

93340—Continued.

Received March 19, 1930. Numbered in May, 1931.

Djamboe bidji.

93341 to 93347. *FICUS CARICA* L.
Moraceae. Common fig.

From Palestine. Cuttings presented by A. Grasovsky, inspector of agriculture, Jerusalem. Received March 27, 1928. Numbered in May, 1931.

Introduced for the use of specialists working with figs.

93341. *Biyadi.*

93342. *Haroubi.*

93343. *Hedari.*

93344. *Moazi.*

93345. *Molessi.*

93346. *Sounari.*

93347. *Swadi.*

93348 to 93350. *FICUS CARICA* L. Mora-
ceae. Common fig.

From Palestine. Cuttings presented by Amram Khazanoff, Jewish Colonization Association, Haifa. Received April 30, 1928. Numbered in May, 1931.

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93348. *Khedari* (the greenish).

93349. *Khurtmani* (the carob-tasting).

93350. *Sultani* (the Sultan's own).

93351. *PERSEA AMERICANA* Mill.
Lauraceae. Avocado.

From Mexico. Seeds collected by G. N. Collins and J. H. Kempton, with the Allison V. Armour expedition to Mexico and the West Indies, 1931. Received May 11, 1931.

No. 9199. Collected at 6,000 feet altitude at a cafetal near Concordia, Oaxaca.

93352 to 93357. *PHLEUM PRATENSE* L.
Poaceae. Timothy.

From the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Seeds presented by the Bureau of Introduction, Leningrad. Received May 12, 1931.

93352. A family selection from a cross of dial method, $T_2 N \frac{3}{H 20}$ from Esthonia.

93353. From the Government of Leningrad. A family selection from $T_2 N \frac{8}{59-3-20}$

93354. A family selection from a cross of dial method, $T_2 N \frac{10}{3.2}$ from the Station Livoricu.

93355. A family selection from a cross of dial method, $T_2 N \frac{10}{1.2.10}$ from the Station Livoricu.

93356. A family selection from $T_2 N \frac{41}{20-4-20}$ from Lifland.

93357. A family selection from a cross of dial method, $T_2 N \frac{42}{7.14}$ from Lifland.

93358 to 93364.

From Colombia. Seeds presented by Eduardo Hernandez, Department of Caldas, Pijao. Received May 12, 1931.

93358. *CARYOPHYLLUS JAMBOS* (L.) Stokes
(*Eugenia jambos* L.). Myrtaceae.
Rose apple.

Pomarrosa. A medium-sized, handsome tree, native to India and the Malay Peninsula, but cultivated in many tropical countries for the edible, fragrant, pinkish fruits which are about the size of a hen's egg, of a sweetish acid taste, and said to be used as preserves. It thrives best in moist regions at elevations up to 3,000 feet, preferring a deep rich soil, and is propagated by seed.

For previous introduction see 44891.

93359. *GUILIELMA GASIPAES* (H. B. K.)
Bailey (*G. spectiosa* Mart.). Phoeniceae.
Pupunha.

An Amazonian palm which becomes 60 feet high and is closely related to the pejibaye (*Guilielma utilis*). Like the pejibaye, it furnishes food for great numbers of people in regions where it is indigenous and appears to be of promise for cultivating as a food plant throughout the Tropics in congenial situations.

For previous introduction see 87383.

93360 to 93362. *PHASEOLUS VULGARIS* L.
Fabaceae. Common bean.

93360. *Cargamanto.*

93361. *Radical.*

93362. *Sangre de Toro.*

93363. *RHEEDIA MADRUNO* (H. B. K.)
Planch. and Triana. Clusiaceae.

A handsome pyramidal tree, 35 feet high, found between 3,000 and 4,000 feet altitude. The dark-green, elliptic leaves are about 6 inches long. The fruits are about the size of a small lemon and the same color, with thick leathery, very rough skin, and whitish translucent flesh of aromatic, subacid taste. The two or three rather large seeds are oblong.

For previous introduction see 52301.

93364. *SAMANEA SAMAN* (Jacq.) Merr.
(*Pithecollobium saman* Benth.). Mim-
osaceae.

A large spreading tree up to 60 feet high, native to Central America, but widely distributed throughout the Tropics as an ornamental shade tree; the horizontal branches are extremely long. The wood is not very hard, but the heartwood is a handsome red color and takes on a fine polish. The pods are eagerly eaten by cattle.

For previous introduction see 51455.

93365. *LAPAGERIA ROSEA ALBIFLORA*
Hook. Liliaceae. White Chile-bells.

From England. Plants purchased from Robert Veitch & Sons (Ltd.), Exeter. Received October 17, 1930. Numbered in May, 1931.

A form in which the flowers are cream colored with a tinge of rose at the base; purchased for a special experiment.

For previous introduction see 88323.