

under cultivation. Twelve per cent of all the land devoted to sugar cane raising is occupied by this variety. In Mauritius this variety seems to prefer the lowlands, two thirds of the area devoted to it being below 600 feet in elevation. The origin of this variety is traced to Mr. G. Ferromat, Manager of the Clemencia Estate, Flacq, who began to grow canes from seed in 1891. **M.P.55** is the best of the varieties he succeeded in raising. (Adapted from Henri Robert, Sugar Cane Varieties in Mauritius.)

Notes on Behavior of Previous Introductions.

In a letter dated July 24, 1918, Mr. Charles E. Adams, of Mountain View, Cal., states:

"*Diospyros kaki*, 26773, bore a few fruits for the first time which were delicious, sweet without the pucker before they were frosted and of fine large size. This year the tree is well filled with fruit."

Mr. John B. Wiggins, of Holly Hill, S.C., writes, August 22, 1918:

"I have noticed the strong, very healthy growth, even during dry periods, of the **Quetta nectarine**, (*Amygdalus persica nectarina*) upon the *Amygdalus davidiana* stocks. The two plants (*Amygdalus persica nectarina*, 34684), sent me by your Office February 29, 1916, have done so well here upon that stock that I should like to use it. The peach borers are very numerous here and it seems that they do not attack the *davidiana* stocks so readily as they do stocks of other seedling peaches here, though there is not a sufficient number of the *davidiana* stocks here for a fair test."

Mr. A. D. Shamel, of Riverside, Cal., reports, October 31, 1918;

"Our three *Feijoa sellowiana*, 26121, produced a very large crop this year. On two of them the fruits were the largest that I have ever seen, about the same size as the Harman avocado. We picked about 3 bushels of fruits from the three bushes which are 5 years old. My wife has made up a large quantity of jelly from them, as much as we can use all year. We have used them sliced, like sliced bananas, with sugar and cream. They are delicious in this way. We also made pies - and very good pies - from them. In addition, we have given a bushel of fruit to neighbors who are fond of them." (See Plate 231.)