

133429 to 133434.

From Brazil. Seeds presented by the Departamento de Industria Animal, Seção de produção Animal, Serviço de Agrostologia, Rio de Janeiro, through O. W. Herrmann, Farm Credit Administration. Received July 7, 1939.

133429. DESMODIUM DISCOLOR Vogel. Fabaceae.

Marmelada de cavallo. A shrubby erect hairy plant from southern Brazil, with oval membranous leaflets and large panicles of light-blue flowers. Cultivated in Brazil for forage and silage, being cut while young, as it becomes woody with age.

For previous introduction see 89213.

133430. HYPARRHENIA RUFA (Nees) Stapf. Poaceae.

Capim Jaraguá.

For previous introduction see 123699.

133431. MELINIS MINUTIFLORA Beauv. Poaceae.

Molasses grass.

Capim catingueiro.

For previous introduction see 132806.

133432. PANICUM MAXIMUM Jacq. Poaceae.

Guinea grass.

Capim sempre verde.

For previous introduction see 117954.

133433. PASPALUM NOTATUM Fluegge. Poaceae.

Bahia grass.

Gramma de Batatais. A perennial tropical American grass, good for forage and for erosion control.

For previous introduction see 121415.

133434. PENNISETUM PURPUREUM Schumach. Poaceae.

Napier grass.

Capim elefante. An excellent fodder grass.

For previous introduction see 132809.

133435 to 133438. AVENA SATIVA L. Poaceae.

Oats.

From Latvia. Seeds presented by the Priekuli un Stende Experimental Farms, through the Latvian Legation, Washington, D. C. Received July 13, 1939.

133435. Baltas (white).

133436. Dzintara (amber).

133437. Mazas Agras (small, early).

133438. Vainaga (crown).

133439 and 133440.

From Hawaii. Seeds presented by L. W. Bryan, Division of Agriculture and Forestry, Hilo. Received June 24, 1939. Numbered in July 1939.

133439. STYPHELIA TAMEIAMEIAE (Cham.) Muell. Epacridaceae.

Pukeawe. An evergreen shrub or small tree with stiff linear or oblong leaves about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long and small whitish flowers followed by white to red berries about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter. Native to the Hawaiian Islands at altitudes up to 6,000 feet.

133440. MYOPORUM SANDWICENSE (A. DC.) A. Gray. Myoporaceae.

Nao. A tree 20 to 30 feet high, sometimes a shrub, with alternate oblong leaves up to 6 inches long crowded toward the ends of the branches and clusters of small white flowers. The heartwood becomes very fragrant when dried, with an odor resembling that of sandalwood.

For previous introduction see 68157.