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PLANT MATERIAL INTRODUCED BY THE OFFICE OF FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION, BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY, JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1926 (NOS. 67837 TO 68955)

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INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

The plant material received during the summer months of 1926 covers a wide range of material from diverse parts of the world. Collections from the East Indies, made by David Fairchild, included additional cover and green-manure crops (Nos. 67838 to 67847) for testing in comparison with legumes previously introduced from this region. A pink-fleshed grapefruit (*Citrus grandis*, No. 67980) with flesh reported to be so dry that the follicles can be broken from one another and eaten from the hand was also obtained. Many tropical and subtropical trees, shrubs, and fruits (Nos. 67932 to 67941, 67982 to 67985, 67994 to 67996, 68015 to 68040, 68151 to 68153, 68295 to 68298) were included in Doctor Fairchild's collection.

P. H. Dorsett continued to collect field crops and miscellaneous native trees and ornamental shrubs in Manchuria. His introductions are represented by Nos. 67992, 68001 to 68014, 68404 to 68414, and 68420 to 68825. The greater part of these were soy-bean varieties which already, in preliminary tests in the United States, show great promise.

F. A. McClure, continuing his work in southern China, sent in a large number of varieties of rice and vegetables (Nos. 68361 to 68403, 68867 to 68907, 68913 to 68948). From the Institute of Applied Botany, at Leningrad, through A. Kol, was received a good collection of seeds of field crops and miscellaneous plants* (Nos. 68054 to 68104, 68171 to 68177). Other seeds from Russia are represented by Nos. 68180 to 68293, wheat and barley, and Nos. 68158 to 68169, *Iris* spp. The collection of iris from Asia Minor (*Iris* spp., Nos. 67909 to 67921) is deserving of special mention.