

descriptions appear between numbers 45022 and 46718. An outline map has been prepared giving Mr. Meyer's routes of travel during the 13 years of his work as an agricultural explorer (figs. 1 and 2). In addition to the living plant material which Mr. Meyer collected, there are to his credit in the collection of this office 1,740 photographs, which constitute a unique set of illustrations of the agriculture of the Chinese, in particular portraying the crop plants upon which this remarkable people has lived for 40 centuries. Those of them which illus-

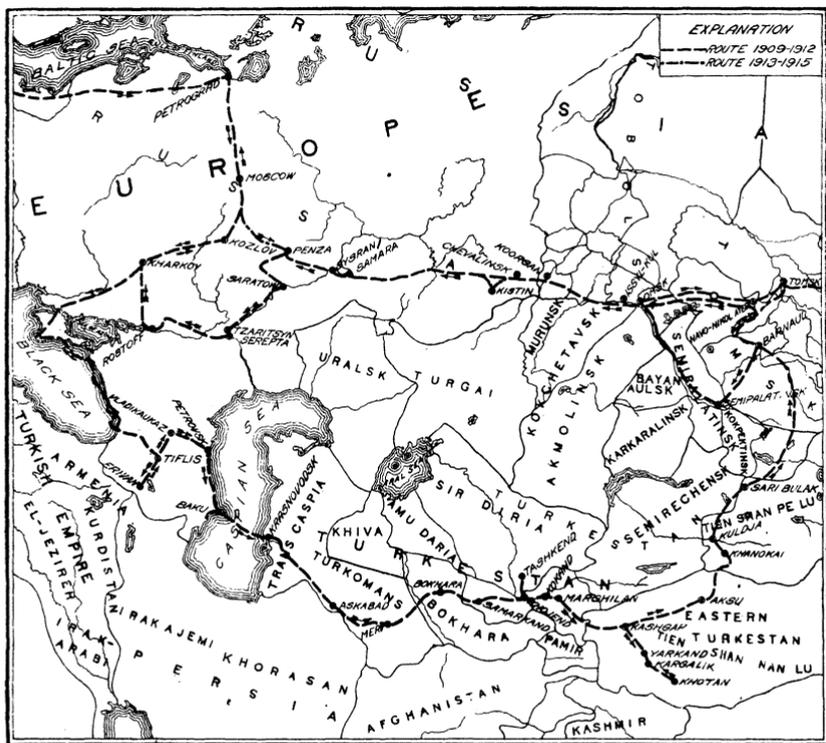


FIG. 1.—Map of Russia and Turkestan, showing the agricultural explorations of Frank N. Meyer. Between 1909 and 1912 Mr. Meyer traveled extensively in these countries hunting for new fruits, forage plants, and other crops for trial in the United States. His second journey to this region, between 1913 and 1915, was less extensive; on this trip only the northern portion of the region above shown was covered.

trate plants destined to become widely used in this country will doubtless come to be published as historic evidences of their first discovery. As accounts of Mr. Meyer's life have been published elsewhere (see *Asia* for January, 1921; *The Journal of Heredity* for June, 1919, and April, 1920; *The National Geographic Magazine* for July, 1919; and *De Aarde en haar Volken*, January to April, and July and August, 1919), and as plants which he introduced will record better than words can his accomplishments, it would hardly