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Within four years after the outbreak of World War I, and the termination of price controls, the farm price index of farm prices almost doubled. Prior to the application of the organic matter, three to four hours' time was required.

Pesticides

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Future College of Agriculture Campus at Davis

This perspective view was designed by Supervising Architect J. W. Evans of the University of California campus at Davis, to show the development that will take place under the present building program. Existing buildings and those contemplated are shown in the sketch.

Quick Decline of Oranges Believed Virus Disease

Quick decline of oranges still is largely confined to massive fields of Los Angeles County, although some cases have been seen in northern Orange County, in western Kern County, and a suspected case has been found in Santa Clara County.

In early studies of the disease a significant characteristic was noted, namely, that it affects only oranges budded on sour orange stock. Oranges on sweet stock are unaffected.

Recent findings emerging from laboratory experiments, conducted by the virus carrying disease. Citrus canker also has been reported as a collapse of the sweet orange seed stock.

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Final Remarks

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Deficiency diseases of animals are generally related to a "slow poison" or "cultural poison." Poor soil conditions caused by irrigation water that has an unfavorable sodium content are the most favorable soil conditions to control the rate at which water will enter the soil.

Calcium sulfate is added to the soil, in order to decrease the ill effects of irrigation water. Certain fertilizers have adverse effects. The adverse effect of ammonium nitrate on infiltration rates is due to the fact that the sodium content of the water is much lower than the calcium content of the soil. The adverse effect of ammonium nitrate on infiltration rates is due to the fact that the sodium content of the water is much lower than the calcium content of the soil. The adverse effect of ammonium nitrate on infiltration rates is due to the fact that the sodium content of the water is much lower than the calcium content of the soil.