

of a wild peach from Annam (No. 52339), probably a form of *Amygdalus persica*, and seeds of a wild apple, *Malus laosensis* (No. 52341), from the Laos country of French Indo-China. These can scarcely fail to attract the attention of southern fruit breeders.

J. A. Kusche has collected for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association much interesting material (Nos. 52399 to 52421), part of which through the courtesy of Dr. Harold L. Lyon has come into our hands. The interesting things of this collection are a new edible species of fig (No. 52406) with dark crimson-colored fruits, from Cairns, North Queensland, and several species of trees from Prince of Wales Island, which have not yet been determined. Through Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co., we have received a valuable collection of rare plants, including two species of strawberries (Nos. 52679 and 52680) from Sikkim and China and six species of the genus *Ribes* (No. 52706 to 52711), including one (*R. longiracemosum*) whose remarkably long racemes of currants should make it of great value for breeding purposes, according to E. H. Wilson, who saw it in fruit in western Hupeh, China.

*Plants for parks and dooryards.*—In the selection of ornamental plants for introduction attention is paid particularly to those which are capable of wide popularization among people of small means. Of these, the following notable ones are described in this inventory: A new ever-blooming morning-glory, *Ipomoea carnea* (No. 52493), found by Mr. Rock in Burma and probably suited to southern Florida; a beautiful arboreal red-flowered cotton (No. 52384) from Wat Lum, on the Menam River; *Thespesia lampas* (No. 52386), a tree related to two species which have proved already to be promising shade and ornamental trees in southern Florida; 11 species (Nos. 52690 to 52700) of the genus *Caragana*, among which is the Siberian pea tree (*C. arborescens*), one of the most important hedge and shelter-belt bushes of Canada and the Northwest; *Rhododendron racemosum* (No. 52603), a beautiful species from Yunnan with small, pink, sweet-scented flowers, which blooms when still small enough to be handled in pots and exhibits a variety of colors resembling the well-known *R. vaseyi*; two species of *Bauhinia* (Nos. 52746 and 52747) and one of the crape myrtle, *Lagerstroemia* sp. (No. 52750), from Moulmein, Burma; a collection of the small hardy ornamental bamboos of the genus *Arundinaria* (Nos. 52670 to 52674); *Cassia nodosa* (No. 52797), a gorgeous flowering tree from eastern Bengal; a species of horse-chestnut, *Aesculus indica* (No. 52625), which flowers later than the European species and grows in northern India to a height of 100 feet; the yellow-flowered clematis, *C. tangutica* (No. 52631); the yellow-flowered peony, *Paeonia lutea* (No. 52648); and a collection of the famous Lemoine's hybrid mock oranges (*Philadel-*