

**34195 to 34197. TRIFOLIUM spp.**

**Clover.**

Grown in the United States Department of Agriculture greenhouses at Washington, D. C., by Mr. G. W. Oliver, who collected the original seed in Algeria. Numbered August 9, 1912.

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

**34195.** TRIFOLIUM sp.

(Oliver No. 3.) "Makes a low growth, but abundant; seems to be annual."

**34196.** TRIFOLIUM ANGUSTIFOLIUM L.

(Oliver No. 13.) "Grows rapidly, annual, about 15 inches high."

**34197.** TRIFOLIUM PROCUMBENS L.

(Oliver No. 28.) "Very tall form."

**34199 to 34208.**

From Port Louis, Mauritius. Purchased from the Department of Forests and Gardens, through Mr. G. Regnard. Received August 5, 1912.

Plants of the following:

**34199 to 34205.** MANGIFERA INDICA L.

**Mango.**

**34199 to 34201.** Grafted plants.

**34199.** *Augusta*.

**34201.** *Aristide*.

**34200.** *Jose*.

**34202 to 34205.** Not grafted, but keeping the qualities of the species.

**34202.** *Torse*.

**34204.** *Maison Rouge*.

**34203.** *Figet*.

**34205.** *Dauphine*.

**34206.** DIMOCARPUS LONGAN LOUR.

**Longan.**

(*Nephelium longana* Cambess.)

"Fruit small and spherical, the size of a hazelnut, smoother than the litchi, reddish, rosy, or yellow. Pulp relatively thin, translucent, very juicy, sweet, with a characteristic taste of ether. The name dragon's-eye given to this species is due to the black spot which the seed bears at the hilum." (*Capus and Bois, Produits coloniaux.*)

**34207.** PIMENTA ACRIS (Swartz) Kostel.

**Bayberry.**

**34208.** PIMENTA OFFICINALIS Lindley.

**Allspice.**

*Distribution.*—The allspice tree, found in southern Mexico and southward throughout tropical America and in the West Indies. Cultivated in the Tropics of the Old World.

**34209 and 34210.**

From San Jose, Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Carlos Wercklé, Museo Nacional. Received August 10, 1912.

Cuttings of the following:

**34209.** SAPIUM UTILE PREUSS.

**34210.** SPONDIAS sp.

**Sismojo.**

"*Sismojo*. Small tree, common in hedgerows and propagated by cuttings. The fruit of the typical variety is small, oval, reddish yellow in color, and of acid taste. The jocote, jocote tronador, and sismojo seem to be cultivated races of the same species." (*Pittier, Plantas Usuales de Costa Rica.*)