

## 49905 to 49910—Continued.

49907. IRIS DICHOTOMA Pall. Iridaceæ. Iris.  
 "Seed of a handsome solitary plant, flowering in August."  
 49908. IRIS sp. Iridaceæ. Iris.  
 "Seed of a beautiful early spring flower."  
 49909. SCABIOSA sp. Dipsacaceæ.  
 "Admiral Wo. Seeds given to me by a Chinese friend, who says the flowers are large and blue. Growing only in one locality."  
 49910. ZIZIPHUS JUJUBA Mill. Rhamnaceæ. Jujube.  
 (*Z. sativa* Gaertn.)  
 "Fruits of the Chinese date. A very common tree in gardens."  
 For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 44687.

## 49911 to 49921.

From Tchow, Shantung, China. Seeds presented by Miss Alice Reed through Prof. Henry Conrad, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Received April 21, 1920. Quoted notes by Miss Reed.

49911. ALLIUM CEPA L. Liliaceæ. Onion.  
 "Ts'ung onions. Plant in early summer or at any time."  
 49912. APIUM GRAVEOLENS L. Apiaceæ. Celery.  
 "Chinese celery. Plant in spring."  
 49913. BETA VULGARIS L. Chenopodiaceæ. Beet.  
 "Ken tang ts'ai. Plant in spring."  
 49914 and 44915. BRASSICA PEKINENSIS (Lour.) Gagn. Brassicaceæ. Pai ts'ai.  
 49914. "Ta pai ts'ai. Mammoth cabbage. Plant in summer; matures in late autumn for winter use."  
 49915. "Pai ts'ai. Spring cabbage. Plant in spring."  
 49916. DAUCUS CAROTA L. Apiaceæ. Carrot.  
 "Hung do Pei. Plant in early summer."  
 49917. PHASEOLUS AUREUS Roxb. Fabaceæ. Mung bean.  
 "Small green bean."  
 49918 to 49920. SOJA MAX (L.) Piper. Fabaceæ. Soy bean.  
 (*Glycine hispida* Maxim.)  
 49918. "Black bean." 49920. "Large green bean."  
 49919. "Yellow bean."  
 49921. SPINACIA OLERACEA L. Chenopodiaceæ. Spinach.  
 "Po ts'ai."

## 49922 to 49954.

From Kew, England. Seeds presented by Sir David Prain, director, Royal Botanic Gardens. Received April 24, 1920.

49922. ANEMONE SYLVESTRIS L. Ranunculaceæ.

A European plant commonly called snowdrop anemone because of the drooping habit of the flowers before fully expanding, giving it a certain resemblance to the snowdrop (*Galanthus nivalis*). The white flowers, 1½ inches in diameter, are borne on long peduncles which arise singly from an involucre of leaves. These leaves are ternate or quinate with deeply toothed leaflets and are hairy on the undersurface. (Adapted from *The Garden*, vol. 65, p. 73.)