



Fig. 8:

- a) Bronze blade of an *asada*, Colonial period, from San Antonio de los Cobres, North West Argentina (AMBROSETTI, 1904).
- b) Bronze hoe blade (c. 14 cm. wide), from Cochasqui, Imbabura, Ecuador (UHLE, 1889-90).
- c) Blade of a wooden spade. Grave equipment, from Morohuasi, North West Argentina (VON ROSEN, 1924).
- d) Hoe blade of slate, from a dwelling site at Casabindo, North West Argentina (VON ROSEN, 1924).
- e) Implement handle of wood, from a tomb at Casabindo, North West Argentina (VON ROSEN, 1924); probably for a hoe blade of the type shown in *d*. It might, however, have had a narrow blade of the typical *liukana* type (see AMBROSETTI, 1904).
- f) "Bronze" (in fact, copper) hoe blades from Perú (SQUIER, 1877; MEAD, 1916).
- g) Copper hoe blades from Ecuador (RIVET and ARSANDAUX, 1946).
- i) Bronze-bladed *coa* (Museum of Anthropology, Mexico).
- j-l) Metal (? steel) *coa* blades used in Central Mexico (AUGELLI and WEST, 1966). Hand implements with iron blades in use at Yalalag, Oaxaca, Mexico (FUENTE, 1949): *j*) *coa de sembrar*, *k*) *tarpala*, and *l*) *garabato*.