

- BRITOA SP.** 28061. From Para, Brazil. Presented by Mr. W. Fischer. "This plant is related to the guava; the fruit is round, with a diameter of 2 to 2½ inches; the taste is almost like that of the guava, but very acid. The seeds are few. The color is like that of the guava externally; internally it is pale yellow. The skin is thin." (Fischer.) For distribution later.
- CANNABIS SATIVA.** 28054. From Manchuria. Procured by Mr. E. C. Parker. "Chinese name, How-ma. Grown in large quantities in Manchuria for the production of fiber." (Parker.) For immediate distribution.
- CAPSICUM ANNUUM.** 27536-537. From San Giovanni a Teduccio, near Naples, Italy. Purchased from Messrs. Dammaní & Co. 27536. "Sweet Spanish. A medium-sized red pepper, somewhat elongated, nonpungent and sweet, with a highly developed red color and characteristic aroma. It is grown in Spain and ground to make paprika. It is hoped that this pepper will do well in this country, and that its production may become a small industry here." 27537. "Hungarian Rose paprika. This red pepper belongs to the group of medium-sized, somewhat elongated forms, represented by a number of cultivated varieties. Its rather mild pungency, its very deep red color, and rather characteristic aroma combine to produce the commercial article known to the spice trade as Hungarian or Szegedin paprika. It is grown in Hungary or Austria, and enters foreign commerce chiefly as a powder. It has been introduced into South Carolina, where a small industry has been established." (R. H. True.) For distribution later.
- CARYOPHYLLUS AROMATICUS.** 27680. Clove from Zanzibar, East Africa. Procured by Mr. Arthur Garrels, American Consul. "A small tree 12-15 feet high, native in the Molucca Islands; now cultivated widely in tropical regions for the dried, unopened flower buds which constitute the cloves of commerce. They contain a pungent, fragrant, volatile oil in great quantity. The oil when separated by distillation is known to commerce as clove oil, and is much used in dental practise. Tannin is present in cloves as high as 17 per cent. They were formerly used as a dye stuff for coloring silks." (R. H. True.) For distribution later.
- CERATONIA SILIQUA.** 28117-121. Cuttings of five varieties of carob from Lisbon, Portugal. Presented by Companhia das Lezirias do Tejo e Sado. To be grown at Chico, California. For distribution later.