

it yields for the manufacture of sugar." (Simmonds, Tropical Agriculture, p. 252.)

Trifolium panormitanum (Fabaceae), 47597. **Palermo clover.** From Algiers, Algeria. Seeds presented by Dr. L. Trabut. "A clover, closely resembling *T. alexandrinum*, which grows vigorously in damp places along the coast. It is easily distinguished by its dark green color and its larger leaves. This clover makes a good forage but does not as yet lend itself readily to cultivation. Hybridization experiments with berseem are being carried on. This **Palermo clover** shows local variations which should be studied." (Trabut.)

Notes on Behavior of Previous Introductions.

A letter dated June 2, 1919, from Mr. F. T. Ramsey, of Austin, Texas, states the following:

"Late in the spring of 1916, we received from your Department 10 trees of the Methley plum (*Prunus salicina x cerasifera myrobalana*), S. P. I. No. 41652, from Natal. They were planted April 20, 1916, so late that they barely lived through that summer; and last year and the year before were the driest ever known in this country. But today the 10 trees are living and have a fine crop of red-fleshed, delicious fruit. We have tested, on our own place, several hundred varieties of plums and have larger ones ripening now, but this one probably 'takes the cake' for quality of texture and flavor among the very early plums. The trees are ideal in appearance, outline, and vigor. The fruit is borne largely on the old limbs, so that the young limbs do not break off easily. Jam or jelly made from these plums will equal in brilliancy, or color, that from either Satsuma or Sultan. Sultan has proved to have a weak constitution in our climate, and Satsuma does not come into bearing at as early an age, nor does it bear as profusely, as the Methley plum. Satsuma is of little, if any, better quality, although it ripens at least a month later."

Mr. Rolla Meyer, of Horse Shoe Bend, Idaho, makes the following report, April 21, 1919:

Ulmus pumila (S. P. I. No. 22975) is a particularly lovely tree; mine, received in 1917, is now 14 feet high, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, with a beautiful frondlike system of branches. *Acer truncatum* (S. P. I. No. 18578) stated to be 'half-hardy in Ottawa,' is