

*Aesculus wilsonii* (Aesculaceae), 45532. **Horse-chestnut.** From China. Collected by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer for this Department. "(No. 2452a. Kingmen, Hupeh, China, September 24, 1917.) The interesting and beautiful Chinese horse-chestnut, a tree deserving to become widely planted in the southern United States. Not as charming as the European horse-chestnut but better able to withstand hot summers and long periods of drouth. To be planted in those sections of the United States where the temperature does not fall much below zero. Chinese name **So lo shu** (**Swa loh shu**). " (Meyer.)

*Brassica pekinensis* (Brassicaceae), 45529. **Pai ts'ai.** From China. Collected by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer for this Department. "(No. 2449a. Kingmen, Hupeh, China, September 13, 1917.) A variety of **pai ts'ai** said to grow into large solid heads when planted in the fall and given sufficient space in rich moist soil. When sown thickly in beds in spring or fall and not transplanted, it is pulled up with the roots and eaten chopped up and boiled like spinach. Can also be employed in sauerkraut making. Chinese name **Tung pai ts'ai** meaning 'Winter white vegetable.' To be tested especially in the southern sections of the United States." (Meyer.)

*Brassica pekinensis* (Brassicaceae), 45530. **Pai ts'ai.** From China. Collected by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer for this Department. "(No. 2450a. Kingmen, Hupeh, China, September 13, 1917.) A variety of **pai ts'ai** with very dark green, bullate foliage, not making a closed head. Sown out in fall and transplanted at distances of half a foot or more in all directions. It needs a moist, muck soil to grow to perfection and in mild climates it keeps on growing throughout the whole winter. It is eaten in soups, chopped up like spinach. Chinese name **Hei pai ts'ai** (**Gho pai tsia**), meaning 'Black, white vegetable.' To be tested mainly in the southern United States." (Meyer.)

*Corylus avellana* (Betulaceae), 45692. **Filbert.** From France. Presented by Mr. Edmond Verain, St. Jean le blanc, par Orleans, Loiret. **d'Alger.** This is a well-known hazelnut, and because of its many hundreds of years of cultivation has received many different names. Goeschke, in Die Haselnuss, mentions 41 names which have been given to this plant. The bush is of low