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INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

The present Inventory, no. 114, records plant material received by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction from January 1 to March 31, 1933 (nos. 101585-102377).

Among the important projects included in the program of this Division is the introduction of the deciduous fruit varieties now grown commercially in various parts of the world. As a step in the fulfillment of this program, several shipments of this type of material were received during the period covered by this inventory. Especially noteworthy are two lots of plants and scions from Morocco (101806-101875, 102002-102062); these include indigenous varieties of figs, olives, apricots, almonds, and grapes, all of which are destined for trial in the subtropical areas of our West and Southwest, where these fruits already form the basis of important industries.

In considering the needs of the colder fruit-growing areas, mention should be made of four lots of scions of apples and sour cherries from the Scandinavian countries (nos. 101881-101890, 102126-102153, and 102164-102180), and one lot of apple scions from Poland (102369-102372). A large number of these are local varieties that represent many years' work in careful selection. From eastern China, where the peach has been grown since the dawn of civilization, there is recorded a lot of 27 scions of peach varieties (101663-101689) collected in small towns and villages where, in many instances, a particular fruit variety is known only in a very limited area.

The nut-growing industry in the United States will be aided, eventually, by the introduction of three lots of filberts (101706-