247753. DIOSCOREA FLORIBUNDA Mart. & Gal. Dioscoreaceae. **Yam.**

From Cuba. Tubers and plants presented by Justo Hidalgo, Havana. Received Apr. 29, 1958.

247754 to 247765.

From Belgian Congo. Seeds collected by Louis Williams and Norris Gilbert, agricultural explorers, New Crops Research Branch, Crops Research Division, Beltsville, Md. Received Apr. 29, 1958.

247754. HIBISCUS ESCULENTUS L. Malvaceae. **Okra.**

Col. No. 21144. Savanna area about 30 km. north of Aba.

247755. ASPARAGUS AFRICANUS Lam. Convallariaceae.

Col. No. 21008. Kisantu Botanical Garden, Kisantu. Vine growing on support; ripe fruits dull orange color.

247756 to 247759. CAJANUS CAJAN (L.) Druce Fabaceae. **Pigeonpea.**

247756. Col. No. 21125. One km. east of Faradje.

247757. Col. No. 21284. Native garden, five km. south of Beni.

247758. Col. No. 21148. Dry savanna area, 10 km. north of Aba.

247759. Col. No. 21248. East of Bunia.

247760. BENINCASA HISPIDA (Thumb.) Cogn. Cucurbitaceae. **Waxgourd.**

Col. No. 21287. In mountain forest about 25 km. south of Lubero. Vine in trees; fruits to 15 cm. long and four cm. in diameter; orange to reddish when mature.

247761. ELEUSINE CORACANA (L.) Gaertn. Poaceae. **Ragi.**

Col. No. 21161. African market, Aba.

247762. LUFFA CYLINDRICA (L.) Roemer Curcurbitaceae. **Suakwa towelgourd.**

Col. No. 21119. In grass along river, Bungu.

247763 to 247765. PHASEOLUS VULGARIS L. Fabaceae. **Common bean.**

African market near Nioka.

247763. Col. No. 21204–A.

247764. Col. No. 21204–B.

247765. Col. No. 21204–C.

247766 and 247767.

From South West Africa. Plants collected by Louis Williams, agricultural explorer, New Crops Research Branch, Crops Research Division, Beltsville, Md. Received May 5, 1958.

247766. ANACAMPSEROS sp. Portulacaceae.

Col. No. 21600. Twenty miles east, southeast of Usaxos. Plants small; corms large; leaves silvery-white.

247767. (Undetermined.)

Col. No. 21588. Dry rocky hills about 10 miles south of Windhoek. Elevation 5,600 feet.

247768. CATHA EDULIS Forsk. Celastraceae. **Kat.**

From Ethiopia. Seeds presented by the United States Operations Mission, Coffee Production Board, Addis Ababa. Received May 8, 1958.

Evergreen shrub native to Arabia. The dried leaves are sometimes used as a substitute for tea by the natives. A mild intoxication of long duration often follows the use of 'khat' leaves.