

*Ampelopsis aconitifolia dissecta* (Carr.) Koehne. (Vitaceae.) 39434. Seeds from Ping yang fu, Shansi, China. "A variety of *Ampelopsis*, with finely-cut foliage, of light green hue and bearing dull-yellow berries. Very ornamental when covering a wall or trained over some lattice work. Of value as a porch, arbor and pergola-vine, especially in semi-arid climates." (Meyer's introduction.)

*Amygdalus* sp. (Amygdalaceae.) 39428. Seeds of a wild peach from Sianfu, Shensi, China. "Stones of the real wild peach, growing in the mountains, one day's journey south of Sianfu. The fruits are small, hard and sourish, but there is considerable variation in them as regards size and taste. They are apparently all freestones and while some have red flesh near the stone, others are white throughout. The Chinese eat these fruits out of hand, but to the white races they do not appeal as such, although they might be utilized when preserved as they possess the real peach flavor. Local name Ying tao, meaning 'Cherry peach.'" (Meyer's introduction.)

*Annona glabra* L. (Annonaceae.) 39388. Seeds of a pond-apple from San Juan Bautista, Tabasco, Mexico. Presented by Mr. G. Itié, Director, Agricultural Experiment Station. "*Corcho*. Grows in abundance on the margins of the lakes around San Juan Bautista. The pulp of the fruit, of an orange color, is very fragrant. Eaten at times by the inhabitants. Sometimes used as a stock in grafting other *Annonas*." (Itié.)

*Brassica pekinensis* (Lour.) Skeels. (Brassicaceae.) 39467. Seeds of a Chinese cabbage from China. Presented by Miss Paula Ritter, Chicago. One of a collection of about twenty Chinese vegetables including turnips, cabbage, lettuce, cucumber, egg plant and beets.

*Gynopogon ilicifolius* (Muell.) K. Schuman. (Apocynaceae.) 39463. Seeds from Wellington Point, near Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Presented by Mr. James Pink. "A shrub growing about six feet high, having white flowers and producing a profusion of berries of a bright orange scarlet. It should make a valuable ornamental plant for decorative purposes." (Pink.)

*Holcus sorghum* L. (Poaceae.) 39440-442. Heads of kaoliangs from Shensi and Shansi, China. One form especially interesting (No. 39440) grown on reclaimed mud flats along the Yellow River, near Ta ching kuan, Shensi, where the fields are often inundated for several weeks at a time. These plants grow extraordinarily tall, specimens 15 feet in height not being rare. (Meyer's introductions.)