

INVENTORY²

111858. COFFEA ZANGUEBARIAE LOUR.
Rubiaceae.

From Cuba. Seeds presented by Robert M. Grey, Superintendent, Atkins Institution of the Arnold Arboretum, Soledad, Cienfuegos, through F. G. Walsingham. Received July 15, 1935.

Introduced for Department specialists.

A small erect tree, 6 feet or more high, with ovate-lanceolate leaves and ovoid-oblong, red berries. Native to the Zanzibar coast and Mozambique, Africa.

111859. CORTADERIA SELLOANA (Schult.)
Aschers. and Graebn. Poaceae.

Pampasgrass.

From New Zealand. Plants presented by Alexander McClean, Weiteraruru, Hauraki Plains, Auckland, at the request of the Director-General of Agriculture, Wellington. Received July 24, 1935.

Introduced for Department specialists.

A perennial reedlike grass with stout culms; up to 10 feet high. Native to Brazil and Argentina.

111860. CITRUS LIMONIA Osbeck. Ruta-
ceae. Lemon.

From the Soviet Union. Seeds presented by the Dry Subtropical Station, Tashkent. Received August 2, 1935.

Introduced for Department specialists.

111861. EUPHORIA DIDYMA Blanco. Sa-
pindaceae.

From Puerto Rico. Seeds collected by H. P. Traub at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Mayaguez. Received August 1, 1935.

Introduced for Department specialists.

Alpay or *alupag*. A small attractive tree, up to 50 feet high, with pinnate leaves made

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up of prominently veined, leathery, lanceolate leaflets and compact terminal clusters of green warty edible fruits. These are an inch in diameter with a shell-like rind and juicy sweet translucent pulp of good flavor, enclosing a large seed. Native to the Philippine Islands.

For previous introduction see 106101.

111862 to 111868. ARACHIS HYPOGAEA L.
Fabaceae. Peanut.

From the Union of South Africa. Seeds presented by Jacq. Sellschop, School of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Potchefstroom, through W. A. Carver, experiment station, Gainesville, Fla. Received July 23, 1935.

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111862. *Java 15 AP.*

111863. *Natal Common*, a local variety.

111864. *Red* × *Rio de Janeiro.*

111865. *Rustenburg.*

111866. *Virginia bunch (71-4).*

111867. *Potchefstroom No. 570 (Yellow* × *Rio de Janeiro).*

111868. Native peanuts grown by the aborigines of the Transvaal.

111869. ZEPHYRANTHES SESSILIS Herb.
Amaryllidaceae. Zephyrlily.

From Mexico. Seeds and bulbs presented by Dr. José Figueroa, Instituto Biotecnico, Distrito Federal. Received July 26, 1935. Introduced for Department specialists.

A Mexican zephyrlily with three to six narrow linear leaves up to 1 foot long and an equally long scape bearing a showy white flower tinged with red.

For previous introduction see 111430.

² It should be understood that the names of varieties of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and other plants used in this inventory are those under which the material was received when introduced by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction, and, further, that the printing of such names here does not constitute their official publication and adoption in this country. As the different varieties are studied, their entrance into the American trade forecast, and the use of varietal names for them in American literature becomes necessary, the foreign varietal designations appearing in this inventory will be subject to change with a view to bringing the forms of the names into harmony with recognized horticultural nomenclature.

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