

states. Here in Bahia it is one of the commonest hedges, and seems to be admirably adapted to this use. From the fruit a large number of really desirable ices, jams, and preserves can be made." (Dorsett, Popenoe and Shamel introduction.) For distribution later.

Forsythia suspensa. (Oleaceae.) 37004. Cuttings from Peking, China. "A variety of 'Golden bell' with larger flowers apparently than the ordinary sort, commonly found in European and American gardens. Very resistant to drought and able to stand a fair amount of alkali in the soil. Of special value to drier sections of the United States. Chinese name 'Huang shou tan.'" (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

Garcinia sp. (Clusiaceae.) 36977. Seeds from Bahia, Brazil. "Seeds of the *mangostao da Africa*, from the roca of Dr. Miguel de Teive e Argolla, Rome, Bahia. The name African mangosteen implies that it is a *Garcinia*, and it has every appearance of being a member of that genus. The plant, from which the seed was collected is young, about six feet high, broad and spreading, with oblong, elliptical, leathery, thick leaves. The fruits are broadly pyriform, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length and bright orange in color. The skin is thin, and surrounds a small mass of bright orange pulp in which the two very large oval seeds are imbedded. The flavor is acid, but pleasant. To be grown in connection with the mangosteen experiments. May prove desirable as stock for the mangosteen." (Dorsett, Popenoe and Shamel introduction.) For distribution later.

Glycine hispida. (Fabaceae.) 37036-037, 37040-055. Seeds of eighteen varieties of soy beans from Fusan, Korea. Presented by Mr. G. H. Winn, Presbyterian Mission. Some of the hardiest and most resistant soy beans of Korea, produced for the work of the Office of Forage Crop Investigations in making comparative studies of all procurable varieties of this valuable crop.

Holcus sorghum. (Poaceae.) 36960-963. Seeds of sorghums from Caprivizipfel, German Southwest Africa. Presented by the Imperial Governor, Windhuk. Four varieties introduced in the hope of securing forage and grain sorghums of considerable value from this as yet little known portion of West Africa. For distribution later.

Myrciaria cauliflora. (Myrtaceae.) 37034. Seeds of the jaboticaba from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. "Seeds from about 40 pounds of fruits purchased in the public market at a cost of 5 milreis (\$1.70) for the lot. The fruit appears