

DIALIUM INDUM. (Caesalpiniaceae.) 32126. Seeds from Singapore. Collected by Prof. C. V. Piper. "Fruit like a tamarind in structure and flavor. Purchased in the market at Singapore." (Piper.) For distribution later.

HELIANTHUS ANNUUS. (Asteraceae.) 32155. Seeds of sunflower from Bezenshook, Samara Govt., Russia. "A variety of sunflower called 'Pantsernara' meaning armor plated, originated by Mr. Karsin in Russia. The seeds of this remarkable variety are provided with an extremely hard shell, being coated with silicic acid, and the weevils which have been playing such havoc heretofore with the sunflower seed crop in Russia, find it beyond their powers to penetrate the hulls of this variety. Obtained from Prof. N. M. Tulaikoff, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Bezenshook." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

IMPATIENS SPP. (Impatiensaceae.) 32128-129. Seeds from Peradeniya, Ceylon, and Garoet, Java, respectively. Collected by Prof. C. V. Piper. Seeds of two rose-colored species of possible ornamental value for very moist frost-free regions. For distribution later.

MEDICAGO SATIVA VARIA. (Fabaceae.) 32089. Seeds from Isère, France. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Algiers. Procured at the request of this Office for the collection of Medicagos now being formed for breeding work of the Office of Forage Crop Investigations. For distribution later.

MEIBOMIA SP. (Fabaceae.) 32114. Seeds from Peradeniya, Ceylon. Collected by Prof. C. V. Piper. "Similar to, but much larger than *M. triflora*, now abundantly established in Florida. If this proves equally aggressive it will be a valuable pasture plant." (Piper.) For distribution later.

MYRISTICA SP. (Myristicaceae.) 32124. Seeds from Batavia, Java. Collected by Prof. C. V. Piper. "A seed used by the Javanese as a cheap substitute for nutmeg. Identified by Mr. H. J. Wigman." (Piper.) For distribution later.

PANICUM SPP. (Poaceae.) 32113, 32119-120. Seeds from Karanganjar, Java, Singalong Experiment Station, Philippine Islands, and Peradeniya, Ceylon, respectively. Collected by Prof. C. V. Piper. Three species; one Para grass for comparative test, the others, creeping and decumbent species, one of which forms a good but thin turf. For distribution later.