feature of the home life, prizes are given by horticultural societies for the most beautifully burning charcoal. (Fair-child.) For distribution later.

POPULUS SPP. (Salicaceae.) 30054-057. Cuttings of poplars from Chinese Turkestan. These varieties include one or two very resistant to drought and alkali, one recommended as a sandbinder, and are all recommended as quick growing shade trees for the drier regions of the United States. (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.

PYRUS SP. (Malaceae.) 29972-975. Seeds of pears from Kew, England. Presented by Dr. David Prain, Director, Royal Botanical Gardens. 29972. Pyrus balansae. 29973. Pyrus canescens. 29974. Pyrus longipes. 29975. Pyrus adenophorus. All for distribution later.

PYRUS SPP. (Malaceae.) 29994-995. Cuttings of pears from Haifa, Palestine. Presented by Mr. A. Aaronsohn, Jewish agricultural experiment station. 29994. Pyrus syriaca. 29995. Pyrus sp. For distribution later.

PYRUS SPP. (Malaceae.) 30030-30033. Cuttings and seeds of pears from Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Algiers, Cuttings of 30030. "A large fruited Pyrus sp." Cuttings of 30031. "This is near to P. longipes, but sufficiently characterized by the form of the leaves and the fruit. This pear grows on the tufas in the region of Lamoriciere, Daya. I called it gharbensis from the name of the region which formed part of the ancient kingdom of Gharb (of the west) at the time of Arab domination." Cuttings of 30032. "A Pyrus which I have not yet distinguished, and which occurs in the basins of the high plateaux on the edge of the great Chott, a location more calcareous and even alkaline. (This Pyrus has been provisionally assigned to P. gharbensis but it is not identical.)* Seeds of 30033. "Pear occurring on the calcareous tuffs in the dry region south of Oran. Stock good for very calcareous soils." This seed was received under the name Pyrus gharbensis. All notes by Dr. Trabut. For distribution later.

RUBUS SPP. (Rosaceae.) Seeds of three species of Rubus from Kew, England. Presented by Dr. David Prain, Director, Royal Botanical Gardens. 29976. Rubus flosculosus. From the province of Hupeh, Chinese Empire. 29977. Rubus lasiostylus. From the Patung district, Hupeh province. 29978. Rubus parvifolius. From the provinces of Chihli, Shingking and Szechuan, and in Corea and Japan. All for distribution later.

SALIX SPP. (Salicaceae.) 30051-053, 30058. Cuttings of willows from Chinese Turkestan. Among these are forms standing

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