

64310 to 64339—Continued.

64335. No. 2798. May 5, 1925. Green-seeded soy bean from locally grown stock.

64336. No. 2859. May 11, 1925. A black soy bean, green inside, supposed to be from locally grown stock.

64337. *VICIA FABA* L. Fabaceae.
Broad bean.

No. 2860. May 11, 1925. A rather small brown broad bean obtained in the market in the Chinese section; reported to be from locally grown stock. Known as "silkworm bean."

64338 and 64339. *VIGNA SESQUIPEDALIS* (L.) Fruwirth. Fabaceae.
Yard Long bean.

64338. No. 2868. May 12, 1925. *Hsien tou chiao* (long pod thread bean), obtained from a grain dealer in the Chinese section.

64339. No. 2869. May 12, 1925. A small black bean, used as a vegetable; from the Chinese section.

64340 to 64420.

From Manchuria. Seeds collected by P. H. Dorsett, agricultural explorer, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received June 25 and 26, 1925. Notes by Mr. Dorsett.

64340. *ANETHUM GRAVEOLENS* L. Apiaceae.
Dill.

No. 2984. Harbin, May 14, 1925. *Eo Kuo hwei hsiang* (Russian fennel). This variety, from locally grown stock, grows about 3 feet in height. Used for seasoning soups and meats.

64341. *APIUM GRAVEOLENS* L. Apiaceae.
Celery.

No. 2908. May 14, 1925. Chinese celery from locally grown stock. These seeds were secured from a seed dealer in the Chinese section of Harbin. Used to fry with meat.

64342. *AVENA NUDA* Hoefer. Poaceae.
Naked oats.

No. 2912. May 15, 1925. *Chiao mai* (bird wheat). Seeds received from R. C. Flory, Liaochou, Shansi, who says they are quite common on the hills around Liaochou.

64343. *AVENA SATIVA* L. Poaceae. Oats.

No. 2979. May 19, 1925. *Ling ta mia* (oats or ling barley). Manchurian oats procured in a grain shop in the Chinese section of Harbin, and said to have come from locally grown stock. This variety may be of Russian origin.

64344. *BRASSICA JUNCEA* (L.) Coss. Brassicaceae.
Chinese mustard.

No. 2909. May 14, 1925. *Chieh ts'ai ke ta* (rooted mustard). Obtained from a seed dealer in the Chinese section of Harbin; from locally grown stock. Used mostly for making pickles.

64345. *BRASSICA* sp. Brassicaceae.
Mustard.

No. 2910. May 14, 1925. A Chinese leafy mustard from locally grown stock, used as greens and in making salted vegetables. Obtained from a seed dealer in the Chinese section of Harbin.

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64346. *BRASSICA* sp. Brassicaceae.
Mustard.

No. 2920. May 15, 1925. Received from R. C. Flory, Liaochou, Shansi. Mr. Flory reports this mustard as being very commonly used for seasoning and for making plasters, etc.

64347. *CANNABIS SATIVA* L. Moraceae.
Hemp.

No. 2915. May 15, 1925. Received from R. C. Flory, Liaochou, Shansi, which he reports is a very common variety.

64348 to 64350. *CAPSICUM ANNUUM* L. Solanaceae.
Red pepper.

64348. No. 2905. May 14, 1925. *Eo Kuo ta tien chin chiao* (large Russian sweet pepper), obtained from a seed dealer in the Chinese section of Harbin. When ripe the fruits are red and 3 to 3½ inches in diameter.

64349. No. 2906. May 14, 1925. *Hung chang chin chiao* (red long pepper), from locally grown stock. Obtained from a seed dealer in the Chinese section of Harbin. The fruit when ripe is red and about 4 inches long.

64350. No. 2907. May 14, 1925. *Yang chu chiao chin chiao* (goat horn pepper), from locally grown stock, obtained from a seed dealer in the Chinese section of Harbin.

64351. *CHAETOCHELOA ITALICA* (L.) Scribn. (*Setaria italica* Beauv.). Poaceae.
Millet.

No. 2917. May 15, 1925. Yellow millet received from R. C. Flory, Liaochou, Shansi.

64352. *CHRYSANTHEMUM CORONARIUM* L. Asteraceae.

No. 2891. May 14, 1925. *Teng hao* (cone artemisia). Locally known as "chrysanthemum salad." The leaves and petals of some chrysanthemums are eaten in China as a vegetable.

64353. *CITRULLUS VULGARIS* Schrad. Cucurbitaceae.
Watermelon.

No. 2901. Harbin. May 14, 1925. *Tai li hung hsi kua* (red-fleshed watermelon). The skin is striped light and dark green; the fruit is round and 10 to 12 inches in diameter.

64354 and 64355. *CORIANDRUM SATIVUM* L. Apiaceae.
Coriander.

64354. No. 2884. May 14, 1925. *Kao yen sui* (high coriander) obtained from a seed shop in the Chinese section of Harbin. The leaves and small leaf stems are chopped into fine pieces and used in seasoning soups and meats. This variety is said to grow like a shrub, being about 5 feet high, while the other variety, No. 2885 [S. P. I. No. 64355], said to have come originally from Shantung, grows only about a foot high.

64355. No. 2885. May 14, 1925. *At yen sui* (short coriander) obtained from a seed shop in the Chinese section of Harbin. This variety grows about 1 foot high.