

- PASSIFLORA SPP. 26268-269. Two species of passion fruits from Port of Spain, Trinidad. Presented by Dr. E. Andre. For distribution later.
- PHOTINIA VILLOSA. 26133. From West China. Proposed as STOCK FOR LOQUAT by Mr. Meyer, who secured it in Vilmorin Arboretum, Les Barres, Nogent-sur-Vernisson, France. Evergreen, dwarf habit, ornamental. Not hardy in Washington.
- PINUS PINCEANA. 26283. Mexican high-altitude pine presented by Elswood Cleaffey. Grows fifty feet in height.
- PRUNUS JAPONICA. 26131. Seed of an edible cherry from Veitch's nurseries, Chelsea, London. Original specimen obtained by Mr. E. H. Wilson. For distribution later.
- PRUNUS PADUS. 26144. Used as a STOCK FOR THE PLUM in the Himalayas, India. From J. Mollison, Inspector of Agriculture.
- RAPHANUS SATIVUS. 26284-288. Four varieties of JAPANESE RADIRH similar to the Sakurajima which has been so successfully grown in America.
- ROSA SP. 26265. A WILD ROSE USED AS A STOCK in Mexico. Grows to a height of 20 feet, native of frostless highlands where abundant moisture is found. Does not sprout like the Manetti according to Harvey C. Stiles who sent the seeds. For distribution later.
- RUBUS SPP. 26238-240. Purchased from Messrs. J. R. Pearson & Sons, Lowdham, Notts, England, at the request of Mr. Walter T. Swingle. 26238. Parsley-leaved blackberry. "This is, in the opinion of Messrs. Pearson & Sons, 'far better than any of the American kinds'". 26239. Raspberry, November Abundance. "This is said to produce a good supply of fruit during September and onwards. 26240. Raspberry, Superlative. "Said to be a good dessert berry of red color, large size and excellent flavor." (Swingle.) For distribution later.