

**26051 to 26054. GLYCINE HISPIDA (Moench) Maxim. Soy bean.**

From Nanking, China. Presented by Dr. F. B. Whitmore. Received September 13, 1909. Numbered October 4, 1909.

Seeds of each of the following:

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| <b>26051.</b> Yellow.          | <b>26053.</b> Green. |
| <b>26052.</b> Yellowish green. | <b>26054.</b> Black. |

**26055 to 26061. SACCHARUM OFFICINARUM L. Sugar cane.**

Presented by Mr. Edward W. Knox, general manager of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company (Limited), Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. Received October 4, 1909.

Seeds of each of the following; notes by Mr. Knox:

**26055.** *Striped Singapore.* "Standard variety, medium thickness, medium quality. Very similar to Rose Bamboo, but striped amber and red."

**26056.** *Rose Bamboo.* "Standard variety, medium tonnage and sweetness, medium thickness, straw-rose color."

"These are at present most grown in the drier districts of Fiji, being of very fair weight and sweetness. According to Mr. J. Clark (one of our officers who recently paid a visit to Demerara and Barbados) Striped Singapore is the striped variant of the cane called White Transparent in the West Indies; Rose Bamboo is an allied cane which is very nearly identical with White Transparent, the latter being called Yellow Singapore in Fiji. The obvious difference between Rose Bamboo and Yellow Singapore is that the latter is somewhat thicker in the stalk and arrows very freely, while the former rarely flowers."

**26057.** *Badila.* "Best variety in Fiji and Queensland. Very heavy and very sweet, thick, purple."

**26058.** *Mohona.* "Early maturing, successful variety in New South Wales, but dies off early in the season in tropical Queensland and Fiji; rather thin, purple; white bloom."

"These have been obtained from New Guinea. Badila is a dark-purple cane of stout build, giving heavy and sweet crops under favorable conditions, but being a slow grower at the start. Mohona is of a lighter purple color, of medium size and yield, attaining high sweetness when comparatively young, readily going back in quality in the Tropics, but much more enduring in semi-tropical districts. It supplies very fertile seeds."

**26059.** *HQ. 10.* "Fairly sweet variety, fair tonnage, seedlings raised from Mohona by Mr. J. Clark at Hambleton, Queensland. Thin, olive-green."

**26060.** *HQ. 50.* "Seedling raised from Mohona; rather thin, purple; white bloom; good cropper; good quality; raised at Hambleton, Queensland."

"These are both sweet and have given fair crops so far when tried on small areas only."

**26061.** *Cové 87.* "This is a thick, purple Mauritius seedling, giving a heavy crop, which is somewhat discounted by shortcomings as regards quality. Seed from this variety is more fertile than that from any other known by us."

**26062 to 26065. MUSA TEXTILIS Née. Manila hemp.**

From Davao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands. Presented by Mr. M. M. Saleeby, in charge of fiber plants, Bureau of Agriculture, Manila, through Mr. Lyster H. Dewey. Received October 4, 1909.