

struction work. It not infrequently grows in mixture with eucalyptus and when grown in the forest under moderate light conditions its form is that of a sharp cone which is tall both in proportion to the diameter and the spread of the lateral branches. There are all gradations from this form to the spreading, bushy tree found in the open. Although the tree is widely used for a great variety of purposes in Tasmania, I doubt if it would prove superior to our own conifers, and believe that the chief advantage in introducing it into Florida would probably be to furnish a comparatively soft, light wood for local use." (Zon.) For distribution later.

CARICA PAPAYA. (Papayaceae.) 32158-159. Seeds of the papaya from Miami, Florida. Grown at the Plant Introduction Garden, Miami. The two fruits from which these were taken were both grown from seeds introduced from the Canal Zone by Mr. H. F. Schultz, one producing small fruits of excellent flavor, with very tender meat, the other producing large-sized pyriform fruits of excellent quality, sometimes weighing ten pounds, and maturing in sixteen months from seed. For distribution later.

CONVOLVULUS SPP. (Convolvulaceae.) 32153-154. Seeds of so-called rose-root from Puerto Orotava, Teneriffe, Canary Islands. Presented by Dr. George T. Perez. These two, *C. floridus*, and *C. scoparius*, are among the comparatively few shrubby species of the genus. They have become rare in the islands because of the use of the roots to furnish a clear amber-colored oil with a rose-like smell, used to adulterate attar of roses. The *C. floridus*, locally known as Guadil, is an ornamental shrub, which in flower is one of the brightest and most attractive objects in the Teneriffe landscape. The pale powdered green of the leaves forms an excellent background for the masses of pure white flowers, which so completely cover the shrub that it appears as if covered with newly fallen snow. The plant is a rapid grower and should flower in the second or third year. (Adapted from D. Morris, Kew. Misc. Bull. 1893: 133-136.) For distribution later.

EUGENIA JAMBOLANA var. (Myrtaceae.) 32072. Seeds from Algiers, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut. "Originally from Madagascar. A very vigorous tree bearing large leaves and large sweet fruits." (Trabut.) For distribution later.

GARCINIA SP. (Clusiaceae.) 32082. Seeds from China. Presented by Mr. George Campbell, Kia-ying chou. "This morning my boat en route to Swatow, China, stopped at a market