

Amygdalus communis x persica (Amygdalaceae), 51705. **Peach-almond hybrid.** From Morgan Hill, Calif. Seeds presented by Mr. Leonard Coates. "A peach-almond hybrid which, Mr. Coates says, bears fruit looking, in their early stages, like green peaches, but in early September the flesh begins to split open and expose the almondlike pit. He has tried this as a stock and finds that it produces the branching roots of a peach but is more vigorous than any other stock. He guarantees that it will make double the growth of the ordinary peach seeds in the nursery row. This hybrid was procured by Mr. Coates from a man living near Los Gatos." (Fairchild, Western Trip, 1919, p. 210.)

Artocarpus champeden (Moraceae), 51804. From Singapore, Straits Settlements. Seeds collected by Mr. J. F. Rock, agricultural explorer. "A species of breadfruit cultivated for its fruits which are oblong and about 1 foot in length. It is much in favor with Malays. The seeds are similar to those of the jackfruit, and are roasted and eaten by the natives. Propagation is by seed." (Rock.)

Citrus nobilis deliciosa (Rutaceae), 51886. **Mandarin orange.** From Tripoli, Libia. Budwood presented by Dr. O. Fenzi, director, Stabilimento Orticolo Libico. "'Giant early mandarin.' A mandarin of very superior quality ripening as early as the end of October, with an extra large, well-filled fruit which has a thin skin and very juicy, sweet, aromatic pulp." (Fenzi.)

Citrus sinensis (Rutaceae), 51887. **Orange.** From Tripoli, Libia. Budwood presented by Dr. O. Fenzi, director, Stabilimento Orticolo Libico. "'Lim dem' (Tripoli blood orange), considered the very best in its section. It is generally seedless, oval in shape, with brick-colored skin. Some years ago a small quantity of this fruit was exported to Hamburg and realized higher prices than any of the best Spanish or California varieties." (Fenzi.)

Cynometra ramiflora (Caesalpiaceae), 51769. From Bangkok, Siam. Seeds collected by Mr. J. F. Rock, agricultural explorer. "A small but handsome leguminous tree with drooping branches, native to Malaya. The seeds are roasted and eaten." (Rock.)
A large, evergreen tree from the tidal forests of the Sunderbans, South India, and Burma;