

46482 to 46486—Continued.**46485.** CARYOCAR SP. Caryocaraceæ.

"No. 4. *Kocar*. Grows plentifully along banks of all creeks and rivers in the interior. It reaches a height of 100 feet and over and a diameter of 2 or 3 feet. The heartwood is tough and exceedingly cross-grained; makes good native corrals. The fruit is pounded in a small hole in the ground and thrown into the pool. The juice which collects while pounding the fruit is carefully scooped up and thrown in with the pounded fruit. The leaves are seldom used, as they are not nearly so powerful. The juice is exceedingly painful if it gets in the eyes, and severe headache and vomiting are caused to Europeans by inhaling the fumes when pounding the fruit."

46486. (Undetermined.)

"No. 5. *Inyak*. Grows abundantly on the open prairie only on the higher sterile ridges and mountains, on soil consisting of hard red decomposed diorite. It is a small stunted shrub not more than 20 feet high. The pounded leaves are used."

46487 to 46489.

From Los Banos, Laguna, Philippine Islands. Collected by Mr. N. Catalan, College of Agriculture. Received September 3, 1918. Quoted notes by Mr. Catalan.

46487. CANARIUM LUZONICUM (Blume) A. Gray. Balsameaceæ.

"*Pili*. From Mount Maquiling, Los Banos. The tree is a source of the 'brea blanca' of commerce. The stone of the fruit contains an oily endosperm which is very good to eat. The plant grows in the forest at low altitudes."

46488. PAHUDIA RHOMBOIDEA (Blanco) Prain. Cæsalpiniaceæ.

(*Azelia rhomboidea* Vidal.)

"*Tindalo*. From Mount Maquiling, Los Banos. A tree that is usually found in somewhat open situations at low altitudes. The wood is very durable and beautifully colored; used for finer constructions; one of the best Philippine woods."

46489. KOORDERSTIODENDRON PINNATUM (Blanco) Merr. Anacardiaceæ.

(*K. celebicum* Engl.)

"*Amuguis*. From Mount Maquiling, Los Banos. A medium to large tree, growing in the forest at low altitudes. According to the Philippine standard of classification, the wood falls under the third class."

46490 to 46499.

From Rosario, Argentina. Purchased in the markets by Mr. Wilbert L. Bonney, American consul. Received September 4, 1918. Quoted notes by Mr. Bonney.

These legumes have been introduced for use in a series of experiments in testing and breeding varieties of South American plants bearing beanlike seeds for the purpose of selecting or developing strains suited to the various conditions obtaining in different parts of the United States.

46490. PHASEOLUS LUNATUS L. Fabaceæ.

Lima bean.

"From the Province of Buenos Aires."