

145756 to 145759.

From Argentina. Seeds presented by Jorge Bunge, Buenos Aires. Received February 2, 1943.

145756. *CAKILE MARITIMA* Scop. Brassicaceae.

145757. *PANICUM RACEMOSUM* (Beauv.) Spreng. Poaceae.

145758. *SENECIO CRASSIFLORUS* DC. Asteraceae.

145759. *SPARTINA CILIATA* Brogn. Poaceae.

145760 and 145761. *PACHYRHIZUS EROSUS* (L.) Urban (*Cacara erosa* (L.) Kuntze). Fabaceae. **Yam-bean.**

From Brazil. Seeds presented by the Ministerio da Agricultura, Instituto Agronomico do Norte, Belem, Para. Received February 23, 1943.

145760. *Jacatupé de semente preta.*

145761. *Jacatupé de semente vermelha.*

145762 to 145771. *SORGHUM VULGARE* Pers. Poaceae. **Sorghum.**

From the Union of South Africa. Seeds presented by the South African Sugar Association Experiment Station, Mount Edgecombe. Received March 1, 1943.

145762. Brown sweet sorghum (Belgian Congo).

145763. *Idomba* or *Inhlwenga*. Sweet (South Africa).

145764. *Isiboyana*. Sweet (South Africa).

145765. *Iyenda*. Sweet (South Africa).

145766. *Kalulako*. Sweet (Belgian Congo).

145767. *Kamasaka*. Sweet (Belgian Congo).

145768. *Karavia*. Sweet (Belgian Congo).

145769. *Kivu White*. (Belgian Congo).

145770. *Lomami*. Sweet (Belgian Congo).

145771. *White*. Sweet (Belgian Congo).

145772. *PRUNUS ARMENIACA* L. Amygdalaceae. **Apricot.**

From Missouri. Tree obtained from Stark Bros. Nursery, Louisiana. Received March 11, 1943.

Wilson Delicious.

145773 and 145774. *PRUNUS AVIUM* L. Amygdalaceae. **Sweet cherry.**

From Maryland. Trees growing at the United States Plant Introduction Garden, Glenn Dale. Numbered March 11, 1943.

145773. *Sweet September*. From Bunting Nursery, Selbyville, Del.

145774. *Sweet September*. From Bountiful Ridge Nursery, Maryland.

145775. *CRYPTOSTEGIA GRANDIFLORA* R. Br. Asclepiadaceae. **Palay rubbervine.**

From India. Seeds presented by the Silviculturist, Bombay Province, Poona, through American Board of Economic Warfare Consul, Karachi. Received March 10, 1943.

An erect woody climber of unknown nativity, but now cultivated in many places in the Tropics as an ornamental. The reddish-purple flowers, becoming pale pink, are about 2 inches across and are produced in short, spreading cymes. The plant is also cultivated for the rubber obtained from the juice.

For previous introduction see 145096.