosa*, which has proved adapted to southern Florida and of which fruiting specimens are now growing at Miami; No. 34163, *Antidesma bifrons*, a euphorbiaceous shrub from Natal, with edible fruit, suited possibly to southern Florida; No. 34177, *Boscia undulata*, the tree which furnishes wood for wagon makers in South Africa, the ash of the South African forests; Nos. 34184 to 34194, 11 varieties of cotton collected by various field men connected with the Bureau of Agriculture at Manila; Nos. 34195 to 34197, three Algerian clovers cultivated and selected by Mr. G. W. Oliver; Nos. 34199 to 34205, seven varieties of mangos from Mauritius, three grafted and four which are said to come true from seed; No. 34210, a species of edible-fruited Spondias from San Jose, Costa Rica, which is propagated by cuttings; No. 34213, suckers of the famous Medjhoor date, from the Tafilelt region of southeastern Morocco, the first suckers of this remarkable date to be imported into this country, where thousands of seedlings are already growing as the result of previous introductions of the seeds; No. 34214, sent by Dr. Yamei Kin, seed of a Chinese corn having a waxy endosperm, similar to a previous introduction which has been used in making many interesting hybrids; No. 34216, a remarkably delicate, practically odorless strain of Pai ts'ai, or Chinese cabbage, which has proved of unusual promise for late summer planting, owing to its extremely rapid growth; No. 34219, the doum palm of Upper Egypt and the Sudan, the seeds of which are employed by manufacturers in Germany as a substitute for vegetable ivory; No. 34252, a native Caucasian beet from the shores of the Black Sea, for the use of beet breeders; No. 34254, the Bolivian black walnut, a variety of *Juglans nigra* which may grow in our tropical possessions; No. 34257, wild teosinte from Durango, Mexico, which will interest the corn breeders, for it is said to cross readily with maize; No. 34259, *Echium auberianum*, a new blue variety of this striking ornamental, which deserves to be tested in the Southern States, its 10-foot flower stems making it a most striking landscape plant; No. 34263, *Bischofia javanica*, a remarkable ornamental tree from Java, of which specimens now growing in northern Florida give an indication of its being a desirable shade tree for that State; Nos. 34264 to 34272, a collection of plums, apricots, and filberts made in Rome by Dr. Gustav Eisen, some of which he believes superior to any varieties with which he is familiar in California; No. 34289, Cambodia cotton, a variety which in southern India has proved superior to any American strain tried there; No. 34291, the *Ta ma* hemp from Hankow, China, a tall-growing variety that may interest Kentucky hemp growers; No. 34308, *Primula forrestii*, a new, fragrant, yellow primrose found in western Yunnan at altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet; No. 34309, the ywapurú, a new plumlike fruit from Paraguay; No. 34330,