

52498 to 52502. TRITICUM AESTIVUM L. Poaceæ.*(T. vulgare Vill.)***Common wheat.**

From Cambridge, England. Seeds presented by Prof. H. R. Biffen, Department of Agriculture, Cambridge University. Received February 11, 1921. Quoted notes by Prof. Biffen.

"Pure lines of *Yeoman* wheat which, I believe, are better in quality than the ordinary stocks in cultivation here, because the total nitrogen content is distinctly higher than that of ordinary stocks."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 46797.

52498. "*Yeoman C.*"52501. "*Yeoman S.*"52499. "*Yeoman F.*"52502. "*Yeoman Y.*"52500. "*Yeoman H.*"**52503. TRITICUM TURGIDUM L. Poaceæ.****Poulard wheat.**

From Haifa, Syria. Seeds presented by Dr. A. Khazanoff, Jewish Colonization Association. Received February 11, 1921.

"Wheat of the *Hati* variety, which I secured from the Jewish colony of Yabniel in the district of Tiberias, Lower Galilee, Syria. This is the principal variety grown there and in the neighboring valleys. It does very well in the hot dry climate which characterizes that region, and may be of service in your hot and arid Southwest." (*Khazanoff.*)

52504 and 52505.

From Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Seeds presented by Herman Meschurtz. Received February 14, 1921.

52504. PIPTADENIA CEBIL Griseb. Mimosaceæ.

"*Currebau-sevil*, which we are using for tanning, and by the use of which I tanned a bull hide in three months. The tree grows in the poorest soil, also in stiff clay, and needs little water; it may be very useful in the Southern States." (*Meschurtz.*)

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 48074.

52505. PROSOPIS sp. Mimosaceæ.

"*Cuperi algaroba*. A handsome shade tree which grows rapidly, yields fine wood for furniture, and bears large pods, 12 inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter, of which all live stock are fond." (*Meschurtz.*)

52506. QUERCUS ILEX L. Fagaceæ.**Oak.**

From Thrace, Turkey. Seeds presented by Stephen R. Capps, United States Geological Survey, through T. H. Kearney, United States Department of Agriculture. Received February 19, 1921.

"An evergreen live oak, desirable as an ornamental and hedge plant, with a hollylike, usually crinkly leaf, ranging in shade in different individuals from yellow-green to dark green. The leaves are very dense, so that the bush looks solid, and about like holly leaves in that they are prickly enough to discourage animals and children but not spiny enough to be really objectionable. The tough gnarled stems are very strong, and the smooth mottled gray bark is about like holly bark.

"The plant takes kindly to pruning, as witnessed by those bushes growing along trails where sheep and goats have kept them trimmed back. It is hardy