

27531 to 27537—Continued.**27536. CAPSICUM ANNUUM L.****Pepper.**

Sweet Spanish. "A medium-sized, somewhat elongated, nonpungent, sweet form of red pepper, having a highly developed red color and characteristic aroma. It is grown especially in Spain and is ground to form a sort of paprika marked by high color, sweet taste, and lack of pungency. It is hoped that this pepper will do well in this country and that its production may become a small industry here." (*R. H. True.*)

27537. CAPSICUM ANNUUM L.**Pepper.**

Szegedin Rose paprika or Hungarian paprika.

"This form of red pepper belongs to the group of medium-sized, somewhat elongated forms represented by a number of cultivated varieties. Its rather mild pungency, its very deep red color, and rather characteristic aroma combine to produce the commercial article known to the spice trade as *Hungarian* or *Szegedin paprika*. It is prepared for the market in different ways and with different degrees of care and yields paprika differing in quality according as the whole pod, the pod less the seeds, or the mere wall less the seeds and placentae are ground.

"This crop is grown commercially in the neighborhood of Szegedin and Kalocsa, in Hungary. It is ground in Hungary or in Austria and enters foreign commerce chiefly as a powder.

"It has been introduced into South Carolina, where, under the guidance of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, a small industry has been established. The yield for 1909 was about 45,000 pounds of dried pods. Owing to the limited demand for the product, this industry is likely to remain a small one, limited to the localities most favored in the matter of soil, climatic and labor conditions." (*R. H. True.*)

27538 to 27540. VITIS VINIFERA L.**Grape.**

From Quirili, Caucasus, Russia. Received through Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer, April 8, 1910.

Cuttings of the following:

27538. From Quirili, Caucasus, Russia.

"(No. 469, March 1, 1910.) A fine table grape bearing heavy bunches of blue-black fruits. It is of local Caucasian origin and is called '*Dondrelabi*,' much forced in greenhouses in England under the name '*Gros Colmant de Caucase*.' Obtained from the experimental station near Quirili." (*Meyer.*)

27539. From Quirili, Caucasus, Russia.

"(No. 470, March 1, 1910.) A native Crimean variety of table grape, ripening *very* early. It bears the name of '*Schaus*.' The individual berries are of small size, but form long bunches; color, pale yellow; taste, very sweet; a popular variety and much exported. Obtained from the experiment station near Quirili." (*Meyer.*)

27540. From Quirili, Caucasus, Russia.

"(No. 471, March 1, 1910.) A native Caucasian table grape, called '*Kundza*.' Berries and bunches are medium large; color, white; of fresh, sweet taste; stands shipping very well. Recommended as an export table grape for California. Obtained from the experiment station near Quirili." (*Meyer.*)