

125015. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* L. Amygdalaceae. Peach.

From Michigan. Budsticks presented by the Michigan State Agricultural College, East Lansing. Received August 25, 1937.

*Kalhaven* peach.

125016-125024.

From the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Plants presented by the Institute of Plant Industry, Leningrad. Received April 9, 1937.

125016-125019. *AMYGDALUS* spp. Amygdalaceae.

125016. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* VAR. *PLATYCARPA* (Decaisne) Ricker. Peach.

*Ranniaya*.

125017. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* VAR. *NECTARINA* Ait.

Nectarine.

*Sary Oilor*.

125018. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* L.

Peach.

*Inzhir Shaftali*. No. 0647.

125019. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* L.

Peach.

125020-125024. *PRUNUS ARMENIACA* L. Amygdalaceae.

Apricot.

125020. *Daravshak*. No. 487.

125023. *Khurmai*.

125021. *Bokhara*. No. 665T.

125024. *Mirzandzhali*. No. 01189.

125022. *Shirpaivan*. No. 01070.

125025-125035.

From India. Plants collected by Walter Koelz, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Received May 14, 1937. Numbered in October 1937.

125025. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* VAR. *PLATYCARPA* (Decaisne) Ricker. Amygdalaceae. Peach.

*China Flat* peach.

125026. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* L. Amygdalaceae.

Peach.

*Large Agra* peach.

125027-125028. *CITRUS LIMON* (L.) Burm. f. Rutaceae.

Lemon.

125027. *Kaghzi Long*.

125028. *Seedless*.

125029. *MALUS SYLVESTRIS* Mill. Malaceae.

Apple.

Unnamed local variety.

125030-125035. *PRUNUS* spp. Amygdalaceae.

125030. *PRUNUS* sp.

125031. *PRUNUS* sp.

Early large red plum.

A large yellow plum.

125032. *PRUNUS* sp.

*Alacha*. A purple plum of the *Prunus bokhariensis* type.

125033. *PRUNUS* sp.

*Alubokhara*. A large plum of the *Prunus bokhariensis* type.

125034. *PRUNUS* sp.

125035. *PRUNUS* sp.

*Dwarf Early Yellow* plum.

*Ladakh* plum.

125036-125038.

From Australia. Seeds presented by Dr. A. McTaggart, Senior Research Officer, Division of Plant Industry, Canberra. Received October 11, 1937.

125036. *CASUARINA TORULOSA* Ait. Casuarinaceae.

An Australian evergreen tree 50 to 75 feet high, with erect, mostly terete, branches. The close-grained, prettily marked wood is used as veneer for cabinet work; also for shingles.

For previous introduction see 101608.