

Primula spp. (Primulaceae.) 41404, 41406, 41408-41412, 41416. Seeds of eight primroses from Bhutan, India. Collected by Mr. R. E. Cooper. Presented by Bees Limited, Liverpool, England, at the request of Mr. A. K. Bulley.

Prunus sp. (Amygdalaceae.) 41455. Two plants of a plum from Tsao chou fu, Shantung, China. Collected by Mr. F. N. Meyer. "A flowering plum, much beloved by the Chinese for forcing purposes. Generally being trained in grotesque shapes and always grafted on *Amygdalus davidiana*, as the last one stands drouth, transplanting and neglect better than the plum's own roots. Chinese name *Mei*." (Meyer.)

Tamarix sp. (Tamaricaceae.) 41413. Seeds from Bhutan, India. Collected by Mr. R. E. Cooper. Presented by Bees Limited, Liverpool, England, at the request of Mr. A. K. Bulley. "Scrubby plant with spike of heather colored flowers, growing on gravel by stream in bed of glacial valley at elevation of 12,000 feet. Plant 6 inches to 1 foot high, in masses with woolly fruits." (Cooper.)

NOTES ON BEHAVIOUR OF PREVIOUS INTRODUCTIONS.

Amygdalus davidiana (No. 34515). At the Truckee-Carson Experiment Farm, Fallon, Nevada, Mr. Fairchild found a tree 6 feet tall that had hardened its growth, whereas the mahaleb was still green. This tree has withstood alkali better than any other stock at Fallon.

A. davidiana (No. 36664) recently sent to Mr. N. M. Ross, Chief of Tree Planting Division, Forestry Branch, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Canada, is now 2½ feet high and in promising condition. In this connection it might be noted that *A. davidiana* has attracted the attention of the Oregon Nursery Company. The budders are very much pleased with the way in which it takes the bud. As this Company is budding from one million to a million and one-half plants each year, the discovery of a seedling stock which takes the bud unusually well is a very important item.

Blighia sapida. The Akee has fruited for several years at Miami. The tree in the laboratory grounds there bore a good crop of fruits in February of this year. These February fruits are not so highly colored as those fruiting later. The arillus, however, was of good quality and had a delicate flavor. It is good when eaten raw, or cooked like sweetbreads.

Fraxinus sp. (No. 30414) from Khotan, Chinese Turkestan. When Mr. Fairchild visited the Forestry Branch at Indian Head, Canada, he found this Khotan ash frozen at