

here at 12 cents per pint. I do not think they have been cultivated anywhere in the United States, but could easily be grown in any of the warm southern states." (Harrison.)

*Malus sp.* (Malaceae.) 39923. Cuttings of a crab-apple from Lien hua shan, Kansu, China. "A peculiar species of crab-apple, bearing its small fruits in bunches. These fruits are of the size of peas, are bright red and possess an agreeable sour flavor; they probably could be well utilized for preserves. The trees are of somewhat dwarf growth and seem remarkably hardy. They may be of value as stocks, as ornamental trees for northern regions, and for breeding purposes. Collected at an elevation of 9000 feet." (Frank N. Meyer's introduction and description.)

*Prunus persica potanini* Batalin. (Amygdalaceae.) 39899. Cuttings of a wild peach from the village of Tchu tsai tze, Kansu, China. "A wild peach of the *dauidiana* type, but differing from it in various points. Collected at the base of sheltered mountains at an elevation of 4300 feet. A tall shrub or even small tree, up to 30 feet in height, bark of stem or trunk dark reddish-brown and quite smooth in the younger shoots; leaves like those of *Amygdalus dauidiana* but often broader in the middle and always less pointed. Fruits of round-elongated form; skin covered with a heavy down, no edible flesh; stones of elliptical shape, grooves longer than in *A. dauidiana*, shells very hard and thick, kernels elongated and relatively small. Found growing at elevations from 4000 to 7000 feet, in side valleys away from the Siku river; thrives especially well in sheltered and warm mountain pockets. Of value especially as a stock for stone-fruits and possibly able to stand even more dry heat than *A. dauidiana*; also recommended as an ornamental spring-flowering tree, especially for the drier parts of the United States. Chinese name *Mao t'ao*, meaning 'hairy peach.'" (Frank N. Meyer's introduction and description.)

*Prunus spp.* (Amygdalaceae.) 39902, 39911, 39918. Cuttings of three species from Kansu. *P. brachypoda* Batalin(?), a wild cherry, the leaves of which color up beautifully in the autumn, and which may have value as a stock, *P. setulosa* Batalin, of possible value as a stock and for breeding purposes, and *P. stipulacea* Maxim (?), of possible value as an ornamental shrub, as a stock, and for breeding purposes. (Frank N. Meyer's introductions.)

*Ribes spp.* (Grossulariaceae.) 39910, 39916. Cuttings of a currant and a gooseberry from Kansu, China. 39910, "a