

- PHASEOLUS LUNATUS.** (Fabaceae.) 27506-509. A collection of four varieties of beans from Tamatave, Madagascar. Procured by Mr. W. G. Morse, from the Bureau of Manufactures. For distribution later.
- PHASEOLUS SP.** (Fabaceae.) 28190. From near Villa Union, Sonora, Mexico. Collected and presented by Dr. J. N. Rose, Associate Curator, National Museum. For distribution later.
- PHYSALIS SP.** (Solanaceae.) 28317. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen. "From seed saved by me from fresh fruit purchased at a bazaar at Samarcand, Turkestan. This fruit is commonly sold strung on long threads. The bright red, inflated pods are quite ornamental." (Hansen.) For distribution later.
- PISUM SATIVUM.** (Fabaceae.) 28314. Field pea from Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen. "A remarkable mutation, appearing in the plant breeding experiments at the Imperial Agricultural College, Moscow. It forms a single stem with all the seed at the top, with 50 percent of the weight going to seed. Value undetermined." (Hansen.) For distribution later.
- PRUNUS AVIUM.** (Amygdalaceae.) 27771. From Tiflis, Caucasus, Russia. A native Caucasian variety of cherry called Sari-Gilaz. Fruits large, heart-shaped, slightly compressed from the sides; color yellow; flesh light yellow, slightly translucent; taste sour-sweet; stone large, slightly oval, easily separated from pulp. Ripe beginning of June. A very prolific bearer. (Meyer's introduction.)
- PRUNUS SP.** (Amygdalaceae.) 27700. From Belgrade, Servia. Presented by the Chief of the Culture Department, Servian Royal Ministry of Agriculture. "Servian. By this name is known a variety of dark plum that ripens very late in autumn. 'Pekmez' (marmalade) is made of them." (From the labels in the tubes.) For distribution later.
- PSIDIUM GUAJAVA.** (Myrtaceae.) 28187. Guava grown at the Sub-tropical Laboratory, Miami, Florida. "This is a white-fleshed guava, rather larger than the average fruit found on the market and with seeds less numerous. In flavor it is mild and sweet. Mr. Pound, from whom the budwood was obtained, claims to have found nearly seedless fruits on this tree." (P. J. Wester.) For distribution later.