

52841. MELICocca BIJUGA L. Sapindaceæ. Genip.

From Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas. Plants presented by Neville D. Sands, secretary, Board of Agriculture. Received February 21, 1921.

"A dioecious tree common in the West Indies and sometimes called 'Spanish lime.' It reaches 20 to 25 feet in height and has light-green compound leaves, with clusters of small white flowers in early spring. The fruit, which ripens in August, has a brittle shell covering the acid edible pulp which incloses the large seed." (*Sands.*)

"One of the local names of this tree is 'honeyberry.' It is cultivated for its edible fruit in the West Indies, Brazil, and Paraguay. The seeds are rich in starch and are used as we use the chestnut in the United States." (*W. W. Stockberger.*)

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 44883.

52842 to 52844. TRITICUM AESTIVUM L. Poaceæ. Common wheat.
(*T. vulgare* Vill.)

From Bussum, Netherlands. Seeds presented by J. C. Th. Uphof, plant breeder, Nederlandsche Elitezaad Maatschappij. Received March 23, 1921. Quoted notes by Mr. Uphof. Other notes adapted from *Groninger Zaaizaadvereeniging, January 5, 1921.*

52842. "*Imperiaal.*"

A new variety from the Instituut voor veredeling van landbouwgewassen (Institute for improvement of agricultural crops). (*Groninger Zaaizaadvereeniging, Aug. 22, 1919.*)

52843. "*Japhet zomertarwe* (Japhet summer wheat)."

A variety with stiff straw, red grain, and white chaff. Of all varieties of summer wheat this has proved the best so that it has nearly replaced all other varieties. In Groningen it is used nearly as much for summer as for winter wheat. On many soils it gives approximately nearly as high yield as winter wheat. The soil requirements are similar to those of oats. The seeds require early sowing and must be treated with formalin before sowing.

52844. "*Millioen* (Million)."

52845 to 52848. SOLANUM TUBEROSUM L. Solanaceæ. Potato.

From Groningen, Netherlands. Tubers presented by C. Broekema, director, Groninger Zaaizaadvereeniging. Received March 31, 1921. Quoted notes by Mr. Broekema.

52845. "*Bravo.* Grown by Mr. Veenhuizen, and known as an excellent winter potato in which very few black ones are present after storage. The yield is up to 400 hectoliters per hectare."

52846. "*Eigenheimer.* A very good potato which grows in clay and sandy soils."

An early yellow-fleshed variety good for table use and resistant to Phytophthora.

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 12597.

52847. "*Groningen Kron.* An extraordinarily good potato of high yield, recommended for winter storage. Originated by Mr. Velhuis at Oosterhoogebrug."

52848. "*Roode Star.* A well-known potato, but more susceptible to diseases than *Groningen Kron* and *Bravo*, which are not so well known."