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NEW PLANT IMMIGRANTS.

AMYGDALUS NANA. (Amygdalaceae.) 28942-944. Seeds of Turkestan wild almonds. From Zarafshan valley, Province of Samarkand, Turkestan. "The Central Asian form of the wild almond found on the stony, sterile, sunburned mountain sides at elevations from 3,000 to 7,000 feet. Of value in dry and hot regions for the following purposes: 1st, as a possible stock for almonds in desert regions; 2nd, as a possible factor in hybridization work to create a bushy form of almond, fit to exist in regions where great droughts are experienced; 3rd, as a spring flowering garden shrub in desert regions; 4th, as a possible, nearly impenetrable hedge-plant in arid regions." (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.

AMYGDALUS PERSICA. (Amygdalaceae.) 28963. Seeds of a nectarine from Samarkand, Turkestan. "A small nectarine of very firm flesh and of sub-acid flavor; red throughout and in the distance resembling a crab-apple more than anything else. Said to come from Chartchui." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

CALLIGONUM APHYLLUM. (Polygonaceae.) 28975. Seed from Chartchui, Turkestan. (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

CALLIGONUM CAPUT-MEDUSAE. (Polygonaceae.) 28974. Seed from Chartchui, Turkestan. "This and the preceding shrub, used in sand-binding and desert reclamation, flower beautifully toward the end of May and in early June. They are strongly recommended as ornamental park and garden shrubs in desert regions where high summer temperatures prevail, but where in winter the mercury does not drop below zero." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

CAREX PHYSODES. (Cyperaceae.) 28977. Seeds of sedge from Chartchui, Turkestan. "A rare species of sedge; a native of the desert, used in sand-binding work along the Central Asian railroads. To be tested for similar purposes in the arid sections of the southwestern United States, and also as a possible lawn sedge in said regions." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

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