

25692. CARICA PAPAYA L.**Papaw.**

From Gonda, United Provinces, India. Presented by Rev. N. L. Rocky. Received June 28, 1909.

"Papita or papaya seed grown in latitude 27° 7' north, longitude 81° 51' east. Fruit was about 4 pounds each; tree 16 months old. This seed came from fruit grown in Gonda, the seed of which I obtained originally in Bangalore. I have had trees live and bear for 6 years and continue to freely grow. I see no reason why this luscious fruit should not grow and thrive all along the Gulf and in the islands." (*Rocky.*)

25694. PITHECOLOBIUM DULCE (Roxb.) Benth.**Guamuchitl.**

From Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. Purchased from Señor Hernandez, Street of the Giant 83½. Received June 28, 1909.

See No. 23457 for description, and Nos. 25690 and 25691 for distribution of this species.

25699 to 25701.

The following material received at the Upper Mississippi Valley Plant Introduction Garden, Ames, Iowa. Numbered for convenience in recording distribution, June 30, 1909.

25699. CYDONIA sp.**Quince.**

"(Iowa Expt. Sta. No. 518, 1906.) Seed received from Mr. Paul D. Bergen, Shantung, China. In his letter of October 2, 1906, Mr. Bergen says: 'The quince is the regular Shantung species, very good for jelly.'" (*S. A. Beach.*)

25700. MALUS sp.**Apple.**

"(Iowa Expt. Sta. No. 519, 1906.) Seed received from Mr. Paul D. Bergen, Shantung, China. In his letter of October 2, 1906, Mr. Bergen says: 'These apples are native to this district, and are a small, dark-red, sourish variety. Our climate here is milder considerably than that of Iowa. The country is here so completely cultivated that there is small place for wild fruits of any kind. The Chinese are considerably skilled also in the art of grafting, so that their fruits are very much modified from the ancestral stock.'" (*S. A. Beach.*)

25701. MALUS sp.**Apple.**

"(Iowa Expt. Sta. No. 432, 1906.) Seed received from Mr. H. P. Perkins, Poatingfu, China, October 12, 1906. In his letter of September 5, 1906, Mr. Perkins says: 'These are seeds saved from our breakfast apples, which were of 2 or 3 varieties, none of them equal to our best United States summer apples, and I fear they will not answer your purpose, as the winters here are probably far less cold than are yours. This place is near Shanhaikuan, which is the place where the great wall reaches the sea. The fruit region is some 40 miles north (Changli). There are hills there, but I imagine the fruit is grown not very far up the hillsides. We are on a sea bay which usually does not freeze over in the winter. We call all this part of China North China, but nothing inside the great wall is really very far north.'" (*S. A. Beach.*)

25702 and 25703. ORYZA SATIVA L.**Rice.**

From Saigon, Cochin China. Presented by Mr. Jacob E. Conner, American consul, at the request of consul-general Wilder, of Hongkong, China. Received June 28, 1909.