

## 137704 to 137773—Continued.

137764. No. 5703. *Gandum*. From Surmag, Fars, March 9, 1940, at 4,000 feet altitude. Said to be winter-sown and irrigated.
137765. No. 5705. *Gandum*. From Persepolis, Shiraz, March 11, 1940. Probably fall-sown and irrigated.
137766. No. 5731. *Gandum*. Jahrum, Fars, March 21, 1940. Winter-sown and irrigated.
137767. No. 5758. *Gandum*. From Niriz, Fars, March 29, 1940. Winter-sown and irrigated. Flour makes good bread. A citrus region.
137768. No. 5829. *Gandum*. From Dast Syin, Fars, April 9, 1940. Probably winter-sown and irrigated.
137769. No. 5831. *Gandum rezakhani*. From Kazerun, Fars, April 11, 1940. Grown where season is mild.
137770. No. 5835. *Gandum Sya Khosh*. From Kazerun, Fars, April 11, 1940. Husk said to be black. Climate mild.
137771. No. 5841. *Gandum ioroji*. From Kazerun, Fars, April 11, 1940. Climate mild with rainy growing season.

## 137772 and 137773. ZEA MAYS L. Poaceae.

Corn.

137772. No. 5708. *Zaurat*. From Persepolis, Fars, March 12, 1940. Probably quick maturing.
137773. No. 5217. *Zorat*. From Banda Abbas, December 21, 1939. Plants in field 4 feet high, often with two ears 6 inches long. Stands heat and alkaline soil.

## 137774. GOSSYPIUM RAIMONDII Ulbrich. Malvaceae.

Cotton.

From the British West Indies. Seeds presented by R. A. Silow, Cotton Research Station, Trinidad. Received June 26, 1940.

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For previous introduction see 136908.

## 137775 to 137902.

From Iran. Seeds collected by Walter Koelz, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Received June 27, 1940.

## 137775 to 137802. CITRULLUS VULGARIS Schrad. Cucurbitaceae.

Watermelon.

*Hinduana* is the vernacular name for watermelon in Iran.

137775. No. 5174. From Bandar Abbas, December 16, 1939. The seeds are roasted and sold.
137776. No. 5189. From Isin, December 17, 1939. Tolerates heat and alkaline soil.
137777. No. 5257. From Saidabad, Kirman, December 31, 1939. A market mixture; flesh yellow to pink and good texture. Seeds are sold roasted, along with *Cucurbita* seeds; appear to be of different stock from those of Afghanistan.
137778. No. 5337. From Kirman, Kirman, January 4, 1940. Fruit globose, 12 inches in diameter; rind has alternate stripes of pea and black green,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick; flesh apparently rose.
137779. No. 5392. From Chaharfarsakh, Kirman, January 14, 1940. Fruit globose, 12 inches in diameter; rind pale green with stripes of darker color,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick; flesh firm, yellow-tinted apricot, of good quality. Adapted to hot date-growing country.
137780. No. 5338. From Kirman, Kirman, January 4, 1940. Fruit elongate 18 by 10 inches; rind grass green,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch thick; flesh rose.
137781. No. 5353. From Kirman, Kirman, January 5, 1940. Fruit globose, 12 inches in diameter; rind black green,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick; flesh yellow near rind, then rose, of good texture, and not very sweet. Apparently a good keeper.
137782. No. 5365. From Khabis, Kirman, January 10, 1940. Grown in very hot date region.
137783. No. 5390. From Khabis, Kirman, January 12, 1940. Said to be from the Khorassan District; probably adapted to great heat.