

Bureau in bringing together all the promising rubber-producing plants for comparative tests and study. For distribution later.

CHENOPODIUM SP. (Chenopodiaceae.) 33742. Seeds from San Jose, Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Carlos Werckle, National Museum. "'Apasote.' Used for seasoning like thyme, and especially good for shelled beans." (Werckle.) For distribution later.

CHRYSOBALANUS ICACO. (Rosaceae.) 33791. Seeds of the icaco from San Jose, Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Carlos Werckle, National Museum, San Jose. "A much improved superior variety. Black." (Werckle.) This tree which is a native of Tropical America bears small pulpy fruits the size and shape of a plum, somewhat sweet, but with a harsh flavor peculiarly their own, which are much used for preserves and also as dessert fruit. For distribution later.

CITRUS SP. (Rutaceae.) 33761. Seeds of a lemon from Malta. Presented by Mr. James Oliver Laing, American consul. Obtained through the kindness of the secretary of the Malta Horticultural Society. "This new fruit is the result of experiments undertaken by the government expert here in the Gardens of San Antonio and is called the San Antonio lemon. The specimen sent and the lemon from which the seeds were taken were chosen as exhibition fruit to be shown at the yearly fair of the Malta Horticultural Society and are therefore not only a new variety but the best specimens of it. The fruit was labeled as follows at the fair: 'A seedling from a flat shaped variety at San Antonio gardens and exhibited now for the first time.'" (Laing.) For distribution later.

CITRUS SP. (Rutaceae.) 33788. Seeds of an orange from the Atlas Mountains, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Algiers. "A late orange from Atlas Mountains, cultivated in the mountain valleys and grown from seed by the natives. Fruit excellent." (Trabut.) For distribution later.

COCOS SP. (Phoenicaceae.) 33762. Seeds from Haedo, a suburb of Buenos Aires, Argentine. Presented by Mr. C. F. Mead. "Found in southern Brazil, Paraguay and northern Argentina, but these seeds are from a tree grown by Vicente Peluffo & Co., at their proving grounds near Haedo, which speaks well for its frost-resisting qualities. This coco grows to a height of about 5 meters and is very similar in looks and fruit to the date palm. Fruit in looks is similar to a small crab apple except that it lacks lustre; it is comestible and tastes something like a green pineapple." (Mead.) For distribution later.