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**81601. PSORALEA BITUMINOSA L. Fabaceae.**  
**Scurf-pea.**

Collected on the edges of fields in Oued Imbert, at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, April 8, 1929. A herbaceous perennial, native to the Mediterranean region, with trifoliolate leaves and small bluish flowers in loose heads. Of value for green manure.

For previous introduction see No. 77627.

**81602 to 81604. TRITICUM AESTIVUM L. (T. vulgare Vill.). Poaceae.**

**Common wheat.**

From Merredin, Western Australia. Seeds presented by the Merredin Experiment Farm, through J. A. Clark, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received September 27, 1929.

**81602. P. 1437. Carrabin.**

**81603. P. 1440. Merredin.**

**81604. P. 1769. Noongaar.**

**81605 to 81613. PRUNUS ARMENIACA L. Amygdalaceae.**  
**Apricot.**

From Palestine. Seeds presented by A. Grasovskiy, Subinspector of Agriculture and Forests, Southern Circle, Jerusalem. Received September 26, 1929.

**81605. No. 15. Franji. From Artas.**

**81606. No. 3. Mawi. From Jaffa.**

**81607. No. 1. Klabi Abayd. From Acre.**

**81608. No. 4. Late Klabi. From Motza.**

**81609. No. 6. Lozi. From Jerusalem.**

**81610. No. 8. Marawi. From Nazareth.**

**81611. No. 2. Wardi. From Artas.**

**81612. No. 7-A. Mustekawi. From Artas.**

**81613. No. 7-B. Mustekawi. From Artas.**

**81614. DRACONTOMELON EDULE (Blanco) Skeels. Anacardiaceae.**

From Sorsogon, Philippine Islands. Seeds presented by P. J. Wester, Bureau of Agriculture, Manila. Received July 31, 1929.

*Alauihau.* A fruit resembling a greenish brown-yellow flat plum with scant but pleasantly subacid pulp, recalling the flavor of *Spondias cytherea*. It is common in the market at Sorsogon and is gathered from wild trees in the forest, in a region with abundant rainfall equally distributed throughout the year. The tree is 50 feet

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or less high, with a rounded crown. The handsome dark-green pinnate leaves consist of 8 to 12 pairs of hairy pointed leaflets.

For previous introduction see No. 32293.

**81615. JUGLANS JAMAICENSIS C. DC. Juglandaceae.**  
**Walnut.**

From Moca, Dominican Republic. Seeds presented by Dr. R. Ciferri, Director de la Estación Nacional Agronómica y Colegio de Agricultura. Received September 7, 1929.

A walnut, native to Jamaica, with alternate compound leaves made up of nine pairs of lanceolate, serrate, shining green leaflets, paler beneath. The thick-shelled nuts are globose and attenuate.

**81616 and 81617. CITRUS GRANDIS (L.) Osbeck (C. decumana Murr.). Rutaceae.**  
**Grapefruit.**

From Pasar Minggoe, Java. Budded plants presented by the Tuinbouwkundig Ambtenaar. Received September 5, 1929.

**81616. No. 1. Djeroek pandanwangt.** The fruits have dark-red, very sweet flesh.

**81617. No. 2. Djeroek delima.** The fruits have red flesh which is very juicy but a little sour.

**81618. VACCINIUM CANADENSE Kalm. Vacciniaceae.**  
**Canada blueberry.**

From Hudson Bay Junction, Saskatchewan, Canada. Seeds collected by Knowles A. Ryerson, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received September 30, 1929.

No. 147. A variety growing on a sandy pine ridge 30 to 40 feet above the river and at least a mile away from it. The plants had had no rain for quite a while and yet they were producing very good-sized fruits; in fact, better than any found at any place farther north.

**81619. CITRUS SINENSIS (L.) Osbeck. Rutaceae.**  
**Orange.**

From the Loyalty Islands. Seeds presented by Prof. I. Franc, Noumea, New Caledonia, through Alfred Rehder, Curator of the Herbarium of the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and W. T. Swingle, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received September 11, 1929.

The inhabitants of the Loyalty Islands have raised trees since time immemorial and have no knowledge of grafting. Chance seedlings always produce, with some care, succulent fruits 3 to 4 inches in diameter. The variety is believed to be absolutely fixed, and comes true from seed.