

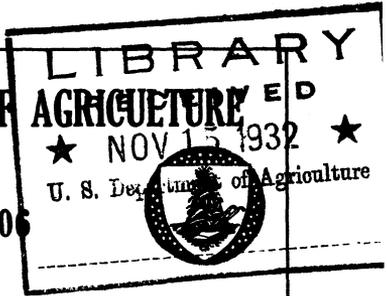
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INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

The present inventory covers the period from January 1 to March 31, 1931 (Nos. 90837 to 92336) and lists the seeds and plants received by the Division of Foreign Plant Introduction, Bureau of Plant Industry, during that time. This inventory, perhaps more than any other to date, records an unusually large percentage of importations made for the particular use of specialists within the department and in related institutions. This is particularly illustrated by the collections of vegetables including beans, spinach, squash, melons, cabbage, eggplant, tomato, lettuce, etc., from Africa, China, India, Siam, Turkey, Japan, and Bulgaria; a considerable collection of types of native apricot, grape, and pistache; and several collections of seeds of ornamentals for definite tests.

The inventory includes considerable collections of soybeans (Nos. 91003-91005, 91071-91181, 91193-91195, 91340-91350, 91556-91561, 91678-91734, 92062-92066) from Dorsett and Morse, by direct collections and by purchase and exchange at their direction from Manchuria, Chosen, and China.

An interesting group of acacias (Nos. 92321-92325) was presented by Dr. Mario Calvino who has been working with hybrid acacias and has selected seedlings, particularly with a view to increasing winter flowering.

Other acacias were presented in a collection of seeds (Nos. 92326-92332) sent in by the director of the Botanic Gardens at Sydney, New South Wales, who also contributed seeds of various shrubs and small trees that should be useful for the southern Pacific coast area.

The inventory also records the introduction of various maples particularly desired for the permanent study collection at Glenn Dale, Md.; the continued introduction of ornamental plants for the collections at the same garden, and similar material for the study collections at the Plant Introduction Garden at Coconut Grove, Fla.

The botanical determinations have been made and the nomenclature determined by H. C. Skeels, who has had general supervision of this inventory.

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