

The crotalarias (Nos. 75876 to 75882, 75970) are interesting legumes which seem promising for use in the South. Some of them are of striking appearance, but even so are more valuable as green-manure plants.

Cytisus species (Nos. 76035, 76241 to 76247) are being assembled for study to determine whether other species may not be of merit in portions of our country where those already established are useful. They may prove to be of peculiar value from the Middle Atlantic States southward.

No inventory is complete without mention of grasses, and this list gives proper attention to this huge plant family.

A large collection of honeysuckles is included in this list. These were assembled for study, for many, though distinct botanically, are of little ornamental value, and while several of the species here are far from new, they are so little grown that it was easiest to reintroduce them for the present study.

Wherever rhododendrons appear, interest is quickened. *Rhododendron campanulatum* (No. 75966) is one of the relatively newer oriental species which may prove of value in this country. The species (Nos. 76191 to 76195) were collected by Capt. F. Kingdon Ward and presented by Maj. Lionel de Rothschild. They represent some of the more recent fruits of the Ward collecting.

Final attention may be called to *Styrax wilsonii* (No. 76275), which seems to be a rather delicate plant somewhat like the familiar and very beautiful *S. japonica*, which, though old, has never been adequately appreciated. This, with two lilac species, *Syringa tomentella* (No. 76276) and *S. yunnanensis* (No. 76277), must suffice for the present comment and will show the efforts of the office to keep the interests of the ornamental horticulturists in mind.

The botanical determinations of these introductions have been made and the nomenclature determined by H. C. Skeels, who has had general supervision of this inventory.

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